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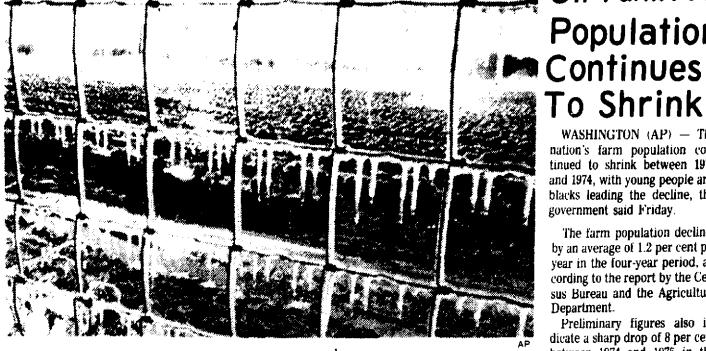
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They reached the understandings during 21/2 days of talks dealing with strategy for next week's U.N. Security Council

Israeli officials said the principles mean that the United States agrees to prevent the troducing the issue of Palestinian nationalism into current peace procedures. It also means the Palestinian

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Dye No. 2, the nation's most

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parently causes cancer in

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If the study is accepted by the

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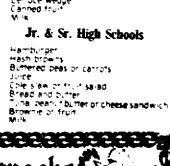
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Communist Strikes Indignant Pose

ROME (AP) — A top Italian Communist party leader on Friday called reports of CIA political funding in Italy a challenge to national independence and rejected any outside interference in Italian politics.

Writing in the party journal L'Unita under the headline "CIA Money," Gian Carlo Pajetta, a 64-year-old former resistance

Two Americans Freed In Sudan

Washington (AP) - Two American servicemen kidnaped four months ago by Eritrean rebels in Ethiopia were released in good condition Friday in Sudan, the State Department announced.

They were identified as Thomas Bowidowicz of Jersev City, N.J., a Navy electronic technician, and David Strickland of Longwood, Fla., an Army enlisted man

fighter, said: "We want (Italy) Soviet financing, declared: capable of not being dominated by anyone and governed by men who depend only on Italian electors.

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Boiler Blowup

Kills 15 Men

Hamburg, West Germany (AP) - The boiler of a container ship under construction in Hamburg harbor exploded Friday during an engine test, killing at least 15 workmen with the force of the blast and scalding steam, Officials said.

They reported dozens of persons were injured and more than 25 remained in hospitals, some in critical condition.

"Let's not joke. We have not received and do not receive financial support from

Moscow. Pajetta's was the first response by a party spokesman to reports from Washington that the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency earmarked \$6 million for use by anti-Communist politicians in Italy.

Henry Ford II. Wife Separated

Detroit (UPI) - The longrumored breakup of the 10-year marriage of Henry Ford II and his second wife, Christina, was confirmed Friday by lawyers for the auto industry chief.

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Ford To Make Broad Proposals

Washington - Broad new programs aimed at providing more jobs, more housing and the development of more energy sources will be proposed by President Ford in his State of the Union message Jan. 19, a White House official said. Ford will also call for sharp reductions in foreign aid, a substantial reduction in federal employment and the closing of a number of military

Morton To Help Ford Effort

Washington — Rogers C.B. Morton, who is resigning as secretary of commerce next month, reportedly will be named by President Ford as a White House coordinator of the President's election campaign. William W. Scranton, a campaign adviser to Ford, said he understood Morton had consented, after first refusing, to take on the fulltime duties at the White House.

Beame Offers Lower Taxes

New York - Mayor Abraham D. Beame, seeking to bring new venture capital to the city, offered to lower real estate taxes and rents on city-owned land for businessmen who will make large capital investments in creating new

14 Cities Lose Aid

St. Louis — Fourteen of the 15 largest municipalities in the country, including St. Louis and New York, have lost funds under the Comprehensive Education and Training Act, compared to the amount of money they received prior to the new manpower training law.

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Administration economists forecast only a gradual decline in unemployment, with the rate expected to still be above 7% next November. This is exptected to provide Democratic presidential candidates with a major campaign issue to use against Ford.

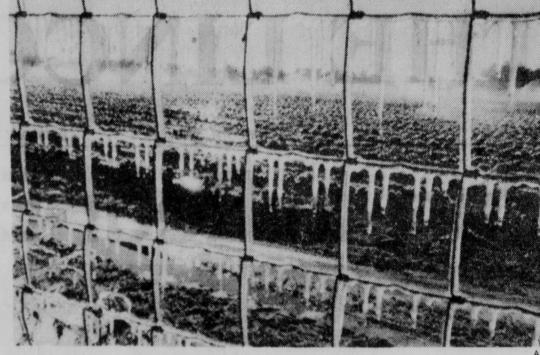
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Unemployment averaged 8.5% of the labor force in 1975, up from 5.6% in 1974 and the

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With December's 0.4% decline, wholesale prices in 1975 rose 4.2%, a sharp reduction from the 20.9% jump in 1974 and the smallest year-to-year rise in four years. The price figures are seasonally adjusted.

There is no precise relationship between wholesale and retail prices, but trends in the wholesale level usually are reflected later in prices paid by



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Cedar Rustlers Make A Haul

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The cedar rustlers use citizen band radios to keep track of the sheriff and can make \$200 to \$300 for a pickup truck full of wood, which only takes a few hours to cut.

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Washington (AP) — The Food intend, however, to require a and Drug Administration said cancer warning label on DES Friday it will once again try to forbid use of the drug DES to fatten livestock because of fears that cancer-causing residues are carried in meat for the marketplace.

DES, or diethylstilbestrol, is a synthetic version of the female hormone estrogen. Doctors sometimes prescribe it for women suffering menopausal or other gynecological difficulties, while farmers and feedlot operators have used it widely for two decades to make their cattle and sheep gain weight more rapidly.

The FDA's proposed ban would not apply to human medical uses, although the drug is under considerable fire in that regard as well. The agency does

Red Dye No. 2 Causes Cancer In High Dosage

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If the study is accepted by the Food and Drug Administration, it could result in a nationwide ban on the use of the dye.

The dye is used in foods, drugs and cosmetics.

The General Accounting Office said in October that the FDA has postponed a decision on the dye's safety 14 times since 1963 at the request of the food or cosmetic industries.

The GAO recommended that the government move quickly either to assure that the dye is safe or to take it off the market.

Moroccan Forces Enter Villa Cisneros

RABAT, Morocco (AP) -Moroccan troops have entered Villa Cisneros, the second largest city of the Spanish Sahara 500 miles south of the Al Ayun, the capital, the official Moroccan news agency announced

Friday. The troops entered the Atlantic coast city Thursday, and it will henceforth be known by its Arabic name, Dakhla, the news agency said.

-N.Y. Times Summary -

Gathering Follows Chou's Death

Hong Kong - Foreign diplomats in Peking reported Friday there was a large gathering in the Great Hall of the People in Peking following the death of Prime Minister Chou En-lai, starting speculation that China's leaders may have already begun discussions on filling the vacancies created by his death.

Ford To Make Broad Proposals

Washington - Broad new programs aimed at providing more jobs, more housing and the development of more energy sources will be proposed by President Ford in his State of the Union message Jan. 19, a White House official said. Ford will also call for sharp reductions in foreign aid, a substantial reduction in federal employment and the closing of a number of military

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Washington - Rogers C.B. Morton, who is resigning as secretary of commerce next month, reportedly will be named by President Ford as a White House coordinator of the President's election campaign. William W. Scranton, a campaign adviser to Ford, said he understood Morton had consented, after first refusing, to take on the fulltime duties at the White House.

Beame Offers Lower Taxes

New York - Mayor Abraham D. Beame, seeking to bring new venture capital to the city, offered to lower real estate taxes and rents on city-owned land for businessmen who will make large capital investments in creating new

14 Cities Lose Aid

St. Louis — Fourteen of the 15 largest municipalities in the country, including St. Louis and New York, have lost funds under the Comprehensive Education and Training Act, compared to the amount of money they received prior to the new manpower training law. (c) New York Times News Service

Ex-President Turns 63

San Clemente, Calif. (UPI) -Former President Ricahrd Nixon, obviously in much better health, celebrated his 63rd birthday Friday, cheered by the good wishes and sentiments contained in hundreds of telegrams and letters arriving at his ocean-

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The highlight of the day was a small party Friday night for his family and a few close friends, including his longtime secretary, Rose Mary Woods.

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Communist Strikes Indignant Pose Communist party leader on Friday called reports of CIA political funding in Italy a challenge to national independence and rejected any outside interference in Italian politics.

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They reported dozens of persons were injured and more than 25 remained in hospitals, some in critical condition.

Wife Separated

Detroit (UPI) - The longrumored breakup of the 10-year marriage of Henry Ford II and his second wife, Christina, was confirmed Friday by lawyers for the auto industry chief.

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"The consumers are regaining some of their zip and verve." said Heller. "They're not going on a spending binge but they see their income rising again and unemployment is dropping."

Inflation will average 5.5% in

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Glenn Kreuscher, state direc-

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Elects Officers Members of the First Baptist Church of Lincoln elected officers and adopted a budget at a meeting Jan. 4.

John Gustafson was elected moderator; clerk is Mrs. Leland Jackson; and treasurer is Cecil

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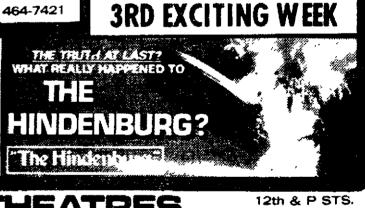
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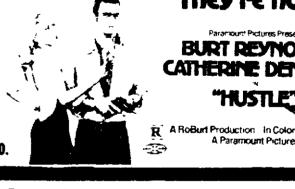
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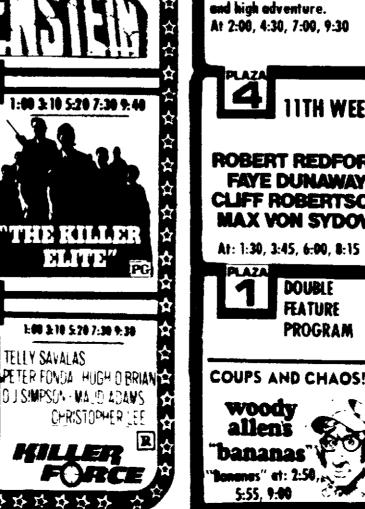
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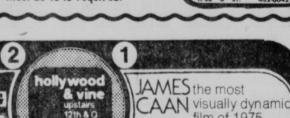
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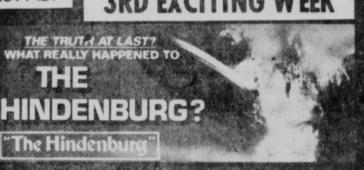
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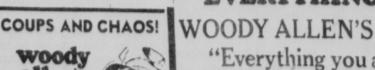
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been triggered mainly by last

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> Friday's meetil was prompted, Kreuscher s, after field investigators for hlepartment reported that Th City's cattle sales area is "ufe and

Jackson; and treasurer is Cecil

First Baptist Church Meets, Elects Officers

> Church of Lincoln elected officers and adopted a budget at a meeting Jan. 4. John Gustafson was elected moderator; clerk is Mrs. Leland

Members of the First Baptist

The 1976 budget is \$143,410, which includes \$18,650 for benevolences and \$26,350 for

Commissin Recommends Grand Island Reject Offer Grand Island (UF - A ture. Bill Marshall, commission

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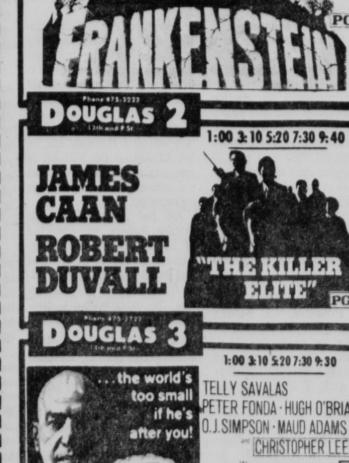
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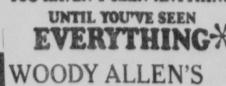
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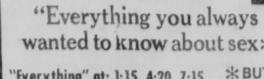












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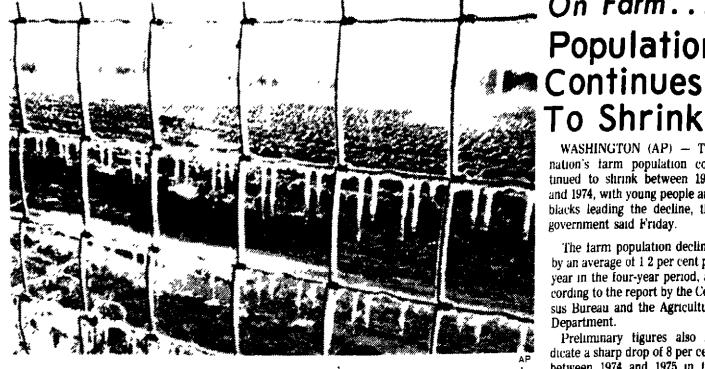
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It's C-C-Cold Down S-S-South

By United Press International The winter's worst cold wave speared deep into the South Friday.

It forced schools to close to conserve natural gas in five states, chilled football fans gathering in Florida for the Super Bowl and threatened the citrus crop.

Bitter cold reigned from the Rockies to the Atlantic, but a slow warmup started in parts of the Great Plains and the Midwest.

The toll of weather-connected deaths across the nation in the week-long siege of cold built to at least 29

The Arkansas Louisiana Gas Co. asked schools to close in most of Arkansas, much of Oklahoma, northwestern Louisiana, northeastern Texas and a small area near Wichita, Kan., because of the drain on available natural gas.

Most rural schools in the area complied. In

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) -

The heaviest fighting of the nine-

month-old Lebanese civil war

raged fiercely Thursday night

and all day Friday in the

southeastern suburbs of Beirut,

leaving at least 74 persons dead

and 152 wounded, officials said.

steered clear of the fighting,

began taking an active role, but

the United Nations Truce Super-

vision Organization said the

battles are forcing it to move its

headquarters from Beirut to

Naqoura, a town on the

Thousands of Palestinian

guerrillas and their leftist

Lebanese allies were locked in

house-to-house tighting with

right-wing Lebanese Christians

Lebanese-Israelı border.

The army, which generally has

some large districts, officials kept schools open, saying they had not had sufficient notice to reduce heat overnight.

In Florida, the mercury dropped to 26 at Pensacola and Jacksonville, 32 at Tampa and 38 near Miami in Dade County The 38-degree reading was the lowest in Dade County since 1951.

The power load on the Tennessee Valley Authority system hit an all-time peak of 20.38 million kilowatts in 5 to 10 degree lows Friday morning. A frigid 4 degrees iced and closed U S. 441 across Great Smoky Mountain National Park.

Temperatures were in the low teens in most of Mississippi, 8 above at Asheville, N.C., and 16 above at Anderson, S.D. It was the coldest night in three years in parts of Mississippi, West Virginia and the Washington, D.C., area Record lows chilled northern Louisiana and northern

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's farm population continued to shrink between 1970 and 1974, with young people and blacks leading the decline, the government said Friday.

On Farm...

Population

The farm population declined

To Shrink

by an average of 12 per cent per year in the four-year period, according to the report by the Census Bureau and the Agriculture Department. Preliminary tigures also in-

dicate a sharp drop of 8 per cent between 1974 and 1975 in the over-all farm population, but ofherals said one year's figures are not enough to indicate a trend.

In 1970 there were 9.7 million people living or working on tarms, compared with 9.3 million in 1974 and 8.9 million in

Blacks and other minorities on tarms showed an annual drop of per cent in the 1970-1974 period, officials said, declining in number from 938,000 to 655,-

Vera Banks, an Agriculture Department statistician, said the reason for this decline is not clear, but she noted that automation in cotton harvesting and the recession hit poor black farmers

Byrd 11th Democratic Hopeful

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia announced Friday that he is a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination and said "I think I have as good a chance as anyone else

He said he also is running for a fourth Senate term and is available for the vice presidential nomination.

Meanwhile, President Ford told more than 60 of his top camcountry that he was optimistic of the first primary state. victory at the Republican nominating convention and in the November election

public opinion surveys concerning himself and his wife.

cool, keep our faith and do what is right for America, I know we can win.

"Damn the polls, full speed ahead," Ford exhorted the campaign eaders, according to a transcript of his remarks released after the private White House meeting.

A spokesman for Ford's campaign committee said the President would campaign actively during the first week of paign aides from across the February in New Hampshire,

Byrd became the 11th Democrat to declare presidential candidacy but, for the moment, "Polls are not always what I'd anyhow, his role seemed that of like to see, especially when com- a favorite son, running in his pared with Betty's." Ford said home state and hoping to about the differing results of emerge later as a national contender.

That is not the way he But, he added, "If we keep our described it. "I'm a one-state

candidate for the United States Senate," Byrd told a Capitol news conference "I'm a national candidate for the national ticket

Ford and tormer California Gov. Ronald Reagan were the only Republicans entered, while 14 Democrats were listed for that party's ballot, as the deadline passed for withdrawal from the March 2 Massachusetts primary.

In Boston, supporters and opponents of Alabama Gov George C. Wallace tried to outchant each other Friday night outside a hotel shortly before the the start of a rally at which the Democratic hopeful appeared. Police stepped between the two groups.

To the north, Vermont adopted a primary law to hold its election on the same day.



Harris quickly said he would enter there

Md, dropped out of the Massachusetts primary while saying that he will continue campaign-style travels seeking to forge a coalition of the center.

Robert C. Byrd West Virginia senator. Former Oklahoma Sen. Fred

Sen. Charles McC. Mathias, R-

for control of the approach roads to the Palestinian refugee camp A security spokesman said dead and wounded around Tel

by medical teams because of the heavy fighting.

various parts of Lebanon and in States agrees to prevent the

Surprise

In a surprise move.

delegates to the American

Farm Bureau Federation con-

vention in St. Louis elected

Allen Grant of Visalia, Calif.,

above, president over incum-

bent William Kuhfuss of

Illinois. Grant. 69, retired

from the presidency of the

California Farm Bureau

Federation last month. He has

been on the AFBF board since

School Lunch

There were demonstrations in ciples mean that the United

Beirut by people demanding bread and other food as supplies began running out as a result of the protracted crisis.

Fighting Heaviest Of Lebanese War

"Relief International for Lebanon," a new organization formed by foreign residents in the war-ravaged country, appealed for urgent international relief "for the tens of thousands of people in desperate need of the basic necessities of

The rival sides made conflic-

Hazmiye, Horsh Tabet and Ein Rummaneh surrounding the Palestinian refugee camp.

Gunmen in Moslem

neighborhoods abutting these Christian regions joined the battle in an effort to break the blockade The Lebanese army also

joined the fighting. A security

ting claims on the outcome of forces spokesman said an attack the Tel Zaatar battle, which by 1,000 Palestiman guerrillas spilled over into the Christian and Lebanese leftists in the neighborhoods of Sinn el Fil, Chiyah area of Beirut was repulsed by Christian Phalangists "aided by the ar-

> The fighting is mainly over Moslem demands for political and economic reforms and Christian resistance to them until the government asserts control over the Palestinian

U.S., Israel Agree On U.N. Stratégy On the question of the

Washington (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon have agreed on three principles for preventing any Arab efforts to change the negotiating ground rules in the Middle East.

They reached the understanthere were a large number of dings during 21/2 days of talks strategy for next Zaatar who could not be reached week's U.N. Security Council meeting.

Israeli officials said the prin-

Security Council from introducing the issue of Palesti- Palestinians and the PLO, Allon nian nationalism into current said he is totally opposed to peace procedures. It also means the Palestinian

Liberation Organization will not be invited to the Geneva peace conference on the Middle East. recognizes the existence of a And finally, it means the Palestinian problem" and is

United States will oppose any changes in the wording and meaning of the two U.N resolutions that now cover peace negotiations, the Israeli sources

allowing these matters into the Geneva talks. On the other hand, he said "the government of Israel

willing to negotiate a solution with Jordan. That nation is already a

Palestinian state, Allon argued, and should speak for the Palesti-

"Let's not joke We have not

received and do not receive

FDA To Try Again To Forbid DES Use Washington (AP) - The Food intend, however, to require a

and Drug Administration said Friday it will once again try to forbid use of the drug DES to fatten livestock because of fears that cancer-causing residues are carried in meat for the marketplace.

DES, or diethylstilbestrol, is a synthetic version of the female hormone estrogen. Doctors sometimes prescribe it for women suffering menopausal or other gynecological difficulties, while farmers and feedlot operators have used it widely for two decades to make their cattle and sheep gain weight more rapidly.

The FDA's proposed ban would not apply to human medical uses, although the drug FDA to originally ban DES in is under considerable fire in that regard as well. The agency does

Red Dye No. 2

Causes Cancer

In High Dosage

WASHINGTON (AP) - Red

Die No. 2, the nation's most

widely used food coloring, ap-

parently causes cancer in

laboratory rats that consume

high dosages of the dye, accor-

If the study is accepted by the

Food and Drug Administration,

it could result in a nationwide

The dve is used in foods, drugs

The General Accounting Of-

fire said in October that the

FDA has postponed a decision

on the dye's safety 14 times since

1963 at the request of the food or

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cancer warning label on DES prescriptions as well as other es-

trogen products. Despite federal rules designed to guarantee that no trace of the drug is left in livestock prior to slaughter, the FDA said that improved detection methods demonstrate that residues occasionally show up anyway in the animals' livers and kidneys.

And that, contends the FDA, is reason enough for an outright ban on the use of DES in livestock. Laboratory studies have long

established that DES can cause cancer in test animals when fed in large doses. Those results prompted the

livestock three years ago, but the move was overthrown by a federal court on ground that the agency hadn't given the manufacturers a fair chance to argue their case

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Gathering Follows Chou's Death

Hong Kong - Foreign diplomats in Peking reported Friday there was a large gathering in the Great Hall of the People in Peking following the death of Prime Minister Chou En-lai, starting speculation that China's leaders may have already begun discussions on filling the vacancies created by his death.

Ford To Make Broad Proposals

Washington - Broad new programs aimed at providing more jobs. more housing and the development of more energy sources will be proposed by President Ford in his State of the Union message Jan. 19, a White House official said Ford will also call for sharp reductions in foreign aid, a substantial reduction in federal employment and the closing of a number of military

Morton To Help Ford Effort

Washington - Rogers C.B. Morton, who is resigning as secretary of commerce next month, reportedly will be named by President Ford as a White House coordinator of the President's election campaign. William W. Scranton, a campaign adviser to Ford, said he understood Morton had consented, after first refusing, to take on the fulltime duties at the White House.

Beame Offers Lower Taxes

bring new venture capital to the city, offered to lower real estate taxes and rents on city-owned land for businessmen who will make large capital investments in creating new

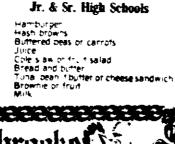
14 Cities Lose Aid

in the country, including St. Louis and New York, have lost funds under the Comprehensive Education and Training Act, compared to the amount of money they received prior to the new manpower training law.

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The highlight of the day was a small party Friday night for his family and a few close friends, including his longtime secretary, Rose Mary Woods

Monday Elementary Schools





Communist Strikes Indignant Pose

ROME (AP) — A top Italian Communist party leader on Friday called reports of CIA political funding in Italy a challenge to national independence and rejected any outside interference in Italian politics.

Writing in the party journal L'Unita under the headline "CIA Money," Gian Carlo Pajetta, a 64-year-old former resistance

Two Americans Freed In Sudan

Washington (AP) - Two American servicemen kidnaped four months ago by Eritrean rebels in Ethiopia were released in good condition Friday in Sudan, the State Department announced.

They were identified as Thomas Bowidowicz of Jersev City. N.J., a Navy electronic technician, and David Strickland of Longwood. Fla, an Army enlisted man.

fighter, said: "We want (Italy) Soviet financing, declared. capable of not being dominated by anyone and governed by men who depend only on Italian elec-

leaving it to only Italian groups to make decisions in Italy in response to the electorate."

A Communist spokesman, asked if his party's benefits from

Kills 15 Men

Hamburg, West Germany

(AP) — The boiler of a container

ship under construction in Ham-

burg harbor exploded Friday

during an engine test, killing at

least 15 workmen with the force

of the blast and scalding steam,

They reported dozens of per-

sons were injured and more than

25 remained in hospitals, some

officials said.

in critical condition

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Agency earmarked \$6 million for use by anti-Communist **Boiler Blowup** Henry Ford II,

Detroit (UPI) - The longrumored breakup of the 10-year marriage of Henry Ford II and his second wife. Christina, was confirmed Friday by lawyers for the auto industry chief.

Wife Separated

The lawyers issued a oneparagraph statement confirming the separation of Ford, chairman of the Ford Motor Co , and Christina, an Italian beauty and member of the international jet



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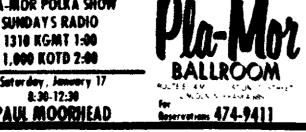
Moroccan Forces

RABAT, Morocco (AP) -Mirroccan troops have entered Villa Cisneros, the second Lingest city of the Spanish Sahara 500 miles south of the Al Ayun, the capital the official Moroccan news agency announced Friday

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tic coast city. Thursday, and it Saturday, January 17 will henceforth be known by its Arabic name, Dakhla, the news PAUL MOORHEAD agency said.



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St. Louis - Fourteen of the 15 largest municipalities

Ex-President Turns 63

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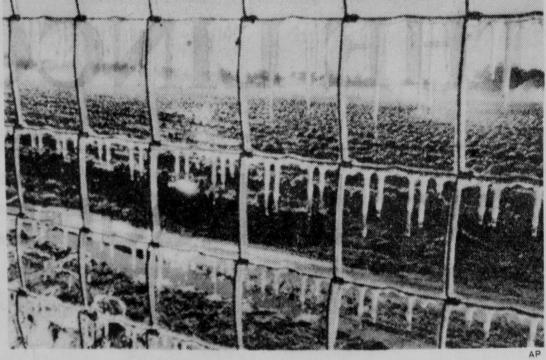
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month-old Lebanese civil war

raged fiercely Thursday night

and all day Friday in the

southeastern suburbs of Beirut,

leaving at least 74 persons dead

and 152 wounded, officials said.

steered clear of the fighting,

began taking an active role, but

the United Nations Truce Super-

vision Organization said the

battles are forcing it to move its

headquarters from Beirut to

Naqoura, a town on the

Thousands of Palestinian

guerrillas and their leftist

Lebanese allies were locked in

Lebanese-Israeli border.

The army, which generally has

Texas and a small area near Wichita, Kan., because of the drain on available natural gas. Most rural schools in the area complied. In saying they had not had sufficient notice to reduce heat overnight.

In Florida, the mercury dropped to 26 at Pensacola and Jacksonville, 32 at Tampa and 38 near Miami in Dade County. The 38-degree reading was the lowest in Dade County since 1951.

The power load on the Tennessee Valley Authority system hit an all-time peak of 20.38 million kilowatts in 5 to 10 degree lows Friday morning. A frigid 4 degrees iced and closed U.S. 441 across Great Smoky Mountain National Park.

Temperatures were in the low teens in most of Mississippi, 8 above at Asheville, N.C., and 16 above at Anderson, S.D. It was the coldest night in three years in parts of Mississippi, West Virginia and the Washington, D.C., area. Record lows chilled northern Louisiana and northern

between 1974 and 1975 in the over-all farm population, but officials said one year's figures are not enough to indicate a trend.

On Farm...

Population

Continues

To Shrink

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

nation's farm population con-

tinued to shrink between 1970

and 1974, with young people and

blacks leading the decline, the

The farm population declined

by an average of 1.2 per cent per

year in the four-year period, ac-

cording to the report by the Cen-

sus Bureau and the Agriculture

Preliminary figures also in-

dicate a sharp drop of 8 per cent

government said Friday.

Department.

In 1970 there were 9.7 million people living or working on farms, compared with 9.3 million in 1974 and 8.9 million in

Blacks and other minorities on farms showed an annual drop of 9 per cent in the 1970-1974 period, officials said, declining in number from 938,000 to 655,-

Vera Banks, an Agriculture Department statistician, said the reason for this decline is not clear, but she noted that automation in cotton harvesting and the recession hit poor black farmers

Byrd 11th Democratic Hopeful

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia announced Friday that he is a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination and said 'I think I have as good a chance as anyone else.

He said he also is running for a fourth Senate term and is available for the vice presidential nomination.

Meanwhile, President Ford told more than 60 of his top campaign aides from across the country that he was optimistic of victory at the Republican nominating convention and in the November election.

'Polls are not always what I'd like to see, especially when compared with Betty's," Ford said about the differing results of public opinion surveys concer-

ning himself and his wife.

cool, keep our faith and do what candidate for the United States is right for America, I know we can win.

"Damn the polls, full speed ahead," Ford exhorted the campaign eaders, according to a transcript of his remarks released after the private White House meeting.

A spokesman for Ford's campaign committee said the President would campaign actively during the first week of February in New Hampshire, the first primary state.

Byrd became the 11th Democrat to declare presidential candidacy but, for the moment, anyhow, his role seemed that of a favorite son, running in his home state and hoping to emerge later as a national con-

Senate," Byrd told a Capitol news conference. "I'm a national candidate for the national ticket.

Ford and former California Gov. Ronald Reagan were the only Republicans entered, while 14 Democrats were listed for that party's ballot, as the deadline passed for withdrawal from the March 2 Massachusetts primary.

In Boston, supporters and opponents of Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace tried to outchant each other Friday night outside a hotel shortly before the the start of a rally at which the Democratic hopeful appeared. Police stepped between the two

To the north, Vermont That is not the way he adopted a primary law to hold its But, he added, "If we keep our described it. "I'm a one-state election on the same day.

Robert C. Byrd ... West Virginia senator.

Sen. Charles McC. Mathias, R-Md., dropped out of the Massachusetts primary while saying that he will continue campaign-style travels seeking to forge a coalition of the center.

Former Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris quickly said he would enter there.

> house-to-house fighting with right-wing Lebanese Christians for control of the approach roads to the Palestinian refugee camp of Tel Zaatar. A security spokesman said

there were a large number of dead and wounded around Tel Zaatar who could not be reached week's U.N. Security Council by medical teams because of the meeting heavy fighting.

There were demonstrations in

Beirut by people demanding bread and other food as supplies began running out as a result of the protracted crisis.

Fighting Heaviest Of Lebanese

"Relief International for Lebanon," a new organization formed by foreign residents in the war-ravaged country, appealed for urgent international relief "for the tens of thousands of people in desperate need of the basic necessities of

The rival sides made conflic-

Hazmiye, Horsh Tabet and Ein Rummaneh surrounding the Palestinian refugee camp. Gunmen in Moslem neighborhoods abutting these

ting claims on the outcome of

the Tel Zaatar battle, which

neighborhoods of Sinn el Fil,

Christian regions joined the battle in an effort to break the

joined the fighting. A security guerrillas.

forces spokesman said an attack by 1,000 Palestinian guerrillas spilled over into the Christian and Lebanese leftists in the Chiyah area of Beirut was repulsed by Christian Phalangists "aided by the ar-

The fighting is mainly over Moslem demands for political and economic reforms and Christian resistance to them until the government asserts con-The Lebanese army also trol over the Palestinian

U.S., Israel Agree On U.N. Strategy

Washington (AP) - Secretary Security Council from inof State Henry A. Kissinger and Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon have agreed on three principles for preventing any Arab efforts to change the negotiating

They reached the understandings during 21/2 days of talks dealing with strategy for next

Israeli officials said the principles mean that the United various parts of Lebanon and in States agrees to prevent the peace procedures.

It also means the Palestinian

Liberation Organization will not

United States will oppose any changes in the wording and meaning of the two U.N. resolutions that now cover peace Palestinian state, Allon argued,

On the question of the troducing the issue of Palesti- Palestinians and the PLO, Allon nian nationalism into current said he is totally opposed to allowing these matters into the Geneva talks.

On the other hand, he said ground rules in the Middle East. be invited to the Geneva peace "the government of Israel conference on the Middle East. recognizes the existence of a And finally, it means the Palestinian problem" and is willing to negotiate a solution with Jordan.

That nation is already a

FDA To Try Again To Forbid DES Use Washington (AP) - The Food intend, however, to require a

Friday it will once again try to forbid use of the drug DES to fatten livestock because of fears carried in meat for the marketplace.

DES, or diethylstilbestrol, is a synthetic version of the female hormone estrogen. Doctors sometimes prescribe it for women suffering menopausal or other gynecological difficulties, while farmers and feedlot operators have used it widely for two decades to make their cattle and sheep gain weight more

The FDA's proposed ban would not apply to human medical uses, although the drug is under considerable fire in that regard as well. The agency does

Red Dye No. 2 Causes Cancer In High Dosage

WASHINGTON (AP) - Red Dye No. 2, the nation's most widely used food coloring, apparently causes cancer in laboratory rats that consume high dosages of the dye, according to a new study.

If the study is accepted by the Food and Drug Administration, it could result in a nationwide ban on the use of the dye.

The dye is used in foods, drugs and cosmetics.

The General Accounting Office said in October that the FDA has postponed a decision on the dye's safety 14 times since 1963 at the request of the food or cosmetic industries.

The GAO recommended that the government move quickly either to assure that the dye is safe or to take it off the market.

Moroccan Forces **Enter Villa Cisneros**

RABAT, Morocco (AP) -Moroccan troops have entered Villa Cisneros, the second largest city of the Spanish Sahara 500 miles south of the Al Ayun, the capital, the official Moroccan news agency announced

The troops entered the Atlantic coast city Thursday, and it will henceforth be known by its Arabic name, Dakhla, the news agency said.

and Drug Administration said cancer warning label on DES prescriptions as well as other estrogen products.

Despite federal rules designed that cancer-causing residues are to guarantee that no trace of the drug is left in livestock prior to slaughter, the FDA said that improved detection methods demonstrate that residues occasionally show up anyway in the animals' livers and kidneys.

And that, contends the FDA,

is reason enough for an outright ban on the use of DES in livestock. Laboratory studies have long established that DES can cause

cancer in test animals when fed

in large doses. Those results prompted the FDA to originally ban DES in livestock three years ago, but the move was overthrown by a federal court on ground that the agency hadn't given the manufacturers a fair chance to argue their case.

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-N.Y. Times Summary —

Gathering Follows Chou's Death

Hong Kong - Foreign diplomats in Peking reported Friday there was a large gathering in the Great Hall of the People in Peking following the death of Prime Minister Chou En-lai, starting speculation that China's leaders may have already begun discussions on filling the vacancies created by his death.

Ford To Make Broad Proposals

Washington - Broad new programs aimed at providing more jobs, more housing and the development of more energy sources will be proposed by President Ford in his State of the Union message Jan. 19, a White House official said. Ford will also call for sharp reductions in foreign aid, a substantial reduction in federal employment and the closing of a number of military

Morton To Help Ford Effort

Washington - Rogers C.B. Morton, who is resigning as secretary of commerce next month, reportedly will be named by President Ford as a White House coordinator of the President's election campaign. William W. Scranton, a campaign adviser to Ford, said he understood Morton had consented, after first refusing, to take on the fulltime duties at the White House.

Beame Offers Lower Taxes

New York - Mayor Abraham D. Beame, seeking to bring new venture capital to the city, offered to lower real estate taxes and rents on city-owned land for businessmen who will make large capital investments in creating new

14 Cities Lose Aid

St. Louis — Fourteen of the 15 largest municipalities in the country, including St. Louis and New York, have lost funds under the Comprehensive Education and Training Act, compared to the amount of money they received prior to the new manpower training law.

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San Clemente, Calif. (UPI) -Former President Ricahrd Nixon, obviously in much better health, celebrated his 63rd birthday Friday, cheered by the good wishes and sentiments contained in hundreds of telegrams and letters arriving at his oceanside home

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Federation last month. He has been on the AFBF board since School Lunch Elementary Schools

Surprise

In a surprise move,

delegates to the American

Farm Bureau Federation con-

vention in St. Louis elected

Allen Grant of Visalia, Calif.,

above, president over incum-

bent William Kuhfuss of

Illinois. Grant, 69, retired

from the presidency of the

California Farm Bureau

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negotiations, the Israeli sources and should speak for the Palesti-

Communist Strikes Indignant Pose ROME (AP) - A top Italian Communist party leader on Friday called reports of CIA political funding in Italy a challenge to national independence and rejected any outside interference in Italian

Writing in the party journal L'Unita under the headline "CIA Money," Gian Carlo Pajetta, a 64-year-old former resistance

Two Americans Freed In Sudan

Washington (AP) - Two American servicemen kidnaped four months ago by Eritrean rebels in Ethiopia were released in good condition Friday in Sudan, the State Department announced.

They were identified as Thomas Bowidowicz of Jersey City, N.J., a Navy electronic technician, and David Strickland of Longwood, Fla., an Army enlisted man.

fighter, said: "We want (Italy) Soviet financing, declared: capable of not being dominated "Let's not joke. We have not by anyone and governed by men received and do not receive who depend only on Italian elec-

"It's a question of national in-

dependence," he said, "of leaving it to only Italian groups response to the electorate.

Boiler Blowup

A Communist spokesman, use by anti-Communist asked if his party's benefits from politicians in Italy.

Kills 15 Men Hamburg, West Germany (AP) — The boiler of a container ship under construction in Hamburg harbor exploded Friday during an engine test, killing at least 15 workmen with the force of the blast and scalding steam,

officials said.

They reported dozens of persons were injured and more than 25 remained in hospitals, some in critical condition.

financial support from Moscow. Pajetta's was the first response by a party spokesman

to reports from Washington that to make decisions in Italy in the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency earmarked \$6 million for

Henry Ford II, Wife Separated

Detroit (UPI) - The longrumored breakup of the 10-year marriage of Henry Ford II and his second wife, Christina, was confirmed Friday by lawyers for the auto industry chief.

The lawyers issued a oneparagraph statement confirming the separation of Ford, chairman of the Ford Motor Co., and Christina, an Italian beauty and member of the international jet



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Cmaha (AP) - Increased con-

will fuel an economic recovery

in 1976, a former chairman of

the President's Council of

Economic Advisers said Friday.

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Henry Fonda **Accepts Post**

Omaha (AP) — Television and movie star Henry Fonda, a native Nebraskan who has been fitted with a heart pacemaker. has accepted the honorary chairmanship of the Nebraska Heart

The association will conduct Condor" (PG) 1:30, 3:45, 6, 8:15.

Goats Returning To State Fair After Being Absent 36 Years The goats are coming to the cian, plumber, fixer of anything, Board members discussed the problems of finding a slaughter

Nebraska State Fair; perhaps landscape artist and being able 200 of them according to goat ofto work under pressure with a large staff of employes with little The goat division of the State experience.

Board of Agriculture.

will be there.

in Lincoln.

at the fair.

The swine barn has been emp-

ty for a part of the fair since the

fair expanded to 10 days and

since split livestock shows into

two five-day segments. The

their national show at the 1976

State Fair. This would be the

first time the breeders of the big

white cattle had a national show

In other action the board

accepted a bid from Ed Peeks of

Lincoln for electrical work on

the industrial arts building for

The board is interviewing

applicants for ground

superintendent, a year-round job

Specifications for the job in-

clude being an expert electri-

MOVIES

Movie Times as submitted by theaters

(PG) 1, 2:40, 4:20, 6, 7:40, 9:20.

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Cinema 1: "The Black Bird"

Fair had operated since the very Board members said they will first fair until 1940 when it was insist that the person hired live dropped. It will be restored, on the fairgrounds all year so he probably using the swine barn will be available should an and will offer some cash emergency develop. premiums as well as ribbons, it

The board discussed changing was decided Friday by the the prices charged at the gate Executive Board of the State and at the grandstand, but took

tinue the carcass show but the extra cost of hauling sheep to Albert Lea Minnesota and the added cost of obtaining carcass data makes the cost prohibitive unless another source of funds can be found.

plant to handle the lamb carcass

show for 4-H. FFA and open

Members would like to con-

Committee Seeks To Rid Omaha Of Its Paunch Manure Problem

Omaha (Ap) - A committee it's a mutual problem. It's not goats will have to take the five days the swine don't, but they of Omaha meat packers has been formed to work with the city on The board also agreed to invite possible changes in the disposal the Charolais breeders to have of paunch manure. Mayor Edward Zorinsky said

> he hopes a solution can be found within 60 days.

"We have all acknowledged

the meat packers," Zorinsky said. Officials say the cost to the city is much more than the 10

just the city's and it's not just

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ing some of their zip and verve,"

said Heller. "They're not going

on a spending binge but they see

their income rising again and un-

The consumers are regain-

By The Associated Press The Nebraska Livestock Auction Board has ordered the Third City Livestock Commission Co., of Grand Island to revamp its cattle sales facility, or face a possible license suspension.

The directive was made Friday following an informal meeting between represen-

Upgrade Ordered For Auction Firm tatives of the commission firm

and the board. Glenn Kreuscher, state director of agriculture and a member of the three-man board, said a voluntary agreement was worked out with Third City officials. Under the agreement, the firm will remodel and upgrade its cattle sales buildings starting within 35 to 40 days.

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Kreuscher said the company's cattle auction may be closed while the work is in progress, but that the firm's hog sales

1976, down from 8.8% in 1975.

Heller said. That is due in part to

consumer demand remaining

under the nation's production

capacity this year and the fact

that no "price explosion" of food

Heller said business should be

encouraged to go ahead with

expansion plans put on the shelf

during the recession because

and fuel is expected.

profits are expanding.

operation will not be affected. Friday's meeting was prompted, Kreuscher said, after field investigators for his department reported that Third City's cattle sales area is "unsafe and

Grand Island (UPI) - A

Grand Island study commission has recommended the city turn

down the gift of the downtown

Brandeis building because a retailer has offered to buy the

The Citizen Intergovernmental

Study Commission was asked by

the city council last week to

review an offer made by S. N.

Wolbach, whose family has

He offered to give the 55,000-

square-foot structure free to the

The commission found out

Thursday night a retailer, who

was not identified, had made a

structure.

Heller said the recovery has been triggered mainly by last

more than \$100 billion, com-

pared to \$70 billion at mid-1975,

year's tax cut and the fact that business has used up much of the inventories it had on hand early in the recession, requiring renewed production.

First Baptist Church Meets, Elects Officers

Members of the First Baptist Church of Lincoln elected officers and adopted a budget at a meeting Jan. 4.

John Gustafson was elected moderator; clerk is Mrs. Leland Jackson; and treasurer is Cecil

The 1976 budget is \$143,410, which includes \$18,650 for benevolences and \$26,350 for debt reduction.

Commission Recommends Grand Island Reject Offer ture. Bill Marshall, commission

chairman, said Wolbach told him he would not back down on his offer to the city, but if the city were to decide against accepting the gift, he would sell it to the

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The commission then voted unanimously to recommend to the city not to accept the gift of the building, which could be maintained as a retail outlet and owned the building since 1878. stay on the city's property tax

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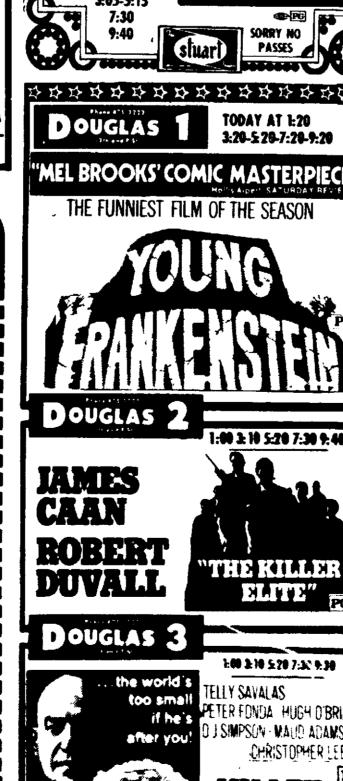














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Executive Board of the State

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ty for a part of the fair since the

fair expanded to 10 days and

since split livestock shows into

two five-day segments. The

goats will have to take the five

days the swine don't, but they

The board also agreed to invite

the Charolais breeders to have

their national show at the 1976

State Fair. This would be the

first time the breeders of the big

white cattle had a national show

In other action the board

accepted a bid from Ed Peeks of

Lincoln for electrical work on

the industrial arts building for

The board is interviewing

applicants for ground

superintendent, a year-round job

Specifications for the job include being an expert electri-

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Board of Agriculture.

will be there.

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at the fair.

on the fairgrounds all year so he probably using the swine barn will be available should an and will offer some cash emergency develop. premiums as well as ribbons, it was decided Friday by the

Goats Returning To State Fair

After Being Absent 36 Years

the prices charged at the gate and at the grandstand, but took

problems of finding a slaughter plant to handle the lamb carcass show for 4-H, FFA and open class sheep.

Board members discussed the

Members would like to continue the carcass show but the extra cost of hauling sheep to Albert Lea Minnesota and the The board discussed changing added cost of obtaining carcass data makes the cost prohibitive unless another source of funds can be found

Committee Seeks To Rid Omaha Of Its Paunch Manure Problem

Omaha (Ap) - A committee it's a mutual problem. It's not possible changes in the disposal said. of paunch manure.

Mayor Edward Zorinsky said he hopes a solution can be found within 60 days.

"We have all acknowledged

of Omaha meat packers has been just the city's and it's not just formed to work with the city on the meat packers'," Zorinsky

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Economic Upswing Foreseen For 1976 Omaha (AP) - Increased consor of economics at the Univer- 1976, down from 8.8% in 1975,

sumer and business spending sity of Minnesota and a consultwill fuel an economic recovery in 1976, a former chairman of the President's Council of dress the annual meeting of the Economic Advisers said Friday. Dr. Walter Heller, council Commerce.

chairman under Presidents sumer buying in the sagging auto and major appliance industries should continue to pick up this

Heller, now a regents' profes-

By The Associated Press

tion Board has ordered the Third

City Livestock Commission Co.,

of Grand Island to revamp its

cattle sales facility, or face a

Friday following an informal

meeting between represen-

possible license suspension.

The Nebraska Livestock Auc-

ant to President Ford's executive office, was in Omaha to ad-Greater Omaha Chamber of

"The consumers are regain-Kennedy and Johnson, said con- ing some of their zip and verve," said Heller. "They're not going on a spending binge but they see their income rising again and unemployment is dropping.

Upgrade Ordered For Auction Firm

and the board.

The directive was made firm will remodel and upgrade

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Glenn Kreuscher, state direc-

tor of agriculture and a member

of the three-man board, said a

voluntary agreement was

worked out with Third City of-

ficials. Under the agreement, the

its cattle sales buildings starting

cablevision

within 35 to 40 days.

Heller said. That is due in part to consumer demand remaining under the nation's production capacity this year and the fact that no "price explosion" of food and fuel is expected.

Heller said business should be encouraged to go ahead with expansion plans put on the shelf during the recession because profits are expanding.

U.S. corporate profits now are running at an annual rate of

Kreuscher said the company's

cattle auction may be closed

while the work is in progress,

but that the firm's hog sales

operation will not be affected.

field investigators for his depart-

ment reported that Third City's

cattle sales area is "unsafe and

renewed production. First Baptist

pared to \$70 billion at mid-1975,

Heller said the recovery has

been triggered mainly by last

year's tax cut and the fact that

business has used up much of

the inventories it had on hand

early in the recession, requiring

Church Meets, Elects Officers

Members of the First Baptist Church of Lincoln elected officers and adopted a budget at a meeting Jan. 4.

John Gustafson was elected moderator; clerk is Mrs. Leland Friday's meeting was Jackson; and treasurer is Cecil prompted, Kreuscher said, after Murray

The 1976 budget is \$143,410, which includes \$18,650 for benevolences and \$26,350 for debt reduction

Commission Recommends Grand Island Reject Offer

The Citizen Intergovernmental Study Commission was asked by unanimously to recommend to the city council last week to the city not to accept the gift of review an offer made by S. N. the building, which could be Wolbach, whose family has owned the building since 1878. He offered to give the 55,000square-foot structure free to the

The commission found out Thursday night a retailer, who was not identified, had made a bona fide offer to buy the struc-



state

1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

Grand Island (UPI) - A ture. Bill Marshall, commission Grand Island study commission chairman, said Wolbach told him has recommended the city turn he would not back down on his down the gift of the downtown offer to the city, but if the city Brandeis building because a were to decide against accepting retailer has offered to buy the the gift, he would sell it to the retailer. The commission then voted

maintained as a retail outlet and stay on the city's property tax

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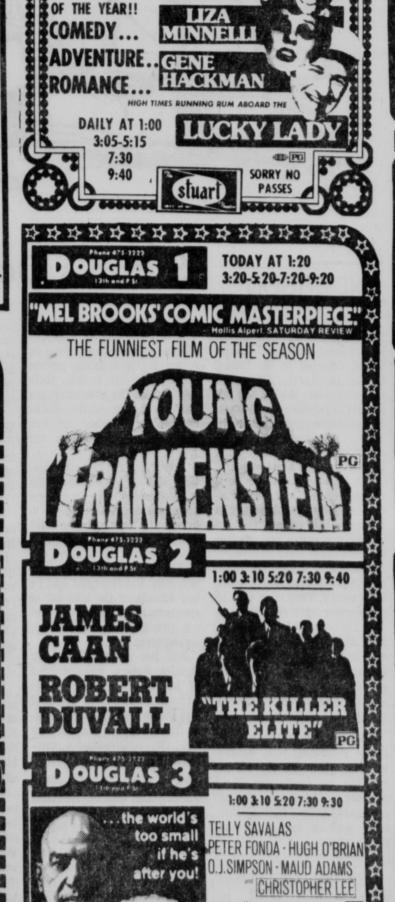
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The Lincoln Star Saturday, January 10, 1976

Chou Pushed China Forward

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Although he headed a government which for almost a quarter of a century was an implacable foe of the United States and was among the front rank of politicians and generals which unleashed millions of Chinese troops against American soldiers in the Korean "police action" of the early 50s, the premier of the People's Republic of China is regarded as one of the great men of modern history and because of the astounding Chinese reversal of philosophy and policy guided by Chou in the past four years, perhaps the world will be a safer place in years to come.

Former President Nixon, who with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger worked out a new China policy in a happier time for them both, accurately summed up Chou's contributions to the world. Chou's legacy, said Nixon, "will be that he helped end the darkness.

The darkness Nixon referred to was that which descended over relations between the Chinese mainland and the United States following the triumph of the Communist Party of China in 1949 until it was partially dispelled by the flash of the new opening to China in 1972.

But Chou also helped to end darkness of another kind — although Americans will argue over the extent to which it is ended and that is the darkness which covered the lives of hundreds of millions of wretched, ignorant, hungry and sick

Chinese peasants. Today's China is regimented and personal freedoms are scarce, but today's Chinese are said to be happier and the evidence is in that they are better educated, healthier, better clothed, fed and housed. Chou and his colleagues, under the tutelage of the chairman, took care of the basics.

Chou deserved respect for another reason: his ability to survive for over fifty years in the perpetual tong war of Chinese politics. Even when the communists consolidated power, the strife and competition were fierce. And Chou always landed feet first or kept his nose above water, administering to the needs of 800 million people on a day-to-day basis and literally keeping his head, while the controversy and intrigue swirled all around him. From a political standpoint, he is an example for all time.

Chou's new foreign policy is simple enough. He felt China could check what he perceived as Russia's hegemonistic impulses by keeping Russia and the United States occupied with one another. That would be aided by China embracing the U.S. to the extent that the Russians would feel threatened enough to worry about what the U.S. was up to.

Even if it is a self-serving policy, it helps to keep the balance needed so desperately in today's world.

The hope is that with Chou's death, with Mao certainly near the end of the line, China will not retreat inward again. China is also an integral part of the balance.

Art Project Still In Doubt

Unless some senator brings up the matter on the floor, the Legislature apparently will take no further action on the controversial I-80 bicentennial sculpture project. This political football has yet to be taken in for a score.

The Legislature's executive board this week accepted a special committee's report on the sculpture project, but refused to make any recommendation on accepting or rejecting the gifts to the state by the sponsoring corporation of ten abstract sculpture pieces. The sculpture designs have starred considerable controversy in the state and are opposed by a vocal segment of Nebraskans who prefer representational art created by Nebraska artists. Special committee chairman Sen. Ralph Kelly earlier this week commendably recommended that the state reflect Nebraska's traditional support of the arts by accepting the modernistic sculptures and follow up by developing a parallel project for the creation of traditional art.

The executive board washed its hands of the matter, however. Several members said that advice from the attorney general's office that the sculptures are personal property and thus need only the governor's approval for acceptance means that further legislative action is unnecessary.

The Exon administration had taken

the position earlier that the art pieces, to be permanently installed at rest stops along the Interstate highway, were real property, and thus under terms of a new law the consent of both the governor and the Unicameral is necessary to accept the gifts.

The governor has said he would be inclined to accept the sculptures.

Time grows short, however. The gifts need to be officially accepted so that work can commence in time for the sculpture pieces to be unveiled during this bicenten-

Perhaps it is just as well, as Sen. John Cavanaugh III suggested, that the issue does not "get on the floor for debate on whether it's good art or not." The temptation to politicize the project is great.

But it is too bad if the Legislature can't find it possible to go on record in support of the arts. Apparently some senators think there is political advantage in ignoring the issue - or at least political disadvantage to the governor in having to make a deci-

It's our opinion that the governor has a chance to look good in this matter. He should quickly accept the gifts so that they can be completed in time, and take the lead in making plans for a program underwriting the creation of representational art by Nebraska artists. Let the senators sit on their hands.

CHARLES B. SEIB

The Disenchantment

television network devoted an hour and a half the other night to the results of a poll it had taken on how the American people feel about their government and the politicians who run it and about their own lives.

What came out was a striking picture of a citizenry resolutely optimistic about the future but deeply disenchanted with its government

Some figures 67% of the national sample expressed confidence in the future of the United States: 75% said they felt their lives were better than those of their parents, and 62% expect their children's lives to be better than theurs

But 60% agreed with the statement. "The government does not care about people like me." Just over half approved of the job President Ford is doing (43% disapproved), but 56% disapproved of Congress. Fifty-seven percent felt Congress represented the interests of big business or big labor; only 18% felt it represented all the people.

삼 삼 삼 The poll was haved on a sample nearly twice as large as those usually used in such national temperature-taking and it can be accepted as an accurate picture of the national mood in response perhaps but mid-December when the polling was done

As such it raises some interesting questions about the press. What role do the media play in the development of national attitudes such as those reported in the NBC poll? And is that role the most useful and most responsible one it could

play' The press - print and broadcast - is the filter through which flows the information on which the public bases its at-

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titudes. This was demonstrated has trouble deciding which foot most dramatically in one response in the NBC poll. The question was: Do you feel doctors should use mechanical means to prolong the life of a person who has no chance of recovery? Seventy-two percent of those polled said no; only 16%

Beyond question, a few years ago the response would have been quite different. In fact, the question probably would not even have been asked. Also beyond question, the response reflected the media's discussion of the issue of prolonging hopeless life, prompted mainly by the case of Karen Ann

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It would be useful if polls like NBC's included questions inquiring into the relationship between the media and the public. In NBC's report, just one question — the last one — dealt with the media. It was an old chestnut If television. newspapers magazines and radio carried conflicting reports which would you believe? Fortythree percent said they would believe television. 21 / newspapers, 13% magazines and 5 radio An interesting meaningless without further exploration

Beyond the superiscial quesuon of which branch of the media do vou trust, there are larger questions to be asked Here are a few

- Do you feel that the media is fair to public officials and others who figure in the news?

It would be interesting to know how the public has reacted to the media's depiction of President Ford as a man who to put in front of the other.

- Are the subjects the press concerns itself with those in which you are interested and need to know about?

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It would be interesting to know how the public feels about the heavy diet of news about the early maneuverings of those who want to be President.

The reporting on the prolonging of life arising from the Quantan case undoubtedly got closer than most news stories to basic concerns of the public. But even there did the media take full advantage of the opportunity to explore this new and complex issue which touches each one of us?

- Do you feel that the media provides you with the basic information you need to make important judgments as a citizen in a detnocracy?

That question can be made more specific. Has the press properly prepared the public to deal with the serious issue of whether we should intervene further in Angola? How many people know what a cruise missile is or for that matter just what the SALT talks are about?

There is an old newspaper Saving Never underestimate the reader's intelligence of overestimate his information The press often does both Many more questions could be

suggested Perhaps it is ungracious to criticize what appears to have

been a very good poll by NBC But I can't help but feel sorry that in its questions on how Americans feel about their investthe poll failed to get into the media's vital role in those lives (c) 1976 The Washington Post Co

JAMES RESTON

WASHINGTON — It is easy to criticize the American primary election scramble, and to scoff at all these presidential yearners kissing babies on Pennsylvania Avenue and throwing snowballs in New Hampshire, but we're stuck with it for the rest of the winter, and will probably have to try to understand and make the best of it.

There is something to say for the primaries, but not much. Between the pro football Super Bowl in January and the opening of the baseball season in the spring, the primaries are the best spectator sport we have: intensely human, totally unpredictable, vaguely dangerous, often amusing, occasionally instructive. They are the last remnant of the old Chautauqua circuit, of vaudeville, and the road show of

The candidates or main players in this struggle are the real puzzle What makes them run? It is a hellish life of 10 stops a day in unfamiliar towns, of unprepared speeches in steaming halls, long bus rides with nosy reporters, and bumpy airplane flights in bad weather - at the end of which the candidate is expected to bound down the ramp at every stop, fresh and cheery, with answers to all the intractable problems of infla-

Who Said Vaudeville Was Dead? tion, unemployment, welfare, the primaries, and the conven-

Angola and Italy. **ል ል ል**

This is a serious point. We will never know the agonies of conflict all this causes between the professional ambitions and the private lives of these dreaming

candidates. Teddy Kennedy pulled out because he could not Minnesota. explain or reconcile his personal and family problems with his political aspirations. Muriel Humphrey has gone through all this before, and has fled to Minnesota to protest against another try. But Hubert stays behind in Washington, not running but not withdrawing, just in Vice President Nelson

ender. He got the impression, to put it gently, that President won't risk it. Ford's eagerness to have him as **☆ ☆ ☆** a running-mate in 1976 was not unbounded, so he withdrew from the vice presidential race. But like Humphrey, he did not withdraw from the outside chance of the presidency itself. He will lead the New York delegation to the Republican nominating convention at Kansas City, and it will be an "uncommitted" delegation presidential nomination. again, just in case Ford and Reagan knock each other off in

Rockefeller is another bitter-

"HA HA — OF COURSE I'D TELL HIM NOT TO BOTHER YOU"

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the CIA, and its dilemmas in tion has to turn to somebody

In short, old politicians never give up. Once hooked on the presidency, it is an appetite more addictive than dope, booze, or sex. It consumes men as physical as George Wallace of Alabama and as intellectual and promising as Gene McCarthy of

"Nowhere but in America," as Harry Golden says, could there be such a goofy but glorious political puzzle. It is so nutty that the best of our young presidential hopefuls inside politics, like Fritz Mondale of Minnesota and Gov. Reuben Askew of Florida, won't touch it. And the best of our people outside politics, like President Kingman Brewster of Yale,

But even so, we still have a battalion of candidates in 1976 and they are as good if not better than the Nixons, Agnews, McGoverns, and Eagletons of 1972. Looking at the past, it's no wonder that the Ronald Reagans challenge Jerry Fords, and the Scoop Jacksons and Jimmy Carters try for the Democratic

For so many strange and even

in American politics in the last generation — the murder of President Kennedy, the abdication of President Johnson, the spectacular rise and fall of Richard Nixon — that nothing now seems preposterous and almost anything seems possible. In a crazy world, everybody is sane and everything seems logical. Nixon could lose the presidency to Kennedy in 1960 by a whisker, and then lose the governorship of California to Pat Brown in 1962, and then abandon California and live in Nelson Rockefeller's apartment liouse on Fifth Avenue in New York for many empty years before running and winning the presidency. Accordingly he

Jimmy Carter is impelled by this same wild belief in the element of accident in life and politics. We've never had a peanut farmer, nuclear scientist. and former governor of Georgia in the White House, so why not

should not be surprised -

though we are - that

Rockefeller still hears "Hail to

the Chief" in the night.

Even John Connally of Texas, whose enemies in the Democratic Party are almost as numerous as his enemies in the

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fantastic things have happened Republican party, thinks he still just might get the call if Ford and Reagan knock each other off. Especially since - believe it or not - Richard Nixon is still operating in the Western wing, still thinks Connally would be a good idea, and even that he may have influence through his old buddies around Ford in the White House to produce the decision.

> All this running around in the snows of New Hampshire and fiddling with delegates in lowa seem remote from reality and depresses people who are looking for another Jefferson. But the record is that we get two or maybe three really outstanding presidents every hundred years, and if the rest have energy, decency, and common sense, we are lucky.

So the chances are that we'll get such a decent, competent, energetic character out of the primaries and the nomination conventions. The best won't run and the worst probably won't win, but the system will probably produce somebody who will make a new start and at least change the question. It won't be heroic, but it will be different, and maybe give us a chance for a new beginning.

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RON HENDREN

Revolting '76

WASHINGTON - They warned us it would happen, and I steeled myself for it, really I did.

When I went out to dinner the other night and they put a gaudy (match the list of historic buildings on the left with the pictures on the right) Bicentennial placemat in front of me, I didn't bat an eyelash. When coffee came and the sugar containers were shaped like miniature revolutionary cannons, not a word escaped my lips.

Even when the bartender I've known for years renamed my favorite drink "Thomas Jefferson's Irish Coffee" and advertised it as being made with the smoothest Jamaican whiskey, I just bit

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After all, they said it would happen.

They said we'd have Bicentennial cufflinks, revolutionary pencils and pens; red, white and blue eyeshadow and American Leather Cologne. They even said there'd be a cake mold in the shape of George Washington's head.

So I was prepared and, all things considered, I was bearing up pretty well. Until this morning when I clambered into the shower, turned on the water, groped for the soap and came up with — I swear on Betsy Ross' flag — a miniature Uncle Sam.

A plague on the unspeakable wretch who put that thing in my soap dish. I am as patriotically inclined as the next American, but when it comes to lathering up with Uncle Sam, enough already. He's got his nose into everything else I do, he can bloody well keep it out of my bathroom.

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features two miniature minutemen who awaken you by clanging away on a pint-sized Liberty bell? That there is a liquor decanter which, when you tip it to

pour a drink, plays the national anthem?

That supermarkets are carrying a breakfast item called Patriotic Grape Jelly?

Arrgh! What we are celebrating isn't a birthday. It's a junk festival. A \$300 million junk festival. If government estimates are to be believed; and government estimates being what they are, it's probably more like \$500 million.

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Why, the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration is even blessing some of those commercial intrusions with its official, government stamp of approval: USDA Inspected Prime

It's enough to drive a patriot to drink. In fact, I went out to have a beer a few minutes ago, only they don't call it a draft any more; in 1976 it's a "pint of Benjamin's Bitters."

Revolutionary, it isn't. A bitter pill, it is. We should heave it all into the harbor.

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JACK ANDERSON

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WASHINGTON - Svetlana Stalin Peters, daughter of the late Soviet dictator Joseph Stalin, defected to the United States in April, 1967. The following year, she burned her Soviet passport as a public denial to rumors that she might return to the Soviet Union. She remains an outspoken critic of the regime her father belped to create.

Yet because she was once a member of the Communist Party, Mrs. Peters is still waiting to become a U.S. citizen

Most foreigners are eligible for citizenship after five years But it takes longer for Communist Party members to prove their loyalty. They must want 10 years under strict regulations.

As Stalm's dissident daughter. Mrs Peters was a relebrated case and, therefore, could have by-passed the 10-year regulation. A source close to her, however, said she "didn't want any special

life in Princeton, N.J., waiting ber turn. Next year she will be eligible to apply for U.S. citizenship. She is expected to process ber papers like any other slies, without fasture, in the democratic way.

She has been leading a quiet

수 수 수 Tough-talking, crewcut Rep

Henry Heistocki D-NJ is fighting for his political life. He has been hauled before the grand jury eight times in the past 19 months

Federal prosecutors are in-

vestigating charges that the 50year-old congressman collected kickbacks from illegal aliens in return for introducing private

immigration bills to delay their deportation. The prosecutors are also checking into his finances to determine whether he has violated any campaign or tax

Throughout the long investigation, Helstoski has steadfastly maintained that he has done nothing wrong. But the circle is drawing tighter around him. He is accused of masterminding a scheme to bilk illegal aliens out of \$36,000 for private immigration bills. But Helstoski said he had introduced the bills out of sympathy for the abens and had not participated in any kickback arrangement

Just last month, Helstoski's brother. Robert, was convicted of 22 counts of tax fraud. Witnesses testified at the trial that money was diverted illegally from Robert's corporations into the congressman's campaigns in 1968, 1970 and 1972.

To many people in his working-class district, Helstoski is a hero. Once, he took money from his own pocket to help a needy constituent. Characteristically, he has gone

on the offensive against the man who is investigating him, calling for the impeachment of U.S. Attorney Jonathan Goldstean. With less fanfare, he got the

rendering any documents under congressional control. The resolution also exempts him from appearing before the grand jury while the House is in ses-

Stalin's Daughter Waiting Her Turn

But the pressure has begun to take its toll on the gruff, likeable Helstoski. He shows up less frequently for House roll-calls, and he has missed many votes in the House Ways and Means

Footnote: Because of a courtimposed "gag order," neither Helstoski nor Goldstein would discuss the grand jury investigation with us We have determaned, however, that Heistoski refused to answer several questions before the grand jury, pleading the Fifth Amendment gainst self-incrimmation.

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Inside the Agriculture Department, there has been muttering in the back rooms over Secretary Earl Butz's failure to discipline his top aides, who were responsible for the grain and other scan-

The confidential minutes of a management council meeting tell bluntly of "rather extensive comments to the effect that if the department is really serious, artion should be taken against those at the highest levels who broke the law.

The meeting was attended by officials of one of the Agriculture Department's major divisions. They heard gripes that House to pass a special resoluin the shipment of bad grain pasted on special forms and sent tion barring him from sur-

there appeared to be a clear violation of the law."

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On January 24, 1968, CIA chief Richard Helms submitted a hush-hush memo to the White House. An attached note, addressed to President Lyndon Johnson's assistant, Marvin Watson, requested: "Would you please put this in the President's night reading."

What urgent matter did the CIA wish to bring to the President's attention? It was a report on a group of women who were opposed to nuclear proliferation, nuclear testing and the Vietnam War. They called themselves the Women's Strike For Peace.

Their peaceful protest was considered so suspicious that they came under investigation by the CIA, FBI, State Department, Army, Navy and Air

The Army, for example, had 39 separate files on the women pacifists. The State Department produced 21 documents dealing with the group. The FBI, apparently, had a huge file on the Women's Strike For Peace.

Informers fed information to security agents, and this became the basis of turgid prose. Newspaper and magazine articles were also dutifully clipped,

abroad "the department did not on to become part of the massive pursue prosecution even though mountain of catalogued minutiae.

But it all added up to nothing

more than the group was guilty of an unpopular but constitutional desire for peace.

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In an advertisement appropriately titled "Jaws," Mobil Oil's business sharks charged we had "jawed" them by listing the company's profits at \$3.6 billion.

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The oil barons contend these tax studied don't reflect the "taxes" they pay to foreign governments, for which they receive credit from the U.S. Treasury But vertually every tax expert agrees that these foreign payments aren't really taxes but royalties paid for the right to pump oil.

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Former President Nixon, who with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger worked out a new China policy in a happier time for them both, accurately summed up Chou's contributions to the world. Chou's legacy, said Nixon, "will be that he helped end the darkness.

The darkness Nixon referred to was that which descended over relations between the Chinese mainland and the United States following the triumph of the Communist Party of China in 1949 until it was partially dispelled by the flash of the new opening to China in 1972.

But Chou also helped to end darkness of another kind — although Americans will argue over the extent to which it is ended and that is the darkness which covered the lives of hundreds of millions of wretched, ignorant, hungry and sick Chinese peasants. Today's China is regimented and personal freedoms are scarce, but today's Chinese are said to be happier and the evidence is in that they are better educated, healthier, better clothed, fed and housed. Chou and his colleagues, under the tutelage of the chairman, took care of the basics.

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all these presidential yearners

kissing babies on Pennsylvania

Avenue and throwing snowballs

in New Hampshire, but we're

stuck with it for the rest of the

winter, and will probably have to

try to understand and make the

There is something to say for

the primaries, but not much.

Between the pro football Super

Bowl in January and the opening

of the baseball season in the

spring, the primaries are the

best spectator sport we have: in-

tensely human, totally unpredic-

table, vaguely dangerous, often

amusing, occasionally instruc-

tive. They are the last remnant

of the old Chautauqua circuit, of

vaudeville, and the road show of

The candidates or main

players in this struggle are the

real puzzle. What makes them

run? It is a hellish life of 10 stops

a day in unfamiliar towns, of un-

prepared speeches in steaming

halls, long bus rides with nosy

reporters, and bumpy airplane

flights in bad weather — at the

end of which the candidate is

expected to bound down the

ramp at every stop, fresh and

cheery, with answers to all the

intractable problems of infla-

America.

Chou deserved respect for another reason: his ability to survive for over fifty years in the perpetual tong war of Chinese politics. Even when the communists consolidated power, the strife and competition were fierce. And Chou always landed feet first or kept his nose above water, administering to the needs of 800 million people on a day-to-day basis and literally keeping his head, while the controversy and intrigue swirled all around him. From a political standpoint, he is an example for all time.

Chou's new foreign policy is simple enough. He felt China could check what he perceived as Russia's hegemonistic impulses by keeping Russia and the United States occupied with one another. That would be aided by China embracing the U.S. to the extent that the Russians would feel threatened enough to worry about what the U.S. was up to.

Even if it is a self-serving policy, it helps to keep the balance needed so

desperately in today's world. The hope is that with Chou's death, with Mao certainly near the end of the line, China will not retreat inward again. China is also an integral part of the balance.

Art Project Still In Doubt

Unless some senator brings up the matter on the floor, the Legislature apparently will take no further action on the controversial I-80 bicentennial sculpture project. This political football has yet to be taken in for a score.

The Legislature's executive board this week accepted a special committee's report on the sculpture project, but refused to make any recommendation on accepting or rejecting the gifts to the state by the sponsoring corporation of ten abstract sculpture pieces. The sculpture designs have stirred considerable controversy in the state and are opposed by a vocal segment of Nebraskans who prefer representational art created by Nebraska artists. Special committee chairman Sen. Ralph Kelly earlier this week commendably recommended that the state reflect Nebraska's traditional support of the arts by accepting the modernistic sculptures and follow up by developing a parallel project for the creation of traditional art.

The executive board washed its hands of the matter, however. Several members said that advice from the attorney general's office that the sculptures are personal property and thus need only the governor's approval for acceptance means that further legislative action is unnecessary.

The Exon administration had taken

the position earlier that the art pieces, to be permanently installed at rest stops along the Interstate highway, were real property, and thus under terms of a new law the consent of both the governor and the Unicameral is necessary to accept the gifts.

The governor has said he would be inclined to accept the sculptures

Time grows short, however. The gifts need to be officially accepted so that work can commence in time for the sculpture pieces to be unveiled during this bicentennial summer.

Perhaps it is just as well, as Sen. John Cavanaugh III suggested, that the issue does not "get on the floor for debate on whether it's good art or not." The temptation to politicize the project is great.

But it is too bad if the Legislature can't find it possible to go on record in support of the arts. Apparently some senators think there is political advantage in ignoring the issue — or at least political disadvantage to the governor in having to make a deci-

It's our opinion that the governor has a chance to look good in this matter. He should quickly accept the gifts so that they can be completed in time, and take the lead in making plans for a program underwriting the creation of representational art by Nebraska artists. Let the senators sit on their hands.

CHARLES B. SEIB

The Disenchantment

WASHINGTON — The NBC television network devoted an hour and a half the other night to the results of a poll it had taken on how the American people feel about their government and the politicians who run it and about their own lives.

What came out was a striking picture of a citizenry resolutely optimistic about the future but deeply disenchanted with its government.

Some figures: 67% of the national sample expressed confidence in the future of the United States; 75% said they felt their lives were better than those of their parents; and 62% expect their children's lives to be better than theirs.

But 60% agreed with the statement, "The government does not care about people like me." Just over half approved of the job President Ford is doing (43% disapproved), but 56% disapproved of Congress. Fifty-seven percent felt Congress represented the interests of big business or big labor; only 18% felt it represented all the people.

☆ ☆ ☆ The poll was based on a sample nearly twice as large as those usually used in such national temperature-taking, and it can be accepted as an accurate picture of the national mood in mid-December, when the polling was done.

As such, it raises some interesting questions about the press: What role do the media play in the development of national attitudes such as those reported in the NBC poll? And is that role the most useful and most responsible one it could

The press - print and broadcast - is the filter through which flows the information on

titudes. This was demonstrated has trouble deciding which foot most dramatically in one response in the NBC poll. The question was: Do you feel doctors should use mechanical means to prolong the life of a person who has no chance of recovery? Seventy-two percent of those polled said no; only 16%

Beyond question, a few years ago the response would have been quite different. In fact, the question probably would not even have been asked. Also beyond question, the response reflected the media's discussion of the issue of prolonging hopeless life, prompted mainly by the case of Karen Ann

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It would be useful if polls like NBC's included questions inquiring into the relationship between the media and the public. In NBC's report, just one question - the last one - dealt with the media. It was an old chestnut: If television, newspapers, magazines and radio carried conflicting reports, which would you believe? Fortythree percent said they would believe television, 21% newspapers, 13% magazines and 5% radio. An interesting response, perhaps, but meaningless without further exploration.

Beyond the superficial question of which branch of the media do you trust, there are larger questions to be asked. Here are a few:

- Do you feel that the media is fair to public officials and others who figure in the news?

It would be interesting to know how the public has reacted to the media's depiction of which the public bases its at- President Ford as a man who

to put in front of the other.

- Are the subjects the press concerns itself with those in which you are interested and need to know about?

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It would be interesting to know how the public feels about the heavy diet of news about the early maneuverings of those who want to be President.

The reporting on the prolonging of life arising from the Quinlan case undoubtedly got closer than most news stories to basic concerns of the public. But even there did the media take full advantage of the opportunity to explore this new and complex issue which touches each one of us?

- Do you feel that the media provides you with the basic information you need to make important judgments as a citizen in a democracy?

That question can be made more specific: Has the press properly prepared the public to deal with the serious issue of whether we should intervene further in Angola? How many people know what a cruise missile is or, for that matter, just what the SALT talks are about?

There is an old newspaper saying: Never underestimate the reader's intelligence or overestimate his information. The press often does both.

Many more questions could be suggested.

Perhaps it is ungracious to criticize what appears to have been a very good poll by NBC. But I can't help but feel sorry that in its questions on how Americans feel about their lives, the poll failed to get into the media's vital role in those lives. (c) 1976, The Washington Post Co.

Who Said Vaudeville Was Dead?

WASHINGTON — It is easy to criticize the American primary election scramble, and to scoff at Angola and Italy.

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This is a serious point. We will never know the agonies of conflict all this causes between the professional ambitions and the private lives of these dreaming candidates. Teddy Kennedy pulled out because he could not explain or reconcile his personal and family problems with his political aspirations. Muriel Humphrey has gone through all this before, and has fled to Minnesota to protest against another try. But Hubert stays behind in Washington, not running but not withdrawing, just in

Vice President Nelson Rockefeller is another bitterender. He got the impression, to put it gently, that President Ford's eagerness to have him as a running-mate in 1976 was not unbounded, so he withdrew from the vice presidential race. But like Humphrey, he did not withdraw from the outside chance of the presidency itself. He will lead the New York delegation to the Republican nominating convention at Kansas City, and it will be an "uncommitted" delegation again, just in case Ford and Reagan knock each other off in

"HA HA - OF COURSE I'D TELL HIM NOT TO BOTHER YOU"

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tion, unemployment, welfare, the primaries, and the conventhe CIA, and its dilemmas in tion has to turn to somebody

> give up. Once hooked on the presidency, it is an appetite more addictive than dope, booze, or sex. It consumes men as physical as George Wallace of Alabama and as intellectual and promising as Gene McCarthy of innesota

"Nowhere but in America," as won't risk it.

4 4 4 But even so, we still have a battalion of candidates in 1976 and they are as good if not better than the Nixons, Agnews, McGoverns, and Eagletons of 1972. Looking at the past, it's no wonder that the Ronald Reagans challenge Jerry Fords, and the Scoop Jacksons and Jimmy Carters try for the Democratic presidential nomination.

For so many strange and even

fantastic things have happened

In short, old politicians never

Harry Golden says, could there be such a goofy but glorious political puzzle. It is so nutty that the best of our young presidential hopefuls inside politics, like Fritz Mondale of Minnesota and Gov. Reuben Askew of Florida, won't touch it. And the best of our people outside politics, like President Kingman Brewster of Yale,

in American politics in the last generation - the murder of President Kennedy, the abdication of President Johnson, the spectacular rise and fall of Richard Nixon — that nothing now seems preposterous and almost anything seems possible. In a crazy world, everybody is sane and everything seems logical. Nixon could lose the presidency to Kennedy in 1960 by a whisker, and then lose the governorship of California to Pat Brown in 1962, and then abandon California and live in Nelson Rockefeller's apartment house on Fifth Avenue in New York for many empty years before running and winning the presidency. Accordingly he should not be surprised though we are - that Rockefeller still hears "Hail to the Chief" in the night.

Jimmy Carter is impelled by this same wild belief in the element of accident in life and politics. We've never had a peanut farmer, nuclear scientist, and former governor of Georgia in the White House, so why not

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Even John Connally of Texas, whose enemies in the Democratic Party are almost as numerous as his enemies in the

Republican party, thinks he still just might get the call if Ford and Reagan knock each other off. Especially since - believe it or not - Richard Nixon is still operating in the Western wing, still thinks Connally would be a good idea, and even that he may have influence through his old buddies around Ford in the White House to produce the decision.

All this running around in the snows of New Hampshire and fiddling with delegates in Iowa seem remote from reality and depresses people who are looking for another Jefferson. But the record is that we get two or maybe three really outstanding presidents every hundred years, and if the rest have energy, decency, and common sense, we are lucky.

So the chances are that we'll get such a decent, competent, energetic character out of the primaries and the nomination conventions. The best won't run and the worst probably won't win, but the system will probably produce somebody who will make a new start and at least change the question. It won't be heroic, but it will be different, and maybe give us a chance for a new beginning.

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RON HENDREN

Revolting '76

WASHINGTON - They warned us it would happen, and I steeled myself for it, really I did. When I went out to dinner the other night and they put a

gaudy (match the list of historic buildings on the left with the pictures on the right) Bicentennial placemat in front of me, I didn't bat an evelash. When coffee came and the sugar containers were shaped like miniature revolutionary cannons, not a word escaped my lips.

Even when the bartender I've known for years renamed my favorite drink "Thomas Jefferson's Irish Coffee" and advertised it as being made with the smoothest Jamaican whiskey, I just bit

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After all, they said it would happen.

They said we'd have Bicentennial cufflinks, revolutionary pencils and pens; red, white and blue eyeshadow and American Leather Cologne. They even said there'd be a cake mold in the shape of George Washington's head.

So I was prepared and, all things considered, I was bearing up pretty well. Until this morning when I clambered into the shower, turned on the water, groped for the soap and came up with - I swear on Betsy Ross' flag - a miniature Uncle Sam.

A plague on the unspeakable wretch who put that thing in my soap dish. I am as patriotically inclined as the next American, but when it comes to lathering up with Uncle Sam, enough already. He's got his nose into everything else I do, he can bloody well keep it out of my bathroom.

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Do you realize there's a Bicentennial alarm clock that features two miniature minutemen who awaken you by clanging away on a pint-sized Liberty bell?

That there is a liquor decanter which, when you tip it to pour a drink, plays the national anthem?

That supermarkets are carrying a breakfast item called Patriotic Grape Jelly?

Arrgh! What we are celebrating isn't a birthday. It's a junk festival. A \$300 million junk festival. If government estimates are to be believed; and government estimates being what they are, it's probably more like \$500 million.

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Why, the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration is even blessing some of those commercial intrusions with its official, government stamp of approval: USDA Inspected Prime

It's enough to drive a patriot to drink. In fact, I went out to have a beer a few minutes ago, only they don't call it a draft any more; in 1976 it's a "pint of Benjamin's Bitters." Revolutionary, it isn't. A bitter pill, it is. We should heave it

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Stalin's Daughter Waiting Her Turn

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WASHINGTON - Svetlana Stalin Peters, daughter of the late Soviet dictator Joseph Stalin, defected to the United States in April, 1967. The following year, she burned her Soviet passport as a public denial to rumors that she might return to the Soviet Union. She remains an outspoken critic of the regime her father helped to create.

Yet because she was once a member of the Communist Party. Mrs. Peters is still waiting to become a U.S. citizen.

Most foreigners are eligible for citizenship after five years. But it takes longer for Communist Party members to prove their loyalty. They must wait 10 years under strict regulations. As Stalin's dissident daughter,

Mrs. Peters was a celebrated case and, therefore, could have by-passed the 10-year regulation. A source close to her, however, said she "didn't want any special

She has been leading a quiet life in Princeton, N.J., waiting her turn. Next year she will be eligible to apply for U.S. citizenship. She is expected to process her papers like any other alien, without fanfare, in the democratic way.

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Tough-talking, crewcut Rep. Henry Helstoski, D-N.J., is fighting for his political life. He has been hauled before the grand jury eight times in the past 19 months.

Federal prosecutors are in-

vestigating charges that the 50year-old congressman collected kickbacks from illegal aliens in return for introducing private immigration bills to delay their deportation. The prosecutors are also checking into his finances to determine whether he has violated any campaign or tax

Throughout the long investigation, Helstoski has steadfastly maintained that he has done nothing wrong. But the circle is drawing tighter around him. He is accused of masterminding a scheme to bilk illegal aliens out of \$36,000 for private immigration bills. But Helstoski said he had introduced the bills out of sympathy for the aliens and had not participated in any kickback arrangement.

Just last month, Helstoski's brother, Robert, was convicted of 22 counts of tax fraud. Witnesses testified at the trial that money was diverted illegally from Robert's corporations into the congressman's campaigns in 1968, 1970 and 1972.

To many people in his working-class district, Helstoski is a hero. Once, he took money from his own pocket to help a needy constituent.

Characteristically, he has gone on the offensive against the man who is investigating him, calling for the impeachment of U.S. Attorney Jonathan Goldstein.

With less fanfare, he got the House to pass a special resolu-

rendering any documents under congressional control. The resolution also exempts him from appearing before the grand jury while the House is in ses-

But the pressure has begun to take its toll on the gruff, likeable Helstoski. He shows up less frequently for House roll-calls, and he has missed many votes in the House Ways and Means Committee.

Footnote: Because of a courtimposed "gag order," neither Helstoski nor Goldstein would discuss the grand jury investigation with us. We have determined, however, that Helstoski refused to answer several questions before the grand jury, pleading the Fifth Amendment against self-incrimination.

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Inside the Agriculture Department, there has been muttering in the back rooms over Secretary Earl Butz's failure to discipline his top aides, who were responsible for the grain and other scan-

The confidential minutes of a management council meeting tell bluntly of "rather extensive comments to the effect that if the department is really serious. action should be taken against those at the highest levels who broke the law . .

The meeting was attended by officials of one of the Agriculture Department's major divisions. They heard gripes that tion barring him from sur- in the shipment of bad grain

pursue prosecution even though there appeared to be a clear violation of the law."

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On January 24, 1968, CIA chief Richard Helms submitted a hush-hush memo to the White House. An attached note, addressed to President Lyndon Johnson's assistant, Marvin Watson, requested: "Would you please put this in the President's

night reading." What urgent matter did the CIA wish to bring to the President's attention? It was a report on a group of women who were opposed to nuclear proliferation, nuclear testing and the Vietnam War. They called themselves the Women's Strike For Peace.

Their peaceful protest was considered so suspicious that they came under investigation by the CIA, FBI, State Department, Army, Navy and Air

The Army, for example, had 39 separate files on the women pacifists. The State Department produced 21 documents dealing with the group. The FBI, apparently, had a huge file on the Women's Strike For Peace. Informers fed information to

security agents, and this became the basis of turgid prose. Newspaper and magazine articles were also dutifully clipped, pasted on special forms and sent

abroad "the department did not on to become part of the massive mountain of catalogued minutiae. But it all added up to nothing

> of an unpopular but constitutional desire for peace. 公 公 公

more than the group was guilty

In an advertisement appropriately titled "Jaws," Mobil Oil's business sharks charged we had "jawed" them by listing the

company's profits at \$3.6 billion. Mobil caught us in a clerical error, which we are happy to correct. We mistakenly called the \$3.6 billion "profits" instead of "income." But the point of our report is still the same: Mobil paid only 1.6% in federal taxes on this whopping \$3.6 billion income.

The 1.6 percentage figure comes from a tax study released by Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash. Since tax studies can differ, we checked other studies. The most favorable one for Mobil, conducted by the respected Tax Analysts and Advocates, gave the company the benefit of a 3.6 percentage rate. The difference is hardly enough to brag about.

The oil barons contend these tax studied don't reflect the "taxes" they pay to foreign governments, for which they receive credit from the U.S. Treasury. But virtually every tax expert agrees that these foreign payments aren't really taxes but royalties paid for the right to pump oil.

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By LYNN ZERSCHLING Star Staff Writer

East Lincoln homeowners are asking the City Council to keep the Lincoln Housing Authority from changing its design of the elderly, low-income complex to be built at 68th and L St.

The Taylor Park East Homeowners Association claims that the Housing Authority is "violating" its agreement with both the residents and City Council by

adding another story to the building. In testimony before the council, the Housing Authority proposed to build a center structure which

The authority apparently now is planning to build a

As a result of these latest plans, Taylor Park Homeowners President Jim Spangler concluded, "We were either deceived then or are being deceived now by the Housing Authority."

In a letter to Council Chairman Max Denney,

Spangler asked the council to require the Housing Authority to stick to its original plans, as outlined in council minutes of June 16, 1975.

At that time, authority architect John Thiessen said plans called for three buildings to be constructed, with the center five-story building flanked by two smaller units. A total of 90 units would be built.

our knowledge to change this agreement to our detriment, would negate our agreement and free our association to begin discussions anew and pursue other legal remedies, if necessary," Spangler wrote to Denney.

Initially, many residents objected to the construction of a large, towering building in their neighborhood. Spangler said that while residents have "reluctantly accepted" the complex, they want assurances that the compromise agreement will be followed.

Spangler said the association was not informed by the Housing Authority of its apparent change in plans and criticized the authority for failing to keep the residents informed.

After hearing about the proposed additional story to the building, Spangler contacted Richard Burke, director of the Housing Authority.

In a December 30 letter to Spangler, Burke wrote that a check with Councilman Cook, the planning department and law department indicates that construction of a six-story building would "be consistent with the plan presented."

Denney has scheduled a meeting Monday to discuss

Driver Charged In Crash Death

man Friday was charged with crash Thursday night.

Friday as James F. Ragan, 42, of 145 S. 37th. He was killed when a pickup truck driven by Robert L. Taylor, 27, of Rt 1, Valparaiso, went out of control and struck a power pole on an access road at the Lincoln Municipal Airport.

with driving with more than the legal limit of .10% alcohol in his blood. A preliminary hearing will be set Jan. 20. Bond was set at \$2,000.



January is not only the month to pick up new license plates; it's also the month to renew dog and pet licenses.

dog and cat tags doesn't rival the long motor vehicle lines on the county side of the building, a pet owner's trip to City Hall may be in vain without a certain piece of paper.

license, Speedlin said.

A similar certificate is not required to buy a cat license,

either dogs or cats have been sexually altered, the license fee is cut in half.

at the County-City Building.

considered by the Parks and Recreation Board. Licenses can be purchased in the city treasurer's office The board will look into a recommendation made by Parks and Recreation Department staff to allow overnight camping

The Lincoln Fire Department occasionally "does the shuffle"

to insure adequate fire protection for the city at all times.

ning. Six units from Station One. at 18th and Q, were at a fire in a business at 19th and N. That call came in at 6:56 a.m. and by 7:11 a.m. trucks from stations in Belmont and 17th and Van Dorn were "moved up" to cover for

The situation in Zone 22 (the downtown area) is critical since it is a "high value" area with all of the large buildings and businesses involved, according to fire department dispatcher

and outlined on a series of cards in the fire department communications room at station one. It's an automatic move when the

Man Guilty Of Fake Drug Sale Omaha (AP) - An Omahan is stance represented to be con-

to be convicted under a state law drugs, which are not.

A District Court jury found William Schiffbauer. 27, guilty of tests showed the substance was "unlawful delivery of a sub-

trolled Deputy County Atty. Richard Epstein said Schiffbauer sold an undercover police officer a substance that Schiffbauer claimed to be amphetamines. Laboratory

situation." Kennedy said. something meaningful out of it."

adequate balance of units it to be an organized program

the first Douglas County resident which makes it a crime to sell substances claimed to be illegal

up at a "working fire," Kennedy

needed again when three units

from station one were sent to a

house fire at 2901 Apple. A truck

from the Belmont station

covered for the downtown area

and a truck from the Air Base

covered for the absent Belmont

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Bringing In A Couple Of Keys

The city finally is getting some more breathing room. Mayor Helen Boosalis accepted the keys to the Old Federal Building from business executive Jack Thompson Friday. A

Groups May Get

Campers may be allowed to

spend the night in Wilderness

Park, under a proposal being

in the Wilderness Park Day

Donna Frohardt, a recreation

supervisor, said a committee

would like to open up the camp

for groups - probably young

people - this summer. The

program would be an extension

The committee still is working

out the details of the plan. Still

to be decided is what groups

would be allowed to camp over-

Mrs. Frohardt said that under

city law. Parks and Recreation

Department Director Don Smith

has the authority to approve

requests for overnight camping.

on its report because, "We want

where the kids can get

Smith said his staff is working

program, she said.

night in the park.

Camp.

Friday night the move-up was of the present day camp

Right To Camp

In Wilderness

number of city offices will move into the building, at 10th and P sts., this month, paying a \$1 a year to the Civic Center Corp. Thompson is a member of the non-profit group's board of directors.

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"WHY DO THE **HEATHEN RAGE?"**

Psalm 2 and Acts 4:25

Surely there is a lot of raging, rioting, rape, crime, lawlessness and anarchy all over the world, in your community and mine, here, there, yonder and all around. We need to think! The heatehn are those "who do not believe in The God of The Bible." In the Second Pslam God names them as "people who imagine a vain thing, kings and rulers striving to "break the Bands and cast away the Cords" of His Moral Law, His Ten Commandments!

THE FIRST OF THESE TEN IS: "THOU SHALT HAVE NO OTHER GODS BEFORE ME." EXODUS 20:3.

The "ME" is The Almighty and Everlasting God, Creator of Heavens and Earth, He Who hath "meas the hollow of His hand, and meted out the earth with the span, and comprehended the dust of the earth in a measure, and weighted the mountains in scales, and the hills in a balance -Behold, the nations are a drop of a bucket, and are counted as the small dust of the balance . . . " The great "AM" with whom Jesus Christ identified Himself in the 8th chapter of John: "Verily, verily, I say unto you, Before Abraham was, 'I Am'."

Would any dare rage against Him? Consider the matter. "Thou shalt have no other gods before ME." "Other gods!" There are other gods the creation of men and devils: made by the hands, minds, and imaginations of men inspired by the devil! Consider two of them. Call them "other god" =1, and

"other god" ±2.

=I created man in the image of some very low form of life. maybe jelly-fish or tadpole, and placed him in a "garden of Eden" of the slime, seum, mud, muck and mire of a swamp! There he grew, developed, and evolved up, up, and up. (One is reminded of the old saying that you "can't keep a squirrel on the ground in timbered land" - surely there were trees in that Eden.) Up and up came #1's creature, got to be a frog, and later a monkey, baboon, etc., on and on. (There is "one school of thought" which thinks this creature when it got to be an "ass" its development was arrested and stopped, and it stayed put. They may have something there in view of Jeremiah 2:24 and Hosea 8:9.

'Other god =2" is probably best understood and seen by pronouncements of his seers and prophets. =2 seeks to dethrone "The God of The Bible" by attacking His character! Because of His terrible judgments - and indeed they are terrible, the Apostle Paul said: "Knowing the terror of The Lord, we persuade men" - upon wicked and vile individuals, cities, nations, and the world in the days of Noah, one of =2 god's prophets said He is Hitler-like; another of his seers classed Him as a "dirty bully." and still another of these prophets told us people who believe in and trust The God of The Bible: "Your God is my devil!" By the way, all three of these prophets have held very high positions in Protestant Denominations, and within the past decade all have visited our community and spoken in some of our greatest institutions - institutions which were founded. supported and preserved for many years by God fearing men and women, who with all their heart trusted in "The God of The

"O GOD. THE HEATHEN ARE COME INTO THINE INHERITANCE. THY HOLY TEMPLE HAVE THEY DEFILED." THIS SCRIPTURE IN PSALM 79:1 IS AGAIN BEING FULFILLED!

If the foundations be destroyed, what can the righteous do?" Psalm 11-3. They can do their duty: "Trust in The Lord with all thine heart, and lean not unto thine own understanding " "Cursed be the man that trusteth in man, and maketh flesh his arm, and whose heart departeth from The Lord Jeremuah 17.5 We can "Search The Scriptures" and earnestly strive to be a faithful witness, seeking the help and grace of God to the end we might "magnify The Law and make it honorable" by obedience, "seeking first the kingdom of God and his righteousness." Doubtless much blame hes at our door for all this "raging" and it may be the judgment of God because we have so miserably failed to give God the first place in our ambitions and actions, and only lip service when we pray "Thy will be done on earth as in heaven "We should not forget that it is only the mercy and grace of God that has kept us back from "sitting in the seat of the scornful" as these men are doing We should pray for them, that God would "Open their eyes, turn them from darkness to light, from the power of Satan unto God that they may receive forgiveness of sins and inheritance among them which are sanctified by the faith that is in Christ Jesus

Also, it may be our duty to pray that God would either SAVE, or STRIKE. "It is better that one man perish than the

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The Taylor Park East Homeowners Association claims that the Housing Authority is "violating" its agreement with both the residents and City Council by adding another story to the building.

In testimony before the council, the Housing Authority proposed to build a center structure which was five stories high with a walkout basement.

The authority apparently now is planning to build a six-story building with a walkout basement.

As a result of these latest plans, Taylor Park Homeowners President Jim Spangler concluded, "We were either deceived then or are being deceived now by the Housing Authority.'

In a letter to Council Chairman Max Denney,

Spangler asked the council to require the Housing Authority to stick to its original plans, as outlined in council minutes of June 16, 1975.

At that time, authority architect John Thiessen said plans called for three buildings to be constructed, with the center five-story building flanked by two smaller units. A total of 90 units would be built.

Noting that the residents opposed construction of the complex until Councilman Steve Cook stepped in and mediated the dispute, Spangler said the homeowners now just want the authority to follow its original agreement.

"To allow the other side to unilaterally and without our knowledge to change this agreement to our detriment, would negate our agreement and free our association to begin discussions anew and pursue other legal remedies, if necessary," Spangler wrote to Denney.

Initially, many residents objected to the construction of a large, towering building in their neighborhood.

Spangler said that while residents have "reluctantly accepted" the complex, they want assurances that the compromise agreement will be followed.

Spangler said the association was not informed by the Housing Authority of its apparent change in plans and criticized the authority for failing to keep the

After hearing about the proposed additional story to the building, Spangler contacted Richard Burke, director of the Housing Authority.

In a December 30 letter to Spangler, Burke wrote that a check with Councilman Cook, the planning department and law department indicates that construction of a six-story building would "be consistent with the plan presented." Spangler disagrees and called for council interven-

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Kill Two Birds With One Trip

January is not only the month to pick up new license plates; it's also the month to renew dog and pet licenses. And while city officials admit the lines to pick up the dog and cat tags doesn't rival the long motor vehicle lines on the county side of the building, a pet owner's trip to City

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the station one units. The situation in Zone 22 (the downtown area) is critical since it is a "high value" area with all of the large buildings and businesses involved, according

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Bringing In A Couple Of Keys

The city finally is getting some more breathing room. Mayor Helen Boosalis accepted the keys to the Old Federal Building from business executive Jack Thompson Friday. A

number of city offices will move into the building. at 10th and P sts., this month, paying a \$1 a year to the Civic Center Corp. Thompson is a member of the non-profit group's board of directors.

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HEATHEN RAGE?"

Psalm 2 and Acts 4:25

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and mine, here, there, yonder and all around. We need to think!

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NO OTHER GODS BEFORE ME." EXODUS 20:3

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The "ME" is The Almighty and Everlasting God, Creator of

The Heavens and Earth, He Who hath "measured the waters in

the hollow of His hand, and meted out the earth with the span,

and comprehended the dust of the earth in a measure, and

weighted the mountains in scales, and the hills in a balance —

Behold, the nations are a drop of a bucket, and are counted as

the small dust of the balance . . . " The great "AM" with whom

Jesus Christ identified Himself in the 8th chapter of John:

"Verily, verily, I say unto you, Before Abraham was, 'I Am'."

"Thou shalt have no other gods before ME." "Other gods!"

#I created man in the image of some very low form of life,

There are other gods the creation of men and devils: made by

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Eden" of the slime, scum, mud, muck and mire of a swamp!

There he grew, developed, and evolved up, up, and up. (One is

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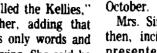
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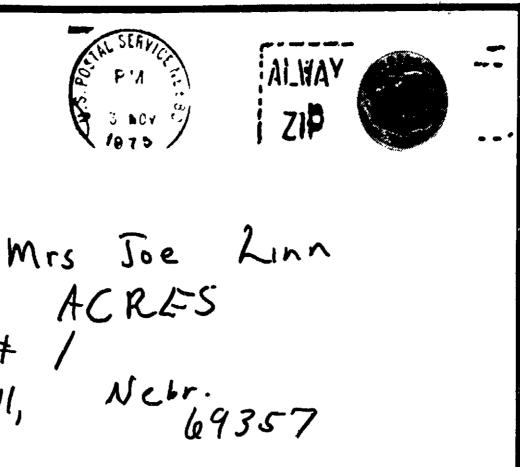
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Fracas

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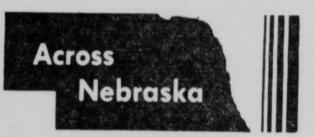
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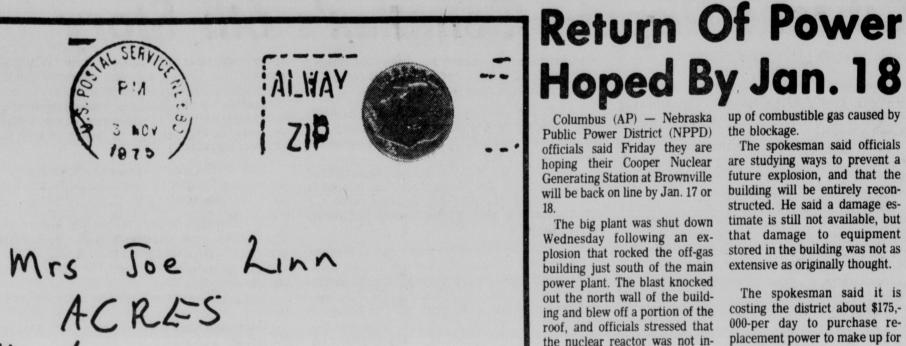
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was enroute to a friend's house

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The car was discovered

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The rugs measured about 41/2

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cording to police. DeCamp said

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Laverne Johnson, 53, also an

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multiple injuries in the accident.

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The men were transferred to

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Woman's Body Found Frozen

Osmond (AP) — The frozen The sheriff said Mrs. Riedell

morning.

Two Nebraska men remain but remains paralyzed on his left

"It's consistent with our students in a new tuition-free "outside student" program. Fr. Hupp said it will be the

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girls is part of a general change to simulate conditions in society so that when young people leave they will have as little trouble adjusting as possible.

Girls also might become members of student satellite residences Boys Town has established off the main campus, he said. That change, however, is further in the future.

Fr. Hupp said residents of the home will remain the primary concern of Boys Town. Outside students attend classes with the residents, and this helps both groups widen their circles of

Admission Standards

The outside-student program includes low-income children, those with upset family con-

but can't get at their home schools. Most students are referred to Boys Town by other schools, by the courts or by other agencies, Hawver said. Increasingly,

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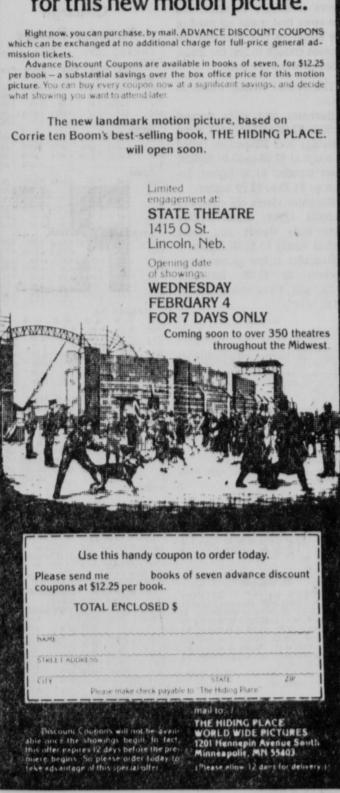
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Jack Irwin & Associate

Pella Products of Lincoln

Weaver Potato Chip Company Officers & Employees

Forest Furnace & Air Conditioning Forest Boyum & Employees

Lincoln Memorial Park Cemetery Assoc. See the Garden Mausoleum

Olson Construction Company Carl Olson & Employees

Lincoln School of Commerce NBI Students & Faculty

Atlas Carpet—719 P and all employees

Max Miller Cameras, Inc. 24 hr. Film Service, 1434 "O' St. C. G. Smith Real Estate Co. Westwood Homes and employees

Commercial Federal Savings and Loan Association

Wanek's of Crete Bob Wanek & Employees

First National Bank & Trust Company Officers & Employees

T & M Construction Co. Glenn Manske, Don Davis & Employees

Roberts Dairy Company Management & Employees

The Messineos & Staff

Valentino's Pizza

Metcalf Funeral Home

Bob & Ross Metcalf & Associates

Eliason & Knuth Drywall Co.

Nebraska Typewriter Company

Lincoln Securities Company

Directors & Employees

Don Dixon Associates & Staff

Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary

Whitehead Oil Co.—Phillips 66

30 stations to serve you

John L. Beau — Olympia Typewriters

Nels Eliason, Wilber Knuth and Employees

Green Furnace & Plumbing Co. Your Certified Lennox Dealer

Havelock Bank Officers & Employees

Tony & Luigi's *Tony Alesio & Employees

Gooch Foods, Inc. and employees

Cornhusker Bank Officers & Employees

Quality Bluegrass Sodding Landscapi g-Walt Bullock

Richman Gordman 46th and Vine

City Clock Co., Inc. Wayne M. Burkey and employees*

New System Cheaper For Odd-Lot Investors

By JANE BRYANT QUINN New York - Investors who want to buy or sell just a few shares of a company listed on the New York Stock Exchange can now do it a little cheaper. Last week, the big brokerage firm, Merrill Lynch, inaugurated a new system for handling oddlot transactions (which means transactions of less than 100

Instead of routing your order through the stock exchange firm that specializes in odd lots. Merrill Lynch will handle everything itself. This will save you the 1212 cents a share normally charged by the odd-lot broker.

Merrill Lynch has been providing a limited version of this service to some of its accounts since last October. But now it's available to any customer placing an odd-lot order. Dean Witter & Co. hopes to start a similar system soon, and other big brokerage houses are expected to follow.

To show the difference between the new system and the old, let's assume you want to buy 10 shares of General Motors. Your broker punches his machine and learns it can be bought for 58 on the NYSE. Normally, you would give the order "at market," and the broker would forward it to a specialist. If he were able to buy at 58, you would wind up paying 58%, with the eighth going to the



specialists. Merrill Lynch's commission would go on top of that.

But perhaps, by the time your order got to the floor of the exchange, the asking price for GM might have moved up to 581/s. In that case, you'd pay the new market price plus the specialist's eighth, bringing the cost of the stock to 581/4 (plus commission). Of course, if the price had dropped an eighth, you'd pay a little less than you had expected to.

At some point during the day, or on the morning of the next day, the broker would call and tell you the exact price you'd

system it doesn't work like that. When the broker punches his machine and the price shows up as 58, that's the price you get. If the market is moving up, you don't have to worry about paying a higher price by the time the order gets to the floor of the exchange; neither will you get a lower price, if the market is slip-

There's no eighth added in for

sion. If you place an order late in the day, you'll get the next mor-

In some cases, this arrangement may not suit you. If the spread is wide between the stock's selling price and the price buyers are willing to pay, it's possible that the stock will fall. Rather than accept the price shown on the machine, you could send your order through normal channels, in hopes of get-

ting a better price - even after

the majority of investors will find their new system less costly. At the moment, only New York Stock Exchange stocks are available under this plan. Eventually, companies listed on the American Stock Exchange will follow. The specialists' sur-

therè can be even greater. However, if you're a participant in Merrill Lynch's Sharebuilder Plan for small investors, you can already get AMEX (as well as NYSE) stocks without paying the odd-lot sur-

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Profit Takers Slow Down Stock Market

NEW YORK (AP) - Profit takers slowed the stock market down a bit Friday but couldn't prevent it from posting its sixth consecutive gain since New

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up 3.15 at 911.13, giving it a 52.42 gain for the week and a 58.72 advance since the start of 1976.

It was the best weekly showing by the Dow since early October of 1974, when it racked up a record 73.64-point rise.

Advancing issues held a 923-to-529 edge on declines among the 1,889 traded on the New York Stock Exchange. Big Board volume came to

26.51 million shares—heavy by normal standards, but off from the 30 million-plus totals of Tuesday and Wednesday and 29.03 million Thursday. It was evident that consider-

able profit taking pressures had accumulated after the sharp runup in prices through the past But the market faced them

developments in the day's economic news. At the opening the government reported that its wholesale price index declined .4 per

fortified by several favorable

cent in December after adjustment for seasonal influences. That trimmed the index's increase for all of 1975 to 4.2 per cent, down markedly from 20.9

per cent the previous year. Meanwhile, many of the nation's largest banks were falling into line with a quarterpoint cut in the prime lending rate to 7 per cent initiated Wednesday by Cleveland Trust.

A number of observers projected a further decline in the basic charge on business loans before long after the Federal Reserve's apparent move to relax its credit policy this week. Standard & Poor's 500-stock

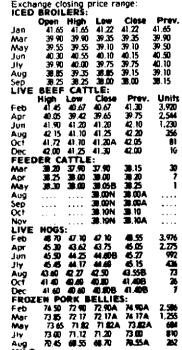
index gained .37 to 94.95, and the Big Board's composite index picked up .21 to 50.29.

Direct Cattle Sales

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)(USDA)— Direct cattle trade Friday:
Volume: 2,200; demand very poor, some selling pressure noted. About 15 per cent sold delivered live to packing plants with weighing conditions equal to 3 per cent shrink at feedlots, some with additional 1 to 2 per cent shrink for mud; the remainder dressed hot weight basis.

Live: volume too light for a price trend: steers, good to mostly choice, 1,000-1,125 ib 42,25-43.50; couple lots mostly choice, 1,150 1,200 ib 44,00; good and choice, 975-1,125 ib 41.50-42.50; heifers, good to mostly choice, 850-975 lb 40.50-42.00. Dressed: prices 1.00-2.00 lower; weight only—steers, good to mostly choice, 500-900 lb 68.00-70.00; helfers, good and choice, 400-700 lb 66.00-68.00.

Livestock **Futures**



MILO: - No sales reported. - A—Ask; B—Bid; N—Nominal.

Produce

Lincoln

Eggs: Grade A Large 59; Grade A ledium 55.

Nebraska Veterinary Medical Association, Ramada

Committee on Public Use of Cable Television, Gere Library, 10 a.m.

Single Parents Dance, Radisson Cornhusker, 9 p.m. Recovery, Inc., Hope Aud., 2

Self-Help Groups Social, Hope Aud., 8 p.m.

EDITOR'S NOTE. The Lincoln Star attempts to include in this column those events which are of interest to the general public or serve a public purpose and which are open to the public. . Persons wishing to suggest material for listing should address it to Lucy Olson, Box \$1869, Lincoln, \$550.1.3

Lincoln Grain

Range of cash grain prices paid to immers by country elevators in the Limbring area as of 3 p in

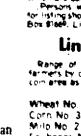
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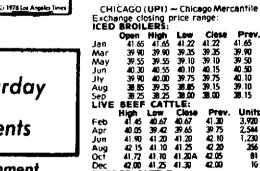
Carol is the daughter of Mrs. Anita Goracke of Beatrice.



Carol attends the Lutheran Church where she serves as a candle lighter.

her favorite spare time activity.

coaching



University of Nebraska Board of Regents, Regents Hail, 9 a.m.

Radisson Cornhusker.

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Markets At A Glance

New York (AP) -New York Stock Exchange: 923 advances, 529 declines. Most active Aztec Oil & Gas.

Sales: 26,510,000 Index: 50.29 + 0.21Bonds \$24,850,000 American Stock Exchange: 413 advances, 276 declines. Most active Champion Home Builders, 4% +% Sales: 2,860,000 Index: 88.82 +.30

Bonds \$1,540,000 Chicago: Wheat - Lower. Corn — Lower. Oats — Mixed.

Soybeans - Mostly lower. DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS New York (UPI) - Dow Jones closing

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15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

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Avon Procts	204,700	35% + 2	
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MacMillan	228,900	5 + 34	
Am Tel&Tel	225,100	52	
General Mtrs	221,400	603/4 + 1/2	
Disney	210,400	5234 + 136	
Utd Telecm	185,700	151/2 + 1/8	
Gen Tel Elc	185,100	26 + 36	
Exxon	181,500	92	
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60 Utils	. 46.85	46.07	46.50	+.09	3
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spirits because of this week's Source: First Boston Corp. comeback.

least hardest hit by the decline.

Sows turned \$1.00-to-\$1.75 lower, instances \$2.00 off, on tickets marked from \$41.00-

There wasn't much to report from the cattle pens. The day's receipts were estimated at about 1,800 head, about 1,500 of them feeders for Friday's auction. There were no slaughter steers or heifers on offer, and the cows that made up most of the slaughter run were not numerous enough to test the trade.

\$1.50-to-\$2.00 higher, with some offerings over 200-pounds called as much at \$2.00-to-\$3.00 higher. Sows trended \$1.50 higher, instances \$1.75-to-\$2.00 higher.

Slaughter steers old steady to 50-cents lower, while heifers turned steady to \$1.00 higher. 50-cents to \$1.00, instances

small supply.

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St. Joseph

Retunds Impossible

Postal Service says it cumot grant refunds to mail users if last week's rate increase is overturned by a court.

Government

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Hog Prices

Turn Lower

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—Despite
a fairly sharp setback Friday,
hog sellers on the Omaha livestock market were in pretty good
spirits because of this week's

At 1993-86 May
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Friday's hog run was estimated at about 3,500 head. Barrows and gilts saw fairly active trade, but the trend was generally \$1.00-to-\$2.00 lower, with 200-to-240-pounders and offerings over 300-pounds being the

\$41.50.

Sheep were nominal. The overall weekly trends in

brief: Barrows and gilts turned

were fully steady and cows Slaughter lambs gained from \$1.25, and ewes continued in

Omaha OMAHA, Neb. (AP)(USDA)-Livestock quotations ripay: Mogs: 3.580, berrows and diffs fairly aceriogs 3.500. Derrows and gifts fairly active, generally 1.89-2.00 fower, least define on weights from 500-20 (b and over 300-0) U.S. 1-3, 300-200 (b 50.50-5) (0); sows 1.69-1.75 fower, instances 2.00 off; 300-400 bs 41.00-41.50.

41.00-41.50.
Cattle and calves: 1,800, small slaughter supply mainly cows, but not enough to establish a market; feeder cattle consigned for Friday auction, no slaughter steers and herters on offer.
Sheap none.
Estimated receipts Monday.
Cattle and calves 7,500, hogs 6,000,

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Gold-Silver New York (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold prices Friday.
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Paris (free marker) 139 41 down 0 49.
Frankfurt 136 52 down 1.57.
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Carlot Meat Market

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paid for the stock.

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Recently I have received two

similar letters from Baltimore

from poor, old widows who need

help with their housework but

who cannot afford to pay to have

the heavy work done for them.

What can they do? I will pass along any suggestions from other

Meanwhile, I suggest that they

Information Service. This

number should be available

from Information, from the

Welfare Office, and from the

I know that there are

homemaker programs for per-

sons in just the situation these

women describe. In fact I inter-

viewed a college student not

long ago who works for

Homemakers. Inc., doing

housework weekly for elderly,

infirm, poor persons. Her wages

are paid through public funds

A good starting place for any

senior citizen seeking help is the

telephone book. Under the name

of your city you will usually find

some listings under Senior or

Aging: then under the county

name there will be others. In ad-

dition the County Health Depart-

ment usually has a social ser-

vices section, which should offer

good information about the

Being alone and poor and old

and somewhat disabled is hard

enough without the added

burden of feeling helpless and

isolated. Maybe one of these

days Baltimore will have a

Neighborhood Family Service

Center like the one I described

in my last column. By that

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County Office on Aging.

Baltimore readers.

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But under Merrill Lynch's new

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the specialist's commission. This is a point to discuss with your broker. Merrill Lynch will handle the order either way. But since you'd have to get a price break of more than one-eighth to make the old way more attractive, Merrill Lynch believes that

charge on AMEX stocks ranges up to 25 cents, so the savings

charge. You also get a discount on your commission, ranging

from 15 to 40%.

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IT BELONGS TO MOM--- SHE'S QUITE MUSICALLY INCLINED YOU KNOW ---





Government

Conferences Parents Without Partners,

Local Organizations

Eggs: Grade A large 43-59. A medium ap-55. A small 28-30. B large 32, undergrades 27-32, pullets 38-25, current Peurity: Farm tiens 4, commercial flocks 9 (MICAGO (AP) - (USDA) - Butter firm wholesale buying prices 5 to 612 higher 13 score AA 87.80, 42 A 87.80, 40 B

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NEW YORK UP!: USDA: - Carron aggs selling prices as reported by the USDA. USDA.
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Evita large 71.73, large 89.71 and mediums 65.9-67. NEW YORK (UPI) - (USDA)-Bir market Friday Offerings abequate Demand good wholesale selling prices in cents per point built in fiber boxes; Grade AA (10 score) 8 4 (7 score) 8 8 (10 score) no

sales reported

NEW YORK UPI — TUSDAT— Eggmarker Thursday Offerings fully adepuies Demand for 10 pool

Wholesale setting prices in cents per
dizen "Minimum 25 cases)
Fancy large Min Tuper cent AA, 75 per
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Fancy small pullers (Min 75 per cent Fancy small pullers (Min. 75 per cent.

Prices Weaken Chicago (AP) - Major grain and soybean futures prices

Grain, Soybean

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Widower Wants Baby-Sitting Job

QUESTION: "I am a widower

62 years old. My two boys are

grown and married and live far

from me, so I don't get to see my

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Life Begins At Forty:

"I would like to get a job as a stand-in grandparent or as a baby-sitter, but everyone laughs when I mention it. Am I being

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Now the government is taking a new look at this very problem. Through CETA (Comprehensive -Employment and Training Act) funds have been provided for a pilot Senior Surrogate Parent Program. The one I know of is run by a local university's

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course is to train seniors in the skills they need to give care to infants and toddlers as substitute parents. The program consists of a 12week course. The first two weeks are spent in the classroom, and the trainer covers child development, home

care, games, toys, feeding, etc.

Participants are paid \$2.28 for

the 20 hours a week they spend

in class these first two weeks. No one under 55 is accepted. The last 10 weeks of the training program are spent on the job. Each student works 40 hours a week in a home caring for a child or in a day-care center. This work is paid at the

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Meet Star Carrier Carol Goracke

Goracke

Service

Customers like her early service while Carol says it's no problem - she likes being outside early in the morning. A carrier salesman for The

Lincoln Star. Carol Goracke is

proud of her route and enjoys the profits and prizes she

receives. On the job for more than a year. Carol spends some

of her earnings on clothes and

activities and saves the rest for

the future

Form Bureau Elects Californian President St. Louis UPI - The American Farm Bureau Federation convention elected Alian Grant of Visalia. Calif. president over incumbent William Kuhfuss, ending the 20-year

Illinois domination of the post.

The 219 voting delegates gave Grant, the former vice president. 113 of the votes and Kuhfuss 83. Grant was said to have strong support among Southern delegates.

New System Cheaper For Odd-Lot Investors

New York - Investors who

want to buy or sell just a few shares of a company listed on the New York Stock Exchange can now do it a little cheaper. Last week, the big brokerage firm, Merrill Lynch, inaugurated a new system for handling oddlot transactions (which means transactions of less than 100

Instead of routing your order through the stock exchange firm that specializes in odd lots, Merrill Lynch will handle everything itself. This will save you the 121/2 cents a share normally charged by the odd-lot

Merrill Lynch has been providing a limited version of this service to some of its accounts since last October. But now it's available to any customer placing an odd-lot order. Dean Witter & Co. hopes to start a similar system soon, and other big brokerage houses are expected to follow.

To show the difference between the new system and the old, let's assume you want to buy 10 shares of General Motors. Your broker punches his machine and learns it can be bought for 58 on the NYSE. Normally, you would give the order "at market," and the broker would forward it to a specialist. If he were able to buy at 58, you would wind up paying 58%, with the eighth going to the 58, plus Merrill Lynch's commis-

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But perhaps, by the time your order got to the floor of the exchange, the asking price for GM might have moved up to 581/8. In that case, you'd pay the new market price plus the specialist's eighth, bringing the cost of the stock to 581/4 (plus commission). Of course, if the price had dropped an eighth, you'd pay a little less than you had expected to.

At some point during the day, or on the morning of the next day, the broker would call and tell you the exact price you'd paid for the stock.

But under Merrill Lynch's new system it doesn't work like that. When the broker punches his machine and the price shows up as 58, that's the price you get. If the market is moving up, you don't have to worry about paying a higher price by the time the order gets to the floor of the exchange; neither will you get a lower price, if the market is slip-

There's no eighth added in for the specialist. You pay exactly

help with their housework but

the heavy work done for them.

Meanwhile, I suggest that they

call the Baltimore Community

Information Service. This number should be available

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homemaker programs for per-

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Homemakers, Inc., doing

housework weekly for elderly,

infirm, poor persons. Her wages

are paid through public funds

A good starting place for any

senior citizen seeking help is the

telephone book. Under the name

of your city you will usually find

some listings under Senior or

Aging; then under the county

name there will be others. In ad-

dition the County Health Depart-

ment usually has a social ser-

vices section, which should offer

good information about the

Being alone and poor and old

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Neighborhood Family Service

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the day, you'll get the next morning's opening price.

In some cases, this arrangement may not suit you. If the

This is a point to discuss with your broker. Merrill Lynch will handle the order either way. But since you'd have to get a price break of more than one-eighth to make the old way more attractive, Merrill Lynch believes that the majority of investors will

At the moment, only New York Stock Exchange stocks are available under this plan. Eventually, companies listed on the American Stock Exchange will follow. The specialists' surcharge on AMEX stocks ranges up to 25 cents, so the savings

However, if you're a partici-

spread is wide between the stock's selling price and the price buyers are willing to pay, it's possible that the stock will fall. Rather than accept the price shown on the machine, you could send your order through normal channels, in hopes of get-

pant in Merrill Lynch's Sharebuilder Plan for small investors, you can already get AMEX (as well as NYSE) stocks without paying the odd-lot surcharge. You also get a discount on your commission, ranging from 15 to 40%.

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Salurday

Government

Hall, 9 a.m.

Radisson Cornhusker. Nebraska Veterinary Medical Association, Ramada

Committee on Public Use of

Cable Television, Gere Library, 10 a.m. Single Parents Dance, Radisson Cornhusker, 9 p.m.

Recovery, Inc., Hope Aud., 2

Hope Aud., 8 p.m. (EDITOR'S NOTE: The Lincoln Star attempts to include in this column those events which are of interest to the general public or serve a public purpose and which are open to the public. (Persons wishing to suggest material for listing should address if to Lucy Olson, Box 81669, Lincoln, 68501.)

Range of cash grain prices paid to farmers by country elevators in the Lincoln area as of 3 p.m. \$3.20 \$3.25 Wheat No. 2 ... Corn No. 3 yellow..... 2.34 2.37 Milo No. 2 Cwt 3.85 3.90 4.20 4.25 Soybeans No. 2 .. Omaha

UMAHA, Neb. (AP)—The Omaha Grain Exchange reported no sales Friday.
Wheat nominally 2 off, 3.483.50; corn nominally 2 off, 2.501/2; oats nominally unchanged, 1.53-1.61; soybeans nominally unchanged, 4.524.66, sorghum nominally unchanged, 4.154.40. Kansas City

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Wheat 89 cars: Up ¼ cents to off 3¼ cents; No. 2 hard 3.68½-3.75; No. 3 3.51½-4.09n; No. 2 red wheat 3.39½-3.40n; No. 3 3.35½-3.39n. Corn 30 cars: Unch. 1o 2¼ cents off; No. 2 white 2.40-2.70n; No. 3 2.30-2.60n; No. 2 yellow 2.62-2.71n; 2.68¼ sales; No. 3 2.42-2.70n.

2.70n.
Cats cars: Nom. Unch.; No. 2 white
1.66-1.76n; No. 3 1.56-1.75n.
Chicago
CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No 2 soft red
3.42¾n Friday; No 2 hard winter 3.56¾n.
Corn No 2 yellow 2.61-64n. Oats No 2 heavy
1.59¾an. Soybeans No 1 yellow 4.64½n.

DENVER (AP) — Wheat No 1 hard winter ordinary 3.05; yellow corn 4.65-4.90; No 2 cwt sorghum no quote.

Markets At A Glance **Profit Takers**

Markets...Business

New York (AP) Slow Down New York Stock Exchange: 923 advances, 529 declines. Most active Aztec Oil & Gas, Stock Market 243/4 +11/2

Sales: 26,510,000 NEW YORK (AP) - Profit Index: 50.29 +0.21 takers slowed the stock market Bonds \$24,850,000 down a bit Friday but couldn't American Stock Exchange: prevent it from posting its sixth 413 advances, 276 declines. consecutive gain since New Most active Champion Home

Builders, 43/8 + 1/8

Chicago:

Sales: 2,860,000

Index: 88.82 +.30

Bonds \$1,540,000

Wheat - Lower.

Soybeans — Mostly lower.

DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS

15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

STANDARD & POOR'S

Hog Prices

comeback.

\$41.50.

Turn Lower

mated at about 3,500 head. Bar-

trade, but the trend was gener-

ally \$1.00-to-\$2.00 lower, with

200-to-240-pounders and offer-

ings over 300-pounds being the

least hardest hit by the decline.

Sows turned \$1.00-to-\$1.75

lower, instances \$2.00 off, on

tickets marked from \$41.00-

There wasn't much to report

from the cattle pens. The day's

receipts were estimated at

about 1,800 head, about 1,500 of

them feeders for Friday's auc-

tion. There were no slaughter

steers or heifers on offer, and

the cows that made up most of

Sheep were nominal.

stances \$1.75-to-\$2.00 higher.

Omaha

Sioux City

SIOUX CITY, Iowa (AP) — (USDA) — Sioux City Livestock Market trading Friday:
Hogs: 7,500; butchers 1.502.00 lower;
U.S. 1-3, 190-340 lbs 50.00 50.50; sows 1.50 lower; U.S. 1-3. 250-600 lbs 40.50-41.75.
Cattle: 200.
Sheep: 50.

St. Joseph

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP) — Quotations for Friday: Hogs 2,000. Barrows and gilts 1,50-2,00 lower than early yesterday, 50 lower than late; 1-2 200-230 lb 50 00-50 25; 1-3 200-240 lb 49,00-50 00; 240-250 lb 48,0049 00; 2-3 250-280 lb 47,00-48,25; 280-270 lb 46,00-47,00; 270-280 lb 45,00-46,00; 280-290 lb 44,00-45,00; 290-320 lb 43,00-44,00. Sows 1,00 lower; 1-3 300-600 lb 40,00-41,00. Estimates for Manday, Cattle 2,500-

Estimates for Monday: Cattle 2,500; hogs 4,500; sheep 200.

small supply.

New York (AP) - Standard & Poor's

Exxon Am Airins

Corn — Lower.

Oats — Mixed.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up 3.15 at 911.13, giving it a 52.42 gain for the week and a 58.72 advance since the start of 1976.

It was the best weekly showing by the Dow since early October of 1974, when it racked up a record 73.64-point rise.

Advancing issues held a 923-to-529 edge on declines among the 1,889 traded on the New York Stock Exchange.

Big Board volume came to 26.51 million shares-heavy by normal standards, but off from the 30 million-plus totals of Tuesday and Wednesday and 29.03 million Thursday. It was evident that consider-

able profit taking pressures had accumulated after the sharp runup in prices through the past week

But the market faced them fortified by several favorable developments in the day's eco-

At the opening the government reported that its wholesale price index declined .4 per cent in December after adjustment for seasonal influences.

That trimmed the index's increase for all of 1975 to 4.2 per cent, down markedly from 20.9 per cent the previous year. Meanwhile, many of the na-

tion's largest banks were falling into line with a quarterpoint cut in the prime lending rate to 7 per cent initiated Wednesday by Cleveland Trust. A number of observers proj-

ected a further decline in the basic charge on business loans before long after the Federal Reserve's apparent move to relax its credit policy this week. Standard & Poor's 500-stock

index gained .37 to 94.95, and the Big Board's composite index picked up .21 to 50.29.

Direct Cattle Sales

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)(USDA)— Direct cattle trade Friday: Volume: 2.200; demand very poor, some selling pressure noted. About 15 per cent sold delivered live to packing plants with weighing conditions equal to 3 per cent shrink at feedlots, some with additional 1 to 2 per cent shrink for mud; the re-mainder dressed hot weight basis.

Live: volume too light for a price trend; steers, good to mostly choice, 1,650-1,125 lb 42 25-43 50; couple lots mostly choice, 1,150 1,200 lb 44.00; good and choice, 975-1,125 lb 41.50-42.50; heifers, good to mostly choice, 850-975 lb 40.50-42.00. Dressed: prices 1.00-2.00 lower; weight only—steers, good to mostly choice, 500-900 lb 68.00-70.00; heifers, good and choice, 400-700 lb 66.00-68.00.

Livestock **Futures**

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago Mercantile Exchange closing price range: ICED BROILERS: Open High Low Close Prev. 41.65 41.65 41.22 41.22 41.65

	2011	41.00	41.00			
	Mar	39.90	39.90	39.35		39.90
	May	39.55	39.55	39.10		39.50
	Jun	40.30	40.55	40.10		40.50
	Jly	39.90	40.00	39.75		40.10
	Aug	38.85	39.35	38.85	39.15	39.10
	Sep	38.25	38.25	38.00	38.00	38.15
	LIVE	BEEF	CATT	TLE:		
		High	Low	Close	Prev.	Units
	Feb	41.45	40.67	40.67	41.30	3,920
	Apr	40.05	39.42	39.65	39.75	2,544
	Jun	41.90	41.20	41.20	42.10	1,230
	Aug	42.15	41.10		42.20	356
п	Oct	41.72	41.10	41.20A	42.05	81
	Dec	42.00	41.25	41.30	42.00	10
	FEE					
	Mar	38.20	37.90	37.90	38.15	30
	Apr	38.25	38.00	38.00	38.20	7
	May	38.30	38.00	38.05B	38.25	i
	Aug	30.30		38.00N	38.00A	
	Sep	****	****	38.00N	38.00A	****
	Oct	****		38.10N	38.10	
	Nov	****	****	38.10N	38.10A	
	LIVE	HOGS		30.1014	w.10A	****
	Feb		47 10	47.10	48.55	3,976
	Apr	45.30	43.62		45.05	2,275
	Jun	45.50	44.25			992
	JIV	45.45	44.17	44.60	45.15	436
		43.60	42.27	42.50	43.55B	73
	Aug	41.40	40.60	40.80	41.40B	26
		41.60	40.60	40.80B	41.40B	7
	Dec FRO		RK B	MELLIE		,
		74.50	72.90	72.90A		2,586
	Feb	73.85		72.17A		
	Mar					
	May	73.65		71.20	73.00	810
	Jly	73.00		68.70	70.55A	
	Aug	70.45	68.55	06.70	74.33A	202
	MIL					
	No	sales r	eporte	ed.		

A-Ask; B-Bid; N-Nominal.

Eggs: Grade A Large 59; Grade A Medium 55.

State

Poultry: Farm hens 4, commercial CHICAGO (AP) - (USDA) - Butter firm; wholesale buying prices 5 to $6\frac{1}{2}$ higher; 93 score AA 87.00; 92 A 87.00; 90 B

unquoted. Eggs about steady; sales delivered warehouse, certons unchanged; A eextra large 64-66; A mediums 63-64/2.

CHICAGO (AP) - Chicago Mercantile Exchange — Butter weak; wholesalee buying prices 15 to 17 lower; 93 score AA 81; 92 A 79½; 90 B 78.

CHICAGO (AP) — Midwest egg price

NEW YORK (UPI) — (USDA)—Carton eggs seiling prices as reported by the USDA:

store-door unchanged.

Prices paid and delivered to retailers:
Extra large 71-73; large 69-71 and mediums 651/2-67. NEW YORK (UPI) — (USDA)—Butter market Friday: Offerings adequate. De-

mand good.
Wholesale selling prices in cents per pound (bulk in fiber boxes): Grade AA (93 score) 89; A (92 score) 88; B (90 score) no sales reported. NEW YORK (UPI) - (USDA) - Egg

NEW YORK (UPI) — (USDA) — Egg market Thursday: Offerings fully ade-quate. Demand fair to good. Wholesale selling prices in cents per dozen (Minimum 25 cases): Fancy large (Min. 10 per cent AA, 75 per cent A)—white 63-66. Fancy medium (Min. 10 per cent AA, 75 per cent A)—white 60-62. Refunds Impossible Washington (AP) - The Postal Service says it cannot grant refunds to mail users if last uncy small pullets (Min. 75 per cent white 53-54. week's rate increase is over-

Government

Securities New York (UP1)— Apr Closing U.S. Treas-ury Bills for Friday. Apr 2 Maturity Bid Ask May Discount May Jan 13'76 4.95 4.35 May 2 Jan 22 4.90 4.80 May 2 Jan 29 5.10 4.70 Jun 3 Feb 5 5.05 4.85 Jun 10 Feb 10 5.05 4.85 Jun 17 Feb 13 5.15 4.95 Jun 24 Feb 19 5.20 4.90 Jun 29 Feb 19 5.20 4.90 Jun 29 5.20 4.90 Jun 29 5.20 4.90 Jly 1 5.10 4.80 Jly 8 5.05 4.95 Jly 27 5.15 5.05 Aug 24 5.10 5.00 Sep 21 5.12 5.02 Oct 19 5.18 5.08 Nov 15 5.15 5.05 Dec 14 5.17 5.07 Jan 11 77

lars	and 32r	ids.	Bid	Ask	Yld	1
Feb	57/8	1976	100.0	100.8	50.7	
Feb	61/4	1976	100.1	100.9	51.0	
Mar	8	1976	100.18	100.26	49.6	(
Apr	11/2	1976	98.12	98.20	60.2	
May	53/4	1976	100.2	100.10	53.3	
May	61/2	1976	100.11	100.19	52.3	
May	6	1976	100.5	100.13	53.8	
Jun	83/4	1976	101.16	101.24	52.9	
Aug	61/2	1976	100.15	100.23	55.6	A
Aug	71/2	1976	101.1	101.9	55.8	
Aug	57/8	1976	100.3	100.11	56.1	
Sep	81/4	1976	101.24	102.20	56.2	
Oct	11/2	1976	95.16 100.17	95.24	63.3	
Oct	61/2	1976 1976	100.17	100.25	57.4	
Nov	71/8	1976	101.3	101.11	57.5	
Dec	71/4	1976	101.10	101.18	57.6	
Feb	8	1977	102.0	102.8	59.6	-
Feb	6	1977	99.27	100.4	60.2	1
Mar	61/2	1977	100.12	100.20	60.8	4
Apr	11/2	1977	92.24	93.0	67.8	1
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May	63/4	1977	100.14	100.22	63.1	
Jun	61/2 71/2	1977	100.3	100.11	63.4	
Jly	73/4	1977	101.17	102.5	64.0	
Aug	81/4	1977	102.18	102.26	64.8	
Sep	8348	1977	102.28	103.5	64.9	
Oct	11/2	1977	90.8	90.16	68.8	
Oct	71/2	1977	101.16	101.24	65.2	-
Nov	73/4	1977	101.28	102.5	65.7	
Dec	71/4	1977	101.4	101.12	65.6	88.
Feb	51/4	978	99.11	99.19	65.2	
Feb	8	1978	102.14	102.22	66.8	
Apr	11/2	1978	86.0	86.8	73.8	1
May	7½ 7½	1978 1978	100.20 102.2	100.28	67.7	
May	7 1/8	1978	101.20	102.10	68.7	
Aug	83/4	1978	104.4	104.12	68.7	
Oct	11/2	1978	83.16	83.24	72.4	
Nov	6	1978	97.25	98.1	68.2	
Dec	81/8	1978	102.29	103.6	69.7	
Apr	11/2	1979	81.8	81.16	73.8	
May	77/8	1979	102.0	102.8	71.0	
Jun	73/4	1979	101.22	101.30	71.1	
Aug	61/4	1979	97.2	97.10	71.1	
Sep	81/2	1979	104.0	104.8	71.7	
Oct	11/2	1979	79.0	79.8 98.10	73.9 71.3	
Nov	698	1979	98.2 99.14	99.22	71.3	
Dec	71/2	1979	100.23	100.31	72.5	
Apr	11/2	1980	77.0	77.8	73.4	
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OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—Despite a fairly sharp setback Friday, 3/2s 1998 Nov 79.0 8 81/2s 99-94 May 104.12 10 98 8000 Republic Stock market were in pretty good spirits because of this week's Source: First Boston Corp. 79.0 80.0 104.12 105.12 98.20 99.20 103.0 104.0 101.24 102.24

Friday's hog run was esti-Grain, Soybean **Prices Weaken**

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Chicago **Futures Range**

the slaughter run were not nu-CHICAGO (UPI) - Grain Futures merous enough to test the trade. CHICAGO (UPI)

Range:
Open High Low Close Prev.

WHEAT:
Mar 3.53½ 3.53½ 3.50 3.51½ 3.53½
May 3.59½ 3.60 3.56 3.57½ 3.60

JIy 3.60¼ 3.61 3.58 3.59 3.62
Sep 3.67 3.67 3.64½ 3.65½ 3.68
Dec 3.75 3.75 3.72 3.74 3.76

OATS: The overall weekly trends in Barrows and gilts turned \$1.50-to-\$2.00 higher, with some offerings over 280-pounds called as much at \$2.00-to-\$3.00 higher. Sows trended \$1.50 higher, in-Slaughter steers old steady to 50-cents lower, while heifers were fully steady and cows turned steady to \$1.00 higher. Slaughter lambs gained from 50-cents to \$1.00, instances \$1.25, and ewes continued in SOYBEAN OIL OMAHA,
(AP)(USDA)—Livestock quotations
Friday:
Hogs: 3,500; barrows and gilts fairly active, generally 1,00-2,00 lower, least deline on weights from 200-240 ib and over 300 lb; U.S. 1-3, 200-230 lb 50.50-51.00; sows 1,00-1,75 lower, instances 2,00 off; 300-600 lb 41,00-41.50.
Cattle and calves: 1,800; small slaughter supply mainly cows, but not enough to establish a market; feeder cattle consigned for Friday auction, no slaughter steers and heifers on offer.
Sheep: none. SOYBEAN MEAL: an 130.00 131.90 130.00 131.50 131.20 her 135.00 136.90 134.50 136.20 135.30 V:
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Mutual Funds

NEW YORK Dr Burh 8.89 N.L.
(UPI) — Following DREYFUS GRP
is a list of bid and asked prices on Mutual Funds as quoted by the NASD Inc.

Friday January 9, 1976

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Carlot Meat Market

Gold-Silver

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New York (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold prices Friday:
London — morning fixing 136.20 up 0.40; afternoon fixing 136.55 up 0.75.
Paris (free market) 139.41 down 0.99.
Frankfurt 136.52 down 1.57.
Zurich 136.62 up 0.25.
New York — Handy and Harman, noon 136.65 up 0.60. Engelhard, base price for refining settling and unfabricated gold 137.05 up 0.75 per troy ounce. Selling price, fabricated gold 140.48 up 0.77 per troy ounce.

roy ounce.

New York (UPI) — Handy and Harman Friday quoted silver at \$4.235 per fine ounce down 1.5 cents.

Engelhard quoted a silver base price of \$4.235 down 1.5 cents and a price for fabricated silver of \$4.341 down 1.5 cents.

DES MOINES, lowa (AP) (USDA) — Midwest carlot meat trade report for lowa and river market areas Friday.
Beet trade slow, demand light; helter beef limited ofterings; choice steer beef steady to 50 lower; choice heiter beef steady to 1.00 lower.

Choice steer beef 500-700 lb yield grade 3 71.00-71.50; helfer beef choice 500-700 lb yield grade 3 68.25-69.25.

Fresh pork cut trade slow; loins steady; skinned hams 1.00-3.50 lower; bellies steady to 2.00 lower; other cuts not established.

Illinois domination of the post.

tion convention elected Allan Grant of Visalia, Calif., president over incumbent William Kuhfuss, ending the 20-year

The 219 voting delegates gave Southern delegates.

Meet Star Carrier Carol Goracke

Customers like her early service while Carol says it's no problem - she likes being outside early in the morning.

A carrier salesman for The Lincoln Star, Carol Goracke is proud of her route and enjoys the profits and prizes she receives. On the job for more than a year, Carol spends some of her earnings on clothes and activities and saves the rest for the future.

Farm Bureau Elects Californian President

St. Louis (UPI) - The American Farm Bureau Federa-

Grant, the former vice president. 113 of the votes and Kuhfuss 83. Grant was said to have strong support among





Carol attends the Lutheran Church where she serves as a candle lighter.

A student at Beatrice public school, she is a member of the band and is active in track with hurdles, long jump and 440 relay her specialties. She also likes gym and lists crocheting as her favorite spare time activity.

As to the future, Carol is torn between careers in veterinary medicine, farming and track coaching.

Pleased with her daughter's business venture, her mother says the route has taught Carol how to manage money and organize her time.

Carol is the daughter of Mrs. Anita Goracke of Beatrice.

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Lincoln Grain

No 2 yellow corn Thursday was quoted at 2.61½n (box) 2.64½n (hopper).

Produce Lincoln

Eggs: Grade A large 43-59, A medium 40-55, A small 26-30, B large 32, undergrades 27-32, pullets 20-25, current receipts 30-36.

report-wholesale buying prices Friday unchanged; Class 1-large 51; mediums 51; smalls 46; nest-run breaking stock 44; Prices paid and delivered to New York

New York (AP) — Spot light native cowhides 291/2. turned by a court.

rows and gilts saw fairly active Chicago (AP) - Major grain

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Gold Futures

New York (UPI) 1,131 contracts.

Gold futures traded of Friday on the Chicago (UPI) — New York mercandile Exchange and Friday on the Chimele New York Commodity Exchange.

NY MERCEX Close Prev. Change.

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established.
Loins 17-20 lb 90.50; picnics 8 lb up 56.50; skinned hams 17-20 lb 78.00-79.00; 20-26 lb 75.50-78.00; bellies 12-14 lb 72.00; 14-16 lb 72.00; 18-20 lb 67.00-67.50.

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\$5	5.25%	5.39%
\$100	5.75%	5.91%
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"Compounded continuously yield per year A substantial earnings penalty is required for early withdrawal



1101 N Street . Lincoln, Nebraska 68501

Simants' Mother Says 'He Shot The Kellies'

Southeast Nebraska Bureau

mother of accused sex slaver Erwin Charles Simants testified Sutherland shootings and "said in. he had shot the Kellies.

That was one of two Simants admissions quoted by different sources highlighting the first full day of testimony in the Lincoln County District Court trial. Nine Found in the house were Henry other witnesses took the stand Kellie, his wife, their 32-year-old Friday, including several other son David, David's two children relatives of the 30-year-old defendant.

A gray-haired Mrs. Grace she related how her son known as Herbie to his family phoned her that he "had killed." and wanted to come down and talk." Both she and her husband, Amos, were home when he

said he had killed the Kellies.' North Platte - The aged said the mother, adding that these were his only words and that he was crying. She said he Friday that her son came to her then left after her husband tried home the night of six fatal to persuade him to turn himself

Father Investigated

While the husband went to the Kellie house to investigate, she said she called an ambulance which also went to the scene. and another granddaughter of the elder Kellies. All were dead but David, who died soon after Simants showed little emotion as being taken to a North Platte hospital.

The other testimony of an admission came from James "Butch" Boggs, Simants' 13year-old nephew with whose family he was staying next door arrived shortly after 9 p.m. on to the Kellies. He gave essentially the same testimony that he

Two Attorneys Said **Innocent Bystanders**

By The Associated Press

The counsel for discipline for the Nebraska State Bar Association said Thursday he has found no reason for action against two Omaha attorneys involved in an automatic rifle incident.

Counsel Robert Blair said the attorneys were innocent bystanders in the incident, which resulted in a fine for one

State Sen. Ernest Chambers of Omaha had asked the bar association to consider disciplining attorneys Michael McCormack and John McClellan.

Blair disclosed the attorneys' version of the Sept. 1 incident near Fremont. The two lawyers have declined comment.

Blair said McCormack and McClellan told him they were at a cabin, with Omaha businessman Don Vervaecke at a nearby cabin and Omaha businessman Ronald A. Henningsen at another cabin.

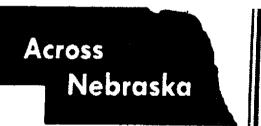
Blair said they told him Henningsen asked if they wanted to target shoot and they drove to the shooting area in Hen-

Blair said the attorneys related that two rifles and a pistol belonged to Henningsen and one pistol to Vervaecke.

He said they told him Henningsen fired the rifle, modified to discharge all its rounds with one pull of the trigger, into a dirt bank. A game warden appeared, confiscated the rifle and told Henningsen he would have to get a permit.

Henningsen later pleaded no contest to a charge of possessing a fully automatic rifle without paying the federal transfer tax and was fined \$500 and court

U.S. Atty. Daniel Wherry said there was no evidence that the other three had committed an illegal act.



First Woman Heads Crete Chamber

Crete — New president of the Crete Chamber of Commerce is Mrs. Marilyn Behrens, the first woman to hold that position. She was elevated to the post from the vice presidency to succeed Ron Rucker, who is leaving Crete. John Findley will serve as vice president and Mrs. Jerolyn Forst as treasurer. Richard Buck was appointed to fill Rucker's unexpired term on the board. Mrs. Behrens is cashier and auditor at the City National Bank.

Nebraska Junior Miss Pageant Set

Grand Island (AP) — Twenty-one high school seniors will compete for the title of Nebraska Junior Miss at the state pageant in Grand Island next week. A talent preliminary is scheduled Friday night and pageant finals will be held Saturday night. The winner will represent Nebraska at America's Junior Miss Pageant at Mobile, Alabama, in May. Charisse Hutton of Blair is the reigning Nebraska Junior Miss.

Thone Scores Perfect Voting Record

Washington (AP) - Nebraska Rep. Charles Thone of Lincoln was one of only seven House members who took part in every recorded vote during 1975, according to a report from the Republican Congressional News Bureau. The perfect voting record was the first for Thone, but during his five years on Capitol Hill, he has participated in 97% of all recorded votes, the GOP organization

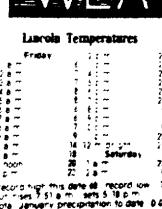
Mrs. Torrence Draws 9-Year Term

Omaha (AP) - Dorothy Mae Torrence, convicted ring leader of a major heroin operation, has been sentenced to nine years in the Nebraska Center for Women at York. Mrs. Torrence, 40, pleaded no contest Nov. 26 to a charge of possession of heroin with intent to deliver. Police seized heroin with a street value of \$20,000 during a raid at her home Sept. 18. Officers also seized \$11,000 in cash.

Liberator May Try Again

Valentine (AP) - Americus Liberator, the retired Valentine cowboy who ran for the presidency in 1968 and 1972, says be has "intentions" of making another try for the White House, but only under certain conditions." However, Liberator did not reveal. those conditions. Laberator is a shoemaker, carpenter and leather craftsman and he spent the fall tanning hides. In the past, he has had a number of occupations including coal miner, farm hand, mobo, sodbuster, factory worker, horse-breaker, cabinetmaker mason, painter and freelance commentary writer





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Mrs. Simants did not testify then, incidentally, though she presented much the same evidence Friday that her husband did at the preliminary hearing. Simants has since had a heart attack and is not expected to take the stand again.

Left With Rifle

Young Boggs said Simants left the house with a .22-caliber automatic rifle the evening of the crime and returned about 30 to 45 minutes later. After unloading the weapon and returning it to its place in the family bedroom, he wrote a note and then spoke to the boy.

"He told me he shot Henry and Marie and Florence and the two little kids and David." the boy stated. "He said he didn't want to kill David and them but they came home."

David and his two children did not live with the elder Kellies, but were also residents of Sutherland.

The nephew said Simants then asked him to dial the Amos Simants home and hand him the phone. The youth did not hear the conversation because of a partial wall partition but said his uncle then left after telling him "not to tell anybody."

The boy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Boggs who have ningsen's car. The weapons were since moved to Pringle, S.D., locked in the trunk and the atboth testified that Simants was tornevs said they had not seen in a Sutherland bar until Mrs. Boggs (Simants' sister) drove him home at his request. Both said he had been drinking but did not appear drunk.

> However, the husband testified that Simants "drank around five or six beers" in the hour they were together at the bar. The couple said he was seldom drunk around them but did considerable drinking while intermittently residing in North

Also testifying Friday afternoon were Deputy Sheriffs David Suter, Sterling Tatro and Richard Gibbons; Mrs. June Linstrom, head of Sutherland's emergency rescue unit; and Floyd Paulman, Sutherland village employe.

Florence Attacked

In morning testimony, a veteran North Platte pathologist testified that all six victims died of bullet wounds to the head. body of a Randolph woman was was enroute to a friend's house Statements from Dr. Miles found in a farm field northwest when her car got stuck in the Foster corroborated opening of here Friday morning. statements by the prosecution that 10-year-old Florence Kellie had been sexually attacked.

He also said there were thigh bruises on both her 57-year-old grandmother and 7-year-old cousin, the other two female vic-

However, he said semen was found only on the body of the 10year-old girl. An undergarment of Mrs. Kellie was torn but the clothing of the 7-year-old girl was intact and she was fully dressed.

Asked if the younger girl had Two Still In Hospital From Crash been sexually assaulted, the doctor replied that "it is difficult to hospitalized in Omaha Methodist side.

Prosecution Will Seek **Death Penalty**

North Platte (AP) - The prosecution in the mass murder trial of Erwin Charles Simants will seek the death penalty if Simants is convicted.

This appears to explain why the prosecution declined a pretrial defense offer to have Simants plead guilty to six counts of second-degree murder.

That offer was made with the understanding that Simants would be sentenced to consecutive prison terms, and thus likely would spend the rest of his life in prison.

Those positions were confirmed by officials close to both sides Friday.

Nebraska Man Lying On Road Killed By Truck

James E. Hanika, 38, of Plattsmouth, Neb., was killed Thursday night when he was struck by a semi-trailer truck on Interstate 29 between the Bartlett and McPaul interchanges in southwest lowa-

Haruka apparenth was lying in the roadway about 7.30 p.m. when he was struck by a truck driven by Roger Thompson of Hawley Minn No charges were filed

but officers said it was believed that Hanska had been hitchhiking and may have been drinking before the accident.





Mrs Joe Linn ACRES Nebr. 69357

Money? Who Needs It?

mind in the first place, helping

Whether the children are male

or female should make no

"outside student" program.

arrest. Henderson also was

tration of law and failure to dis-

perse. Richard Blank also was

charged with disorderly conduct

June Hurd, 21, was charged

The car was discovered

Thursday night, and a search

party of 25 Osmond volunteer

firemen was organized Friday

The rugs measured about 41/2

feet and 21/2 feet. One rug was

light green and one was red, ac-

cording to police. DeCamp said

the theft took place sometime

Laverne Johnson, 53, also an

Omaha pilot, suffered severe

multiple injuries in the accident.

He is reported in stable condi-

The men were transferred to

Omaha Methodist from the

University of Kansas Medical

tion but still in a coma.

between Dec. 24 and Monday.

and public drunkeness.

Woman's Body Found Frozen

Osmond (AP) — The frozen The sheriff said Mrs. Riedell

Two Nebraska men remain but remains paralyzed on his left

Center.

Clearaway!

infants, Toddlers,

Boys & Girls Wear.

SNOW SUITS

needy kids."

difference, he said.

ard R. Blank, 20.

dime to the envelope. It went through the anymore, Linn commented.

soon may become Boys and Girls

The all-male campus may have

girls in its classrooms as early as

this fall, according to the Rev.

"It's consistent with our

philosophy," said Fr. Hupp.

"That's what (Boys Town

Omaha (AP) — Six persons

have been charged with mis-

demeanors as a result of a distur-

bance early New Year's Day at

the Granada Royale Hometel,

Asst. City Prosecutor Richard

All face arraignments Jan. 23

Four men were charged

Thursday with assault and bat-

tery. They are Richard Seitner,

21. John V. Henderson, 27.

Pierce County Sheriff Roger

Bailey identified the victim as

Mrs. Ellen Riedell, 62, and said

she probably died of exposure

Two Persian rugs valued at a

total of \$1,400 were stolen from

Sen. John DeCamp's office in

the Sharp Building, according to

Hospital as a result of injuries

suffered when their light plane

crashed in a field east of Kansas

Clinton L. Kimsey, 54-year old

pilot from Bellevue and a former

Lincoln resident, is listed in

stable condition. He is reported

to be regaining consciousness

at Youngtown

City early last December.

COATS

Rug Bandits Net \$1,400

last Tuesday morning.

police reports Friday.

Dunning said.

in Municipal Court.

Robert Hupp, director.

Kevin Linn, a pharmacy student in Omaha. Alliance Sectional Center, was sorted several mailed a letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe times and arrived at the Linn home with the dime Linn of Mitchell. Having no stamp, he taped a still attached. Evidently, nobody likes money

Omaha (AP) — Boys Town founder) Fr. Flanagan had in first time in Boys Town's 58-year history that girls will be official participants in the regular program.

Not Designed for Girls

Boys Town Classrooms May Be Going Coed

According to William Hawver, Girls would not be regular deputy director for education, residents but would become day some girls already have applied, students in a new tuition-free although the program is not yet Fr. Hupp said it will be the designed to accept them.

Six Charged In Jan. **Fracas** Robert R. Blank, 28; and Richwith failure to disperse and

Sharon Deseck, 19, was Seitner also was charged with charged with disorderly condisorderly conduct and resisting

charged with obstructing the ad-Man Lost Race. ministration of law, failure to disperse and public drunkeness. Life To Train Robert Blank also was charged with obstruction of the adminis-

Gothenburg (UPI) — Leroy G. Samuelson, 69, of Gothenburg was struck and killed Friday by a Union Pacific freight train at a crossing at the west edge of

Authorities said Samuelson was on foot and apparently attempted to beat the train over the crossing. Samuelson was a resident of a Gothenburg care home and apparently was walking back to the home at the time of the accident.

Fr. Hupp said the inclusion of girls is part of a general change to simulate conditions in society so that when young people leave they will have as little trouble adjusting as possible.

Return Of Powe

Hoped By Jan. 18

Public Power District (NPPD)

officials said Friday they are

hoping their Cooper Nuclear

Generating Station at Brownville

will be back on line by Jan. 17 or

The big plant was shut down

Wednesday following an ex-

plosion that rocked the off-gas

building just south of the main

power plant. The blast knocked

out the north wall of the build-

ing and blew off a portion of the

roof, and officials stressed that

the nuclear reactor was not in-

NPPD investigators scaled the

plant's 325-foot elevated release

tower to try and find out what

A spokesman said the investi-

gators found about a five-inch

ice plug in the stack, and esti-

mated that the blockage had

prevented about 90 per cent of

the flow of gas from being re-

A district spokesman theo-

rized that a spark from a dilu-

tion fan in the building may have

touched off the pressurized back

leased into the atmosphere.

volved or damaged.

caused the explosion.

Columbus (AP) - Nebraska up of combustible gas caused

the blockage.

The spokesman said offici

are studying ways to preven

future explosion, and that i

building will be entirely rece

structed. He said a damage

timate is still not available, i

that damage to equipme

stored in the building was not

extensive as originally thought

The spokesman said it

costing the district about \$17

000-per day to purchase :

placement power to make up

Fifty per cent of the pow

generated at the station is pr

chased by Iowa Power a

Light, which has estimated the

the shutdown at the Cooper S

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The NPPD spokesman said

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average Nebraska user is r

available because the distri

serves both retail and lar

wholesale customers, such

other power companies.

the idled station.

about \$2-per week.

Girls also might become members of student satellite residences Boys Town has established off the main campus, he said. That change, however, is further in the future. Fr. Hupp said residents of the

home will remain the primary concern of Boys Town. Outside students attend classes with the residents, and this helps both groups widen their circles of friends.

Admission Standards The outside-student program

includes low-income children, those with upset family con-

instruction in a particular ar but can't get at their hor schools.

Most students are referred Boys Town by other schools, the courts or by other agencie Hawver said. Increasingly parents are asking to have the children admitted to the Hawver said the school w

not admit students from t

Omaha School District who a trying to avoid attending an i tegrated school or who want avoid being bused to anoth The Omaha district's integr tion plan, which will inclu-

some busing, is to begin ne

from the Indian Reservations of New Mexico.

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Being a good carrier isn't always a snap. There's hard work involved. And, along the way, small sacrifices must be made in order to get the paper to customers promptly and in good condition. At these times the carrier may need a little encouragement: a slap on the back, a reassuring word or two. And the carrier usually gets it. Parents give that encouragement because they share a great deal of pride in a youngster they don't have to worry about!

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'Silent Cries' From People Who Just Can't Handle It

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By J. L. SCHMIDT Star Staff Writer

The woman and her husband were having marital problems. He had moved out and was living at another address. Loneliness was catching up with her.

She called her husband and said she had no reason to live . . . that she was going to kill herself.

He called the wife's neighbor and told her to watch the house. The wife called the same neighbor and indicated the same intentions. The husband called police.

A patrol unit responded Code 2 (emergency). The woman's car was in the garage. The house was secure, the lights were out. The neighbor couldn't find the spare key that had been kept in a special hiding place.

Anxious moments were relieved when the lights came on and the woman answered the door

Somebody cared. That was the reinforcement the woman needed to change her

A true story, one of countless which unfold every day in Lincoln.

More Than Normal

For this woman, and others who are saved from a similar plight every day (an estimated two million nationally, annually), the story will have a happier ending. Her suicidal thoughts were more than the normal "silent cries" which are uttered every day by people who say they just can't handle

Twenty people committed suicide in Lincoln

last year. Their cries were never heard, or possibly they were ignored. Nobody knew, but that doesn't mean that nobody cared.

Several counseling agencies, as well as a telephone "hot line" are available for would-be suicide victims, if they really want to be helped. Most of the personnel involved in that work advise that one should never take lightly any mention of suicide that a party makes, be it jokingly or in all

Some other helpful danger signals to watch for in a person who is suspect include:

Loss of weight; loss of appetite; loss of sexual desire; loss of interest in work, people and activities; loss of sleep; discussion of insurance policies and wills; giving away of prized possessions; severe depression marked by long reaction to questions and a slowed down appearance; a calm, cool communication of a feeling of hopelessness.

In addition, accelerated visitation of friends, a sudden increase in concern for others, and, most importantly, depression followed by a sudden calmness, burst of energy, abrupt improvement or

Psychologists classify suicide victims in three classes: The egoistic, persons who are out of the mainstream of activity, feel they are left out of it all: Anomic, persons who have suffered a breakdown in the norms of existence, and Altruistic, those who believe that their death would be best for society.

Age Is A Factor

The older a person is, the more likely he is to commit suicide — statistically at least. Older people who are ill feel that it is better that they no longer be a burden to friends and loved ones, one psychologist said.

A case in point would be the 60-year-old Lincoln man who suffered from throat cancer. He made a tape recording about his condition before he had his larynx removed, and then gave that recording to officers who responded to a call at his southwest Lincoln residence last April.

While officers listened to him explain his plight, via the recording, the man set his house on fire and shot himself.

That suicide was in the spring, a rather unlikely time for someone to think about ending his life, one would think.

But French sociologist Emile Durkheim, recognized as the father of modern sociology, indicated that in the spring of the year human interaction is at its highest as human relations cross and recross. Social life is most intent and all of the necessary factors that isolate the lonely person are

That one term, loneliness, is thought to be the key factor in many suicide deaths. Loneliness often leads to depression and, eventually, to suicide for some, especially if the symptoms aren't diagnosed properly and in time.

That depression is also a factor in many suicides during the holidays. Five of Lincoln's suicides last year happened in the span of time surrounding Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Afflicts Almost Everybody A University of Iowa psychologist, Dr. Herbert Nelson, said that depression is not being taken seriously enough as an illness which afflicts almost everybody at some point during the Christmas

"It certainly happens to a lot of people who don't recognize it," said Nelson, who is also director of the Iowa Mental Health Authority.

"It isn't usually recognized unless somebody says something. I wouldn't even try to estimate how many people have this Christmas depression, but I think almost everybody can ask himself during the season whether he isn't down more than

What if a person threatens suicide? Psychologists recommend that one never assume the person who says same doesn't mean it. They suggest that the person must be observed at all times, meaning 24 hours a day. If that isn't possible, it is suggested that the person be hospitalized.

It is further recommended that the person be asked if suicide is being considered. This as an alternative to challenging the person with the statement, "Okay, go ahead and do it."

Listening, no matter how many times the same story has been told, is also important. Removing all weapons, drugs, etc. is also advisable, as is the seeking of professional help for the person.

Suicide is contagious, as pointed out by a story that Durkheim related about a European hospital which had some 15 suicides in a short period in the same dark hallway where a hook was hanging from the ceiling. The same hook was used by all 15 who hanged themselves.

A similar incident occurred several years ago in Wyoming, the state with the dubious honor of having the most suicides in a year. A woman committed suicide with the same gun that her father had used to kill himself 20 years earlier.

At a suicide short course at Eastern Wyoming College in Torrington, psychologists related that incident to a group of lawmen who were taking instruction in suicide prevention after the alarming

increase in recent years. One theory behind the large number of deaths in that somewhat desolate state was offered by one of the instructors who blamed it on the fact that the

wind blows so much. The most suicides occur in the Pacific Coast states, followed closely by the mountain states, of which Wyoming is a part. One popular theory for the deaths in the latter area is the rugged individualism of the residents, a fact which presents suicide as a more reasonable alternative to them.

The west north central states, of which Nebraska is a part, follow in numbers of suicide deaths. Some mention is made of the close link between agriculture and the economy as a reason in this area. Large numbers of suicides have been thought to follow bad years on the farm.

Even the media has been involved in some theories about suicides. Some psychologists seem to think that people who read about suicides often identify themselves with the victim. Four of the five suicide deaths in April, the

worst month in Lincoln last year, came on consecutive days, April 16 and 17 and April 24 and 25, possibly giving some credence to the theory. Nationally, psychologists seem to agree that at least eight out of ten victims have given some war-

ning that they are going to commit suicide, a warning which they contend needs to be heeded. Dr. Karl Meininger, the noted psychologist,

has offered what is perhaps the best preventative medicine for suicides.

He said that "an adequate relationship with just one person" is enough to prevent a suicide.

Suicide Claims 20 Lincolnites

They ranged in age from 19 to 82, in occupation from college student to retiree and lived in all parts of the city.

Their demise was accomplished with guns, knives, pills and carbon monoxide poisoning. Some left notes, most went without warning. One man made a tape recording and presented it to law enforcement officers who responded to a call to his residence. He then set his house on fire and shot himself while they listened to the contents of the tape played on a recorder he had also

The deaths set no trends, established no records and only

vaguely followed the established national norm for suicides. Contrary to the popular concept that suicide is the new way out for teens and young adults, only two of the Lincoln victims were in their teens, both 19. Only seven were under age 30, seven

Psychologists say the months of April and May are the most likely for suicides. Lincoln recorded five in April, the high for the year. November and December recorded three each; there were two each in February, March and July and one each in January, May and August. June, September and October were suicide-free months in Lincoln.

Friday, Sunday and Monday are nationally recognized as high-risk days. Seven deaths were recorded on Thursdays in Lincoln. Sunday followed with five, Wednesday with three and Saturday with two. There was one each on Monday, Tuesday and

The two July suicides both happened on July 31. One in-

relatives. The other was a 35-year-old. Both used guns

Four of the five April deaths came on consecutive days. A 47year-old woman jumped in front of a car in west Lincoln on April 16. On April 17, a 21-year-old UNL student took his life with a rifle

On April 24, a 60-year-old male shot himself in west Lincoln. and on April 25 a 50-year-old female hanged herself at her home in the central part of town.

The other April death was also a female, a 53-year-old who shot herself at her home on April 12. She lived just four blocks from the woman who later hung herself. Both of the deaths buck the trend of suicide among females in that they are of what is termed a more violent nature. Nationally, women attempt more suicides than men, but are less successful because they use less

Of the six female suicides in Lincoln in 1975, one was an overdose of pills, one used a knife, two used guns, one died from hanging and the other jumped in front of a passing car.

Ten of the 14 male victims died from gunshot wounds, two from carbon monoxide poisoning, one from hanging and one from an overdose of sleeping pills.

Lincoln's first 1975 suicide occurred on Sunday, Jan. 12, a murder-suicide resulting from a marital dispute. The last recorded suicide was on Dec. 10 and involved a 19-year-old male who was found in his car on a county road west of Lincoln, the victim of an apparently self-inflicted gunshot wound.

The Lincoln Star Saturday, January 10, 1976

Bridge

South dealer.

Now And Then, Crime Does Pay

North-South vulnerable NORTH ♠ K 10 6 5 VQ4

By B. JAY BECKER

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The bidding:

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Opening lead — three of A player who violates the fundamental concepts of the But the fact is that crime this position:

Pass

Pass

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4 NT

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sometimes does pay, as witness this deal where South bid a grand slam even though North - who had used Blackwood and was thus entitled to make the final decision on how far to go had indicated that six spades was the limit of the hand West led a trump and the

East contract seemed hopeless. Pass However, South made the grand Pass slam anyhow. He cashed the A-Pass K of trumps and ace of clubs, Pass entered dummy with a trump and led the king of clubs, on which West's queen luckily fell as declarer discarded a heart

Warming to his task, South discarded two more hearts on game should theoretically be the J-10 of clubs before leading punished for his transgression. a trump to his hand to produce

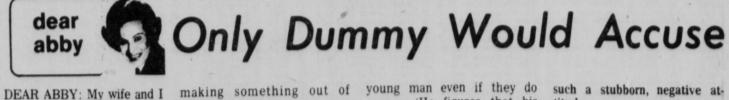
from his hand.

East ♥ K 10 ♦ K 10 7

South now played the ace of hearts, followed by the jack of South then led the nine of spades, West found himself squeezed. He could not spare either a heart or a diamond and South made the grand slam.

Result players might conceivably endorse South's bidding, since he brought home a grand slam that should not have been bid, but most players would think that South was more lucky than clever.

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making something out of young man even if they do nothing? were invited to play bridge at the We are all in our 60's.

home of a couple we recently met. During the game, I happened to look in a mirror across the room, and I saw the other man put his foot right next spades - on which West to my wife's foot! The way it discarded a diamond. When looked to me, my wife didn't make any move to take her foot

> This happened several times during the bridge game. On the way home, I asked my wife about it, and she said she felt this man's foot a few times, but she was sure he didn't mean anything by it.

Should I tell this man the next time I see him that he should be more careful where he puts his feet? Or do you think I am

BRIDGE PLAYER

DEAR PLAYER: Only a dummy would accuse a recent acquaintance of playing tricks with his wife on such flimsy evidence. If the old boy was trying a finesse, it didn't work.

DEAR ABBY: Our 20-year-old daughter is planning to be married in six months. She's had only five dates with her fiance. He lives in a distant state - too remote for them to get together again before the wedding.

They write to each other daily and talk long-distance once a week. Father says (and means it) that he will never accept the

marry. (He figures that his daughter won't get married without his approval, but he is

wrong.) I am not in favor of our daughter marrying a man she

knows so slightly, but if they marry I will accept him warmly. My husband is angry with me. He thinks that because he disap-

proves of this marriage, I should do likewise.

How do you size up the situation?

MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Your husband is making a serious mistake in saying "never." He can't prevent a daughter of legal age from marrying, so he's foolish to take

such a stubborn, negative at-I hope he reconsiders.

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School Reorganization By LIANE GUENTHER

Star Staff Writer

Members of the State Board of Education tried to dress up the resolution by giving it a bicentennial title and nice sounding language before they passed it.

But despite the frills, "Bicentennial Project Quality in Education" translates to school district reorganization, a concept small school districts in the state have been resisting for the past 20 years.

In introducing the resolution, board member Marilyn Fowler of Lexington said statistics now are available from every county, showing inequalities in some counties and evidence in others of much work done toward equalization.

As an example, Mrs. Fowler pointed out that a country school three miles from Overton has only four pupils, while Overton Public Schools have several hundred

The board's resolution directs the State Reorganization Committee to call meetings of county reorganization committees to "broaden equality of educational offerings, equality of educational financing and to assure all parents are a part of a district that will permit them a right to vote for a local school board member as long as their children are in elementary and secondary

After the unanimous vote, member Frank Landis of Lincoln laughed and quipped, "We're just saying a nasty word (reorganization) in a sweeter way."

The board also passed a resolution supporting a plan to split the cost of education among property, sales and income taxes which would mean about two-thirds state revenue and one-third local financing.

In other business, the board approved four of six legislative recommendations by the Special Education Advisory Council.

Included in the recommendations were raising t a maximum age limit for special education program reimbursement from 18 to 21, and reimbursing schools for the cost of initial diagnosis needed before students can be assigned to special education programs.

The board rejected a council proposal to fund special education services for children under age 5.

"I think we get into very sticky territory when we begin to add below school-age (children)," Mrs. Fowler said, noting that the Constitution doesn't provide for

preschool children's education. During a public hearing on proposed revisions in rules and regulations relating to licensing privately owned schools, Sally McMahon of the McMahon School of Real

When the

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you happy

Luke 18:9-13

Monday

Psalms

6:1-4

Tuesday

Psalms

32.1-5

Psalms

130:1-4

Thursday

John

1:6-9

Friday

Matthew

Saturday

Philippians

11.2-6

Wednesday

Estate in Omaha urged the board to be more specific in its requests.

One proposed revision states that an application "shall be supported by a balance sheet, profit and loss statement. and such other evidence of financial responsibility as the Board of Education may require.'

The other proposal would require schools to "follow up on graduates" within

Ms. McMahon contended her students are "quite mobile" and that it would be cumbersome and expensive to contact them after they quit taking classes.

Chafles Cromer of the State Advisory Council for Vocational Education argued that "any institution operating without a followup is operating in a vacuum."

In other action Friday, the board: -Tabled a position statement which would have advised schools that driver education cars are exclusive

vised schools that driver education cars are exclusively for use in student instruction.

—authorized adult education director Leonard Hill to seek a \$35,000 federal grant to promote community use of schools after classroom hours.

—Approved new safety and operations regulations for school buses, but agreed informally to give private contractors more time to comply with certain safety provisions

—Approved a \$35,272 deficiency appropriation

Approved a \$35,272 deficiency appropriation request for the school lunch program.

--Postpone until the Feb 6 meeting discussion on a

Artists, Students To Meet On 1-To-1

Lincoln Public Schools The program is designed to students may participate in an alternative approach to instrumental music, an opportunity to meet and work with a professional artist on a one-toone basis.

The "Artists-in-the-School" program, developed by school district consultants, will offer mini-courses - ranging from fundamentals to improvisation - during non-school hours for instrumental music students at

Seven University of Nebraska professional artists and teachers will work 50 hours, with one to 30 students, throughout the second semester.

allow students to discover what is involved in becoming a professional musician, and to work with other capable and talented students who aspire to a music career.

Artists participating, beginning in February, include:

-Vernon Forbes, trombone specialist and professor of brass instruments. Forbes is principal trombone with the Lincoln Symphony, a member of the NU Brass Quintet, and formerly played with the Birmingham and Omaha Symphonies. He holds degrees from Indiana University and the Eastman School of Music

-Robert O'Boyle, assistant professor of woodwind instruments and theory. Trained at the University of New Mexico and the New England Conservatory, O'Boyle's experience includes principal oboe work in the Albuquerque, Boulder, Amarillo, Omaha and Lincoln orchestras, and quintet performances.

-Wesley Reist, professor of woodwind instruments, specializing in clarinet and saxophone. Reist is principal clarinet of the Lincoln Symphony and has performed in the Moravian Music Festival in Bethlehem, Pa., and with the Omaha Symphony and the Lincoln Chamber Players.

-John Richards teaches doublebass, and has studied bass at the Music Academy of the West. A member of the Lincoln Symphony and the Nebraska Chamber Orchestra, Richards was the principal bass for the Venture and the Cabrillo Chamber Orchestras. He has studied bass with William Curtis of the Boston Philharmonic and Arthur Salazar of the Mexico State Orchestra

-Albert Rometo, assistant professor of percussion and music theory. Rometo has served as assistant conductor of the University Chamber and Symphony Orchestras at Ohio University and has participated in the Roanoke Symphony Youth Orchestra

was on the Eastern Music Festiva Eastern Philharmonic Orchestra during the 1975 season.

-Dennis L. Schneider, professor of trumpet and director of the prize winning Jazz Lab Band, Schneider plays principal frumpet in the Lin coln Symphony Orchestra and the Nebraska Brass Quintet

- David Van de Bogart, flute in structor, was educated at the Julliard School of Music and the Ifhaca College School of Music. Van de Bogart is director of the University Flute Choir and principal flutist with the Lincoln Symphony Omaha Opera, and Nebraska Chamber Orchestras, and the Nebraska Woodwind Quintet. He has led the "In-School Lecture Demonstration Series" for the Omaha Symphony Association.

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NWU Receives \$23,000 For Scholarship Funds

Nebraska Wesleyan University promising young men and has received \$23,000 to create women who demonstrate finan-. four different scholarship funds. according to Pres. Vance D. Rogers.

Mrs. Adda Lueder, of Omaha, has given Nebraska Wesleyan \$10,000 for scholarships, half to go immediately to help

Students Score Above Average

The American College Testing, Inc., profile of new students enrolling at Nebraska Wesleyan University this academic year indicates they ranked above national testing norms of enrolled college students who took the ACT.

The ACT composite score for entering NWU students was 23.0 compared with a 19.4 score among the national group.

In other testing categories, the results were as follows: English - NWU 20.5, national 18.2; mathematics - NWU 23.9 national 18.9; social studies —

NWU 21.8, national 18.7; natural sciences - NWU 25.5, national

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A \$5,000 gift from John L. Hoppe, of Lincoln, will establish the John L. Hoppe Family Fund for scholarship aid to a student who is pursuing a career in a business related to the housing

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Employers said job prospects 1976 college graduates might be are adversely affected partly even worse than those that the because of high acceptance 1975 class faced, according to a rates, low turnover and competisurvey of 630 employers contion from the unemployed. ducted by the College Placement Those surveyed emphasized a need for women and minorities Projected job openings are with management potential, pardown 5% compared with those ticularly in engineering disavailable in 1975, when 18% ciplines, but the two groups' prospects in non-demand areas

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for other graduates.

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Southeast Gains Revenge, 61-34

By CHUCK SINCLAIR

Prep Sports Writer If it was revenge Lincoln Southeast was after, the Knights got it with a capital R Friday night at Pershing Auditorium.

When Lincoln High upset Southeast in the finals of the Eastern I-80 Holiday Tournament, Dec. 30, the bitter taste of defeat must have remained in the mouths of coach Wally McNaught's squad.

Even with thoughts of revenge in mind, the wildest of dreamers wouldn't have expected a 61-34 thrashing of the Links less than two weeks following Lincoln High's five point tourney triumph.

But with the aid of an invisible lid on the Lincoln High end of the basketball floor, the 3,500 spectators watched the Knights jumped out to an early 8.0 lead jumped out to an early 8-0 lead, blinked once, and saw the lead extended to 20-2.

It didn't happen quite that fast, but it may have seemed like it to the youthful Links after missing the first 11 shots from the field and finishing the first quarter one for 18.

"You might say we had a little trouble shooting at the start," Lincoln High coach Aldy Johnson said sarcastically. "If we could have gotten a couple of nearly ones, the kids would have gained a little confidence."

While the Links were struggling to find the hoop, Southeast got eight first quarter points from 6-7 pivot Dave Griffin on four of six attempts, and two uncontested lay ups from Tom Taylor and Mike Carroll after Lincoln High turnovers. The second and third quarters

Spartans Trample Kearney

Kearney - Lincoln East jumped to an early first quarter lead and never trailed in rolling to a 61-42 victory over Kearney here Friday night.

Utilizing fast break buckets and the outside shooting of senior forward Mickey Hayes, East outscored Kearney by a combined total of 31-14 in the first and third quarters enroute

After taking a 30-21 halftime three quick fouls. lead, the Spartans salted the game away by outscoring Kearney 15-6 to take a 45-27 lead into the final stanza.

Using an alternating zone and man-to-man defense and working the boards, East was able to throttle the Kearney scoring attack, maintaining a 15point lead through most of the second half.

East was paced by Hayes' 15 points, 'aided by Corey Joekel's 12. Joekel hit a perfect 8 for 8 from the foul line, as East was 13 of 17 at the line.

Pacing the Kearney attack was sophomore center Dan Reiners with 10 points, the only Kearney player to reach double figures. Chris Lahm and Kevin Adamson added nine points apiece to aid Reiners.

In the reserve game, East outscored Kearney 22-2 in the second quarter enroute to a 73-42 win. Tom Vergith paced East with 16 points, followed by Russ Reaglean with 15.

East	(6	1)	т	Kearne	(42)	. 7
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Chancir	2	3-4	7	Curtiss	20	4
Haefner	1	0	2	Lahm	3 3-4	9
Haves	7	1-2	15	Adamson	4 1-3	9
Ahlquest	2	0	4	Lewis	10	2
Bishop	4	0	8	Grssmyr	0 2-2	2
Lambert	1	1-1	3	Reiners	4 2-3	10
Lewis	4	0-2	8	Totals	17 8-12	42
Joekel	2	8-8	12			
Totals	24	13-17	61			

16 14 15 16—61 8 13 6 15—42 Fouled Out - Lahm, Grassmeyer Total fouls - East 16, Kearney 19

Reserve Game

East 73, Kearney 42

Lincoln Teams Play at Omaha

Omaha - Lincoln's four Class A high school basketball teams all play Metro Conference top 10-rated

teams here Saturday night. Lincoln East plays at Omaha Burke at 122nd and Dodge Sts. Lincoln High and Omaha Central play at Norris Junior High at 43rd and Center Sts.

Lincoln Northeast challenges Omaha Benson in a game at Northwest High school at 82nd St. and Crown Point. Lincoln Southeast and Omaha North collide in a game at McMillan Junior High School at 38th and Redick Sts.

were played on somewhat even terms, but a fourth quarter spree where Southeast notched 13 straight points, buried Lincoln High.

"You just never expect to win a game like this by that kind of spread," McNaught noted. "We felt we could play a more aggressive offensive ballgame than we did in the tournament. We still showed we need a lot of work on some aspects, but we were definitely more aggressive.'

We really didn't play that bad of ball game," Johnson said, "and they didn't play that well. We just couldn't get the ball in

guards Doug Berka and Joe

Berka and Prai took a giant

step toward laying those reports

to rest as the junior tandem

burned Hastings' zone defense

and led coach Ed Johnson's

Rockets to a 63-57 victory at

"We always knew they could

shoot," Johnson said after the

win which was the fifth straight

for the Rockets after a season-

opening loss to McCook. "It was

just a question of when things

were going to break loose for

Entering the contest against

the Tigers, both Berka and Prai

were shooting around 25 per

cent from the floor. But the 5-10

speed merchants each drilled the

bucket at a 50 per cent clip

against Hastings in a game that

wasn't as close as the final score

Berka, who led Northeast with

20 points scoring, broke out of

his slump in the second quarter

as his sidekick, Prai, was sitting

on the bench after picking up

Johnson Gym

them.

Hot Hands

might indicate.

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Saturday,

"Some of the younger kids might have been affected playing their first game in this place," he said of Pershing. "It's not anything like a high school

"That may be true," McNaught added. "But those sophomores, (Nathan Woods and Ralph McWilliams), hit some

the zone against us," Berka said.

"And I was able to penetrate

Hastings' zone and get a couple

of 3 to 5-feet jumpers when I

couldn't pass off to the open

Prai, who finished with 10

points, reentered the contest at

the start of the third period and

promptly canned three quick

buckets from long range as the

Rockets moved to their biggest

lead of the evening, a 43-25 bulge

well," the veteran Johnson said.

"For sure they played well

Hastings, which slipped to 2-3,

made a late charge on Northeast

behind the shooting of all-state

McVicker, a 6-7 senior center,

who led all scoring with 26

points, hit a hook with 5:24 left

to slice Northeast's lead to 52-47.

But back came Berka with a 20-

footer and two free throws and a

Prai free throw with :14 seconds

"In the second half we just

relaxed too much," Berka said.

remaining sealed the win.

candidate Mark McVicker.

McVicker Tough

"I think our guards played

with 6:37 left.

offensively.

long range shots after they got with 17 points shot 35% from the used to it."

McWilliams missed his first five shots while Woods had an unenviable string of seven in a row going before both broke the ice. McWilliams shot 50% after that (four of eight), while Woods did the same (two of four). The sophomores weren't the

only ones affected from the field as senior Charlie Metzger managed just one of 11 tries and Russ Shepard one of 14. The Links as a team connected

on 15 of 69 tries for 22% for the

The Knights, led by Mike Carroll (eight of 15) with 19 points and Griffin (seven of 13)

tough games in a row," Johnson

said. "Now we've won two of

them (Lincoln East in their last

outing) and have Omaha Benson

left. We figure if we can play

well against those three teams

we will be able to play with most

Benson, Northeast's Saturday

night foe in an 8 p.m. contest at

Omaha Northwest High School,

should prove to be a tough test

for Johnson's club. The Bunnies

66-64 Friday night.

Karthauser 5 0-0 10 Hill
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Rorabaugh 3 2-6 8 Berndt
Huber 3 1-3 7 Donahue
Butcher 2 0-2 4 Lowe
Rodgers 0 0-2 0 Totals
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Hastings 7 18 14 18-57 Northeast 13 24 13 13-63 Team Fouls: Hastings 17; Northeast

Fouled Out: Rorabaugh, Northeast.

Reserve Game

Northeast 15 18 9 12—54
Hastings 6 9 13 15—43
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Robinson 4, Meyers 6,
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Hastings (57) G F TP McVicker 10 6-9 26

field hitting 20 of 56 tries. 'The difference in our game

tonight," McNaught said, "was we were finding the open spot and open man instead of just thinking about it." Southeast, after hiking its

record to 6-1, will have little time to savor its win as the Knights travel to Omaha Saturday night to tangle with Omaha North. "I look at all the Omaha teams," McNaught said, "and I

think North has the best personnel in the city. I'm glad we're playing at North. It should make us a better ball club.

Lincoln High, now 4-3, also travels to Omaha.

The Links will meet the defending state class A champions, Omaha Central, at Norris Junior

We had a bad game tonight," Johnson said. "But we'll be back. This is a good group of

Rockets	Past H	astings	Johnson said. "But we'll be back. This is a good group of kids."
By DAVE SITTLER A note to any basketball coach whose book on Northeast might suggest that the Rocket guards can't shoot: Forget it. Until Friday's game against Hastings, the most publicized facet of Northeast's basketball team, was the poor shooting performance thus far this season by guards Doug Berka and Joe	With Northeast holding a 13-7 first quarter advantage, Berka drilled in 5 of 6 second quarter field goals attempts in addition to four-of-four free throws as the Rockets moved to a 37-25 half-time lead. "I practiced this week on shooting from out front because I figured teams would start using the zone against us." Berka said.	"But when they (Hastings) got it down to five points we started playing basketball again." Johnson felt his youthful Rockets — all five starters are juniors — didn't play as alert as he would have liked, but he was still pleased with the Trans-Nebraska Conference victory. "We figured we had three tough games in a row." Johnson	Lincoln High (34) Southeast (61) G F TP Metzger 1 1-3 3 Taylor 3 1-3 7 McWilms 4 0-0 8 Moody 0 0-0 0 Woods 2 0-0 4 Carroll 8 3-4 19 Shepard 1 0-0 2 Griffin 7 3-6-17 Heckman 4 2-3 10 Zobs 0 6-6 6 Robinson 3 1-1 7 Jones 0 0-0 0 Scholz 0 0-0 0 Bru Keller 1 0-0 2 Goodwin 0 0-0 0 Haas 1 1-2 3 Moore 0 0-1 0 Bolin 0 0-1 0 Abbott 0 0-2 0 Bri Keller 2 3-4 7 Totals 15 4-10 34 Totals 2217-26 61 Southeast 16 12 12 21-61 Lincoln High 2 8 15 9-34 Teams Fouls: LHS 20; Lse 13. Fouled Out: None.

Reserve Game

Southeast's Dave Griffin towers above Lincoln High's Charlie Metzger (14) and Ralph McWilliams (34) during the Knights' 61-34 win over the Links. Griffin had 17 points to

Pius X points started falling in.

Scott Krause hit a long jumper

Lex Throttles Pius X, 62-56 As the fans started to leave

Stuckey.

By TOM VINT

Lincoln Pius X, struggling through a rough start, took another right to the chin Friday night.

The Lexington Minutemen strolled into the Pius gym to outgun the 1-6 Thunderbolts, 62-56, in a game closer than the final score would indicate.

Lexington shot 57 per cent from the field in assuming sixpoint leads four times. Each time, however, the pesky 'Bolts came back.

The first Lexington attempt to leave Pius X behind came aerly. Juniors Doug Holtmeier and Ed Stuckey pumped the visitors to an 8-2 advantage only to have

Plus rally Trailing 29-23 with just under two minutes remaining in the half, the "never-give-up" club of Don Kelley pulled the stops out once again. Paul Tlamka hit on a pair of shots, followed by a tip-in by Jerry Kobza for a 29-all draw at the half.

Holtmeier wasn't to be outdone to open the third quarter, however. The 6-3 forward connected on his first four shots for another six-point lead before Pius could untrack its long howitzers over the stubborn 'match-up' defense of Lexington.

Maurie Higgins gave Pius its only lead at the start of the final quarter. Higgins capped a mini-

Durocher To Manage In Japan

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - The owner of the Taiheiyo Lions of the Pacific League in Japan announced Friday night that he has signed former major league skipper Leo Durocher, 69, to manage his team next season.

Durocher, who resigned as manager of the Houston Astros two seasons ago and retired to a life of golf and tennis at Palm Springs, Calif., could not be reached for comment.

"I wanted to get somebody who knew baseball and wanted to get somebody with a lot of fight," said Nagayoshi Nakamura. "Since Leo is known as 'Leo The Lion,' he fit my picture as a manager.'

Durocher was more widely known as "Leo the Lip," but it's not known whether his tongue flows rapidly in Japanese.

rally by the 'Bolts as the hometown crowd came to life. The 6-3 senior guard popped in a jumper from the corner for a 49-48 Pius edge.

Not to be outdone, the Lexington charge was forthcoming. Guard Mike Kitzmiller hit from the side, followed by a Stuckey jumper for a 52-49 Minuteman lead.

The roof fell in for Pius just after Tom Doggett's layup made it a one-point game again at 52-51. Pius, snakebit in early-season play, tightened up offensively and couldn't make another shot fall for the next four minutes.

Meanwhile Lexington, thanks largely to six free throws, moved into its biggest lead of the game.

and Holtmeier was fouled at the final horn. He sank both free throws for the final 62-56 out-While Lexington's blazing 57

per cent shooting and 16 of 28 free throws made the difference, 60-51, with 56 seconds left to Pius shot a respectable 42 per Pius shot a respectable 42 per cent from the field and out-

rebounded Lexington much of the game.

Holtmeier topped all scorers with 22. Stuckey added 18 for the with 32 seconds left, Bob 5-2 winners while Tlamka had 18 Navratil added another twoand Krause 16 to lead Pius. pointer and Krause sank a

technical free throw for abusive language called on Lexington's F TP 0-1 10 Navratil 1 0-0 2 0 0-2 0 Krause 7 2-2 16 4-7 22 Bruckner 1 0-1 2 0-1 4 6-7 18 Kobza 3 0-0 6 0-0 0 Higgins 4 0-0 8 0-0 0 Higgins 4 0-0 8 0-0 0 14 0-28 42 0-0 8 0-0 0 14 0-0 8 0-0 0 14 0-0 8 0-0 0 14 0-0 8 0-0 0 14 0-0 8 0-0 0 14 0-0 8 0-0 0 14 0-0 8 0-0 0 14 0-0 8 0-0 0 14 0-0 8 0-0 0 14 0-0 8 0-0 0 14 0-0 With nine seconds left, Pius trailed 60-56 with the ball out. Krause's running hook with four seconds left missed, however, Jexington 18 11 19 14-62
Pius X 13 16 18 9-56
Team Fouls: Lexington 8; Pius X 23.
Fouled Out: Pius X — Doggett
Technical Fouls: Lexington — Stuck-

Reserve Game

Osborne **Nixes Pay Hike**

Nebraska football coach Tom: Osborne was recommended for a \$3,078 "extraordinary merit" salary increase, but the raises for the NU coach and his staff were tabled at the Board of Regents meeting last month.

Osborne is said to have requested his salary boost be eliminated. A new salary schedule will be studied by the regents this Saturday.

Osborne is now expected to receive an increase of five per cent plus \$468, the same boost scheduled for all university personnel. That would make his pay, effective Jan. 1 from \$29,-000 a year to \$30,918.

Because of a similar request, defensive coordinator Monte Kiffin is not expected to receive an extra merit raise of \$1,062. His pay will go up from \$21,400 to \$22,938, the same as recommended for most other veteran members of the staff.

Other salary adjustments recommended were the same as the earlier figures:

From \$21,400 to \$22,938 -Mike Corgan, Cletus Fischer, Jim Ross, Warren Powers, John

From \$19,852 to \$21,313 -Jerry Moore, Rick Duval.

Giants Moving To Toronto? TORONTO (UPI) - The San home since it moved from New

Francisco Giants were sold for \$13.25-million to a group of Toronto investors Friday and, pending final approval by the National League and the team's current board of directors, are expected to start the 1976 season in Canada's second largest city.

The group, headed by Labatt Breweries of Canada, said the 'agreement in principle" was completed late Friday afternoon.

Metropolitan Toronto Chairman Paul V. Godfrey, cautioned that "bringing the team here is still subject to a number of conditions, some of which must obviously remain confidential...

"I do want to emphasize that these conditions exist, and we are still some distance from having a ball team in Metro. But the agreement in principle reached today means that we are visibly closer to major league baseball

In San Francisco, Charles B. Ruppert, executive vice president of the National Exhibition Co., which owns the Giants, said after a board of directors meeting that \$5.25 million of the purchase price would be kept in a holding company to meet possible obligations on the Giants' long-term lease of Candlestick Park, the team's

York in 1958.

Both Ruppert and Godfrey said approval of the sale and transfer of the franchise would be sought at the major league meetings in Phoenix, which begin next Wednesday.

In order for the deal to go through, nine of the other 11 National League club owners must vote approval. The new owners are hoping that current Giant president Horace Stoneham will use his influence to obtain this approval.

Godfrey indicated that if the deal goes through the team would be called the Toronto Giants. They would play in the 42,000-seat Canadian National Exhibition (CNE) stadium. which is now being renovated for baseball.

Labatt's has been actively seeking the Giants since the baseball winter meetings in Florida last month. At that time, they reportedly made the best offer for the team but were unable to consummate a deal.

This time they joined with the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce and Vulcan Assets Dominion Ltds., reportedly headed by R. Howard Webster, chairman of the Toronto Globe and Mail, to come up with a winning offer.

Stoneham, owner of the Giants, has been trying to unload his team, which has been in serious financial difficulty for the past two years.

The San Francisco Bay area has not proven capable of supporting two major league teams, with neither the Giants nor the three-time world champion (1972-74) Oakland A's getting a profitable share of the sports dollar.

Toronto, meanwhile, with a metropolitan area of 2.7 million persons and five million within a 50-mile radius, has been craving major league baseball since Canada's largest city, Montreal, got the expansion Expos in

The move to Toronto could give the Giants a built-in rivalry with the Expos, one the new owners hope will approach the Giants-Dodgers rivalry dating back decades.

Seward Nudges Past Central City, 44-42 fired his five previous field goal into their delay game for 16 himself free at the right side of in Central City's 3-2 December ball player and a good senior

By RANDY YORK

bucket as the Rockets defeated the Tigers, 63-57.

Prep Sports Editor Seward - The statistic sheet will read 13 shots attempted,

four made. Trouble with stat sheets is they don't say anything about pressure and Dave Winter deserves credit for staring it in the face and beating it.

The 6-1 Seward senior drilled a 12-foot jump shot with four seconds remaining here Friday night to boost Class B's eighthrated Bluejays to a 44-42 Central 10 Conference basketball victory over Central City.

Winter was a cool 25 per cent marksman before delivering the game-winner. In fact, he'd mis-

Northeast's Doug Berka (32) drives past Hastings' John Donahue (31) en route to a

"He's a much better shooter than that," Seward coach Rod Felix said. "He was a little cold, but he was the one we wanted to calling another timeout with 11 go to at the end.'

Central City never led in the game, but drew even at 42-42 when 5-11 sophomore guard Mike Malm deposited a 10-foot jump shot from the right side with 56 seconds left.

Didn't Force It

Seward, having seen a 41-34 hoping for a missed shot to send lead evaporate in less than three minutes, refused to buckle when it got tense down the stretch. the ball into the collapsing . The Bluejays promptly went defense and Winter worked

seconds before calling timeout with 40 seconds remaining. They returned to the delay and consumed 29 seconds more before seconds remaining. "I thought Central City would

STAFF PHOTO BY DAVE KENNEDY

pick us up on the half-court inbounds pass," Felix said. "Winter was supposed to be a cutter and we were going to try and get him a shot down close.' But Central City fell back on

* defense, blocking the middle and the contest into overtime. Wisely, Seward didn't force

the key to give the Bluejays their start sixth straight win since a seasonopening loss at Nebraska City. Relatively mistake-free ball

control and an impressive defen-

sive job on Central City's 6-6 Jeff Scholl put Seward in command. Turnover-Free The Bluejays weren't charged

with a turnover during the first 12 minutes of the first half and went without a turnover during the first 12 minutes of the second half. They finished with only six.

Felix gave equal credit to 6-4 junior twins Jerry and Tom Bosak for helping check Scholl to 14 points, 12 under his average

Scholl hit only 5 of 13 field goal attempts, but Central City coach

Jerry Rainforth was more concerned with Scholl's supporting 'They conceded us so much in that first quarter, mixing

their defense against Scholl,' Rainforth noted, "but we didn't take advantage. "Every starter out there had

at least one wide open shot the first quarter when they were working on Jeff and we didn't hit any," Rainforth said.

> Needs Help "Jeff is an outstanding basket-

Central City rebounded to hit 9 of 20 second half shots after a frigid 8-for-31 first half shooting performance. Seward finished at 39 per cent, hitting 19 of 49.

just got to shoot better.'

leader," he added. "But he can't

do it all. He realizes it. We've

"I guess we stole another one," Felix said. "We had a kid hit from mid-court in the last second to win by two at Central City last year.

New System Cheaper For Odd-Lot Investors

mission would go on top of that.

new market price plus the

specialist's eighth, bringing the

cost of the stock to 581/4 (plus

commission). Of course, if the

price had dropped an eighth,

you'd pay a little less than you

At some point during the day,

or on the morning of the next

day, the broker would call and

tell vou the exact price you'd

But under Merrill Lynch's new

system it doesn't work like that.

When the broker punches his

machine and the price shows up

as 58, that's the price you get. If

the market is moving up, you

don't have to worry about paying

order gets to the floor of the

exchange; neither will you get a

lower price, if the market is slip-

There's no eighth added in for

manent jobs in the homes or

Recently I have received two

similar letters from Baltimore

from poor, old widows who need

who cannot afford to pay to have

the heavy work done for them.

along any suggestions from other

Baltimore readers.

County Office on Aging.

infirm, poor persons. Her wages

are paid through public funds

A good starting place for any

senior citizen seeking help is the

telephone book. Under the name

of your city you will usually find

some listings under Senior or

Aging; then under the county

name there will be others. In ad-

dition the County Health Depart-

ment usually has a social ser-

vices section, which should offer

good information about the

Being alone and poor and old

and somewhat disabled is hard

enough without the added

burden of feeling helpless and

isolated. Maybe one of these

davs Baltimore will have a

Neighborhood Family Service

Center like the one I described

in my last column. By that

means neighboring becomes

available to anyone who wants

(c) 1976. McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

kinds of help available.

handled by Homemakers, Inc.

had expected to.

paid for the stock.

New York - Investors who want to buy or sell just a few shares of a company listed on the New York Stock Exchange can now do it a little cheaper. Last week, the big brokerage firm. Merrill Lynch, inaugurated a new system for handling oddlot transactions (which means transactions of less than 100 shares).

Instead of routing your order through the stock exchange firm that specializes in odd lots, Merrill Lynch will handle everything itself. This will save you the 121/2 cents a share normally charged by the odd-lot

Merrill Lynch has been providing a limited version of this service to some of its accounts since last October. But now it's available to any customer placing an odd-lot order. Dean Witter & Co. hopes to start a similar system soon, and other big brokerage houses are expected to follow.

To show the difference between the new system and the old, let's assume you want to buy 10 shares of General Motors. Your broker punches his machine and learns it can be a higher price by the time the bought for 58 on the NYSE. Normally, you would give the order "at market," and the broker would forward it to a specialist. If he were able to buy at 58, you would wind up paying 58%, with the specialist. You pay exactly the eighth going to the 58, plus Merrill Lynch's commis-

Life Begins At Forty:

grown and married and live far

from me, so I don't get to see my

grandkids much, and I love

stand-in grandparent or as a

baby-sitter, but everyone laughs

"The way I look at it I have

the experience with kids and the

the work, if I could find it."

ANSWER: I have always felt

that men would be wonderful

child-care persons for infants

and toddlers. When I had

youngsters I used to like to find

boys to baby-sit with them, too.

a new look at this very problem.

Through CETA (Comprehensive

Employment and Training Act)

funds have been provided for a

pilot Senior Surrogate Parent

Program. The one I know of is

run by a local university's

Institute on Aging, and the fun-

ding comes through the state

The whole purpose of the

course is to train seniors in the

skills they need to give care to

infants and toddlers as substitute

The program consists of a 12-

week course. The first two

weeks are spent in the

classroom, and the trainer

covers child development, home

care, games, logs, feeding, etc.

Participants are paid \$2.28 for

the 20 hours a week they spend

in class these first two weeks. No

The last 10 weeks of the

training program are spent on

the job. Each student works 40

hours a week in a home caring

for a child or in a day-care

center. This work is paid at the

same rate. At the end of the

course, graduates are given per-

one under 55 is accepted.

manpower office.

parents.

Now the government is taking

children.

silly?

Widower Wants

Baby-Sitting Job

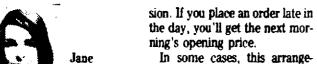
OUESTION: "I am a widower centers where they did their

found.

62 years old. My two boys are training or other placement is

"I would like to get a job as a help with their housework but

when I mention it. Am I being What can they do? I will pass



ment may not suit you. If the spread is wide between the stock's selling price and the price buyers are willing to pay, it's possible that the stock will specialists. Merrill Lynch's comfall. Rather than accept the price shown on the machine, you But perhaps, by the time could send your order through your order got to the floor of the normal channels, in hopes of getting a better price - even after exchange, the asking price for GM might have moved up to the specialist's commission. 58%. In that case, you'd pay the

This is a point to discuss with your broker. Merrill Lynch will handle the order either way. But since you'd have to get a price break of more than one-eighth to make the old way more attractive, Merrill Lynch believes that the majority of investors will find their new system less costly. At the moment, only New

York Stock Exchange stocks are available under this plan. Eventually, companies listed on the American Stock Exchange will follow. The specialists' surcharge on AMEX stocks ranges up to 25 cents, so the savings there can be even greater.

However, if you're a participant in Merrill Lynch's Sharebuilder Plan for small investors, you can already get AMEX (as well as NYSE) stocks without paying the odd-lot surcharge. You also get a discount on your commission, ranging

from 15 to 40%. (c) 1976. The Washington Post Co.

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MOM--- SHE'S QUITE MUSICALLY INCLINED

YOU KNOW ---

CARMICHAEL

Slow Down Stock Market sion. If you place an order late in the day, you'll get the next mor-

NEW YORK (AP) - Profit takers slowed the stock market down a bit Friday but couldn't prevent it from posting its sixth consecutive gain since New

Profit Takers

New York (AP) -

Sales: 26,510,000

Index: 50.29 +0.21

Bonds \$24,850,000

Builders, 4% +%

Sales: 2,860,000

Index: 88.82 +.30

Bonds \$1,540,000

Wheat - Lower.

Corn — Lower.

Oats - Mixed.

Soybeans — Mostly lower.

DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS

New York (UPI) - Dow Jones closing

Transactions In stocks used in

15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 15 most active stocks traded on the New York Stock Exchange Friday.

NEW YORK STOCK SALES

STANDARD & POOR'S

New York (AP) - Standard & Poor's

Am Tel&Tel General Mirs

Exxon ... Am Airlas ...

Chicago:

413 advances, 276 declines.

2434 +134

New York Stock Exchange: 923 advances, 529 declines.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up 3.15 at 911.13, giving it a 52.42 gain for the week and a 58.72 advance since the start of 1976.

It was the best weekly showing by the Dow since early October of 1974, when it racked up a record 73.64-point rise. Advancing issues held a 923-to-

529 edge on declines among the 1,889 traded on the New York Stock Exchange. Big Board volume came to

26.51 million shares—heavy by normal standards, but off from the 30 million-plus totals of Tuesday and Wednesday and 29.03 million Thursday. It was evident that consider-

able profit taking pressures had accumulated after the sharp runup in prices through the past week. But the market faced them

developments in the day's economic news. At the opening the government reported that its wholesale price index declined .4 per cent in December after adjust-

fortified by several favorable

ment for seasonal influences. That trimmed the index's increase for all of 1975 to 4.2 per cent, down markedly from 20.9 per cent the previous year.

Meanwhile, many of the nation's largest banks were falling into line with a quarterpoint cut in the prime lending rate to 7 per cent initiated Wednesday by Cleveland Trust.

A number of observers projected a further decline in the basic charge on business loans before long after the Federal Reserve's apparent move to relax its credit policy this week.

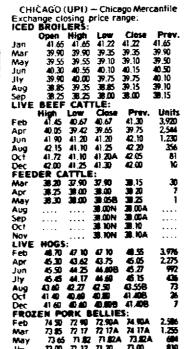
Standard & Poor's 500-stock index gained .37 to 94.95, and the Big Board's composite index picked up .21 to 50.29.

Direct Cattle Sales OMAHA, Neb. (AP)(USDA)— Direct cattle trade Friday:

Carrie trade Friday:
Volume: 2,200; demand very poor, some selling pressure noted. About 15 per cent sold delivered live to packing plants with weighing conditions equal to 3 per cent shrink at feedlots, some with additional 1 to 2 per cent shrink for mud; the remainder dressed hot weight basis.

Live: volume too light for a price trend, steers, good to mostly choice, 1,00-1,125 lb 42,25-43-50; couple lots mostly choice, 1,150 1,200 lb 44.00; good and choice, 975-1,125 lb 41.50-42.50; helfers, good to mostly choice, 250-975 lb 40.50-42.00 lower; weight only—steers, good to mostly choice, 500-900 lb 68,00-70.00; helfers, good and choice, 400-700 lb 66.00-68.00.

Livestock Futures



73 00 71.12 71.20 73.00 70.65 68.55 68.70 78.55A

No sales reported A-Ask, B-Bid; N-Nominal.

Produce

Lincoln Eggs: Grade A Large 59; Grade A Medium 55.

State Eggs: Grade A large 43-99, A medium a0-55. A small 26-30, B large 32, undergrades 27-32, pullets 28-25, current receivits 30-36.

Peatry: Farm tens 4, commercial locks 9 CHICAGO (AP) - (USDA) - BUTTER firm wholesale buying prices 5 to 6's higher \$3 score AAST \$0, \$7 AST \$0. TO B

unquirred Eggs about steady, sales delivered warehouse, carrons unchanged Aleestra large 875-875, All large 8-88, Almediums \$348.50 EMICAGO (AP) - Chicago Mercantile

Exchange — Buffer west, wholesales busing prices 15 to 17 lower, 43 score AA \$1.42 A.79's, 40 B.78 pi Ta A OF 2, NO 76

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NEW YORK TUPLS - USDA: - Carron eggs selling prices as reported by the USDA Prices paid and delivered to New York

stone-door unchanged.
Prices paid and delivered to refailers.
Extra lange 71-73, large \$1-71 and mediums \$5-7-67. NEW YORK (UP): - (USDA)-Butter market Friday Offerings adequate De-

mand good wholesare serving prices in cem's per power power. Brade AA (%) score (%) A (%) score (%) B (%) score) no sales reported NEW YORK UP! - 'USDA'- Egg

marker Thursday Offerings fully ade-quate Demand fair to good. Wholesale serving prices in cents per dozer (Minimum & Cases) Fancy large (Min. Wiper cert AA, 75 per cert A — white 3546 — Fancy medium — Min. Wiper cert AA, 75 per cert A — white 3042 — , cei in —wirielaund Fancy small pullers "Min 15 per Cent —wirite \$3-51 York (AP) - Spot light native

Markets At A Glance Government

Securities Most active Aztec Oil & Gas. American Stock Exchange: Most active Champion Home

NEW YORK (UPI) — Closing U. S. Tureasury Notes for Friday, Prices in dollars and 32nds.

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Chicago (AP) - Major grain

and soybean futures prices

weakened slightly on the

Trading was relatively light

Wheat futures were under a

depressing influence of a com-

petitive export market from

Argentina, some sources said.

Chicago

Futures Range

CHICAGÓ (UPI) - Grain Futures

90Y9EAN MEAL: am 130.00 131.50 130.00 131.50 131.20 ler 135.00 136.50 134.50 136.20 135.30

Gold Futures

New York (UPI) 1,131 contracts

cents lower.

Hog Prices Turn Lower

Turn Lower

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64s 1993 Feb
64s 1995 Feb
64s 1993 Feb
64s 1993 Feb
64s 1995 Feb
64s

rows and gilts saw fairly active trade, but the trend was gener-

Sows turned \$1.00-to-\$1.75 and there was little outside inlower, instances \$2.00 off, on fluence on the market. tickets marked from \$41.00-

There wasn't much to report from the cattle pens. The day's receipts were estimated at about 1,800 head, about 1,500 of and that grain closed about 2 to 3 them feeders for Friday's auction. There were no slaughter steers or beifers on offer, and the cows that made up most of the slaughter run were not nu-

stances \$1.75-to-\$2.00 higher.

\$1.25, and ewes continued in

small supply. Omehe

Cattle and calves: 1,890, small slaughter supply mainty cows, but not enough to establish a market: feeder cattle consigned for Friday auction, no slaughter steers and helfers on offer.

SIDUR LETY, IDWB (AP) — (USDA) — SIDUR City Livestock Market frading Friday

— Gold futures tradied Friday on the Chicago (UPI) — New York mercan. Gold futures traded title Exchange and Friday on the Chime New York Comp. Trade and the Chicago Mercantile Excess Press (Champ Press (Champ)). St. Joseph 37. Jaseph
ST JOSEPH, Mo 'AP' — Quotations for Friday Hops 2.000 Berrows and girls 1.9-2.20 lower from late. 1.2 20-200 big page 2.7, 13 lower from late. 1.2 20-200 big page 2.7, 20-200 big page 20, 23-2000 big page 20, 23-2000 big page 20, 20-200 big page 20, 20-

Mar May

Refunds Impossible

Postal Service says it cannot grant refunds to mail users if last week's rate increase is over-

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Gold-Silver New York (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold prices Friday. London — morning fiszing 136 20 up 0 49. afterhook fixing 136 55 up 8 75. Paris (free marker) 139 41 down 0 59. Frankfurl 136 25 down 1.57. Zurich 136 42 up 0 25. New York — Handy and Harman, noon 136 55 up 0 86. Engethand, base price for refining settling and unflabricated gold 137 55 up 8 75 per froy ounce. Settling price, fabricated gold 140 48 up 9 77 per froy ounce.

froy ounce.
New York (UP1) — Handy and Harman
Friday guoted silver at \$4.235 per fine
ounce down 1.5 cents.

lows and river market areas Friday. Seef trade slow, demand light, helfer beef limited offerings, choice steer age! shedy to \$0 tower, choice helfer beef shedy to 1.00 lower. Choice steer beef 580-780 Ib yield grade 3 71 (80-7) 50. The fer beef choice 580-780 Ib yield grade 3 他之命 五 Fresh bonk cut trade slow. Ib ns steedy, skinhed hams 1 80-350 lower, belies steedy to 2 個 lower, other cuts riot established.

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Carlot Meat Market

Meet Star Carrier Carol Goracke

the future

Kuhfuss, ending the 20-year Illinois domination of the post.

The 219 voting delegates gave Grant, the former vice president. 113 of the votes and Kuhfuss 83. Grant was said to have strong support among Southern delegates.

vice while Carol says it's no problem - she likes being out-

A carrier salesman for The Lincoln Star Carol Goracke is proud of her route and enjoys the profits and prizes she receives. On the job for more than a year. Carol spends some of her earnings on clothes and activities and saves the rest for

Form Bureau Elects

Californian President St. Louis (UPI) - The American Farm Bureau Federation convention elected Allan Grant of Visalia. Calif. president over incumbent William

Customers like her early ser-Carei Goracke side early in the morning.

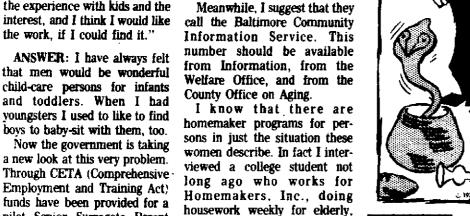
331/136 Praised Carol attends the Lutheran Church where she serves as a candle lighter.

A student at Beatrice public school, she is a member of the hand and is active in track -

with hurdles, long jump and 440 relay her specialties. She also likes gym and lists crocheting as her favorite spare time activity. As to the future. Carol is torn

business venture, her mother says the route has taught Carol how to manage money and at 261 or box 264 or boxper organize her time.

Carol is the daughter of Mrs. .. Anita Goracke of Beatrice.



3000 Dec

Hall, 9 a.m.

Salvrday **Events**

Government University of Nebraska Board of Regents, Regents

Conferences Parents Without Partners, Radisson Cornhusker. Nebraska Veterinary

Medical Association, Ramada

Local Organizations Committee on Public Use of

Cable Television, Gere Library, 10 a.m. Single Parents Dance, Radisson Cornhusker, 9 p.m.

Recovery, Inc., Hope Aud., 2 Self-Help Groups Social,

Hope Aud., 8 p.m. CEDITOR'S NOTE. The Lincoln Star attempts to include in this column those events which are of interest to the general public or serve a public purpose and which are open to the public. Persons wishing to suggest material for listing should address if to Lucy Otson, Box 87869. Lincoln, 88501.3

Lincoln Grain

Range of cash grain prices pald to fairness by country elevators in the Lincoin area as of 3 p m

Wheat No. 2 13 20 13 25 Corn No 3 vellow. Milo No 2 Cwt 2 **34 2 37** 3.85 3.90 Spybeans No. 2 4.20 4.25 UMAHA Net (AP +1he Omers Gran Exchange reported no sales

Figs.

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Us w cents to pH 3 a cents No 2 hard 3 86 5-375. No 3 351 54 0% No 2 red wheet 2 8 5-3 40% No 2 3 25 5-3 28% Conf & cans. Unch it 2 a cents off. No. 2 white 246270r. No. 2 280280r. No. 3 242-ve con 246277r. 248 wishes. No. 3 242-As to the future. Carol is torn
between careers in veterinary
medicine, farming and track
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Pleased with her daughter's
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Caroline Sales Sale

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DENVER AF - WYRN No 1 hard wither ordinary 3.35 is a tow corn 4.854 %. No 2 can sorghum no quete COMPINES IF 'S.

Spirits decause of this week's source: First Boston Corp comeback. Friday's hog run was esti-Grain, Soybean mated at about 3,500 head. Bar-Prices Weaken

ally \$1.00-to-\$2.00 lower, with 200-to-240-pounders and offerings over 300-pounds being the least hardest hit by the decline.

Chicago Board of Trade Friday.

\$41.50. merous enough to test the trade.

Sheep were nominal.

CHICAGO (UPI)

Range:

Open High Low Close Prev.

WHEAT:

Mar 3.53½ 3.53½ 3.50 3.51½ 3.53½

May 3.59½ 3.60 3.56 3.57½ 3.60

Jly 3.60¼ 3.61 3.91 3.57 3.62

Sep 3.67 3.67 3.67 3.672 3.68

Dec 3.75 3.75 3.77 3.74 3.76

MATS: \$1.50-to-\$2.00 higher, with some offerings over 280-pounds called as much at \$2.00-to-\$3.00 higher. Sows trended \$1.50 higher, in-

Slaughter steers old steady to 50-cents lower, while beifers were fully steady and cows turned steady to \$1.00 higher. Slaughter lambs gained from 50-cents to \$1.00, instances

OMAHA, Neb. (API(USDA)—£ Ivestock quotations Frider:
Hogs 3.50. berrows and gifts fairly active, generally 1,80-2,00 lower least deline on weights from 50-2,00 lower least deline on weights from 50-20 lib and over 300 bit. 35 1-3 200-200 los 30-50 s. Sows 1,00-1.75 lower, instances 2,00 off, 300-400 los 3,00-410.

Sheep: none
Estimated receipts Monday
Cattle and catves 7.500, hogs 6.500,
sheep \$50 Sieux City

+ridey: 1380, butchers 1.502.00 lower. U.S. 1-3, 140-340 lbs 50.00 50.50, sows 1.50 lower. U.S. 1-3, 250-460 lbs 40.50-41.75. Cartle, 250, Sheep, 50.

Estimates for Monday, Carrie 2.500, togs 4.500, sheep 200.

Washington (AP) - The

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Dave Hill shot a seven-under-par 137 en route to capturing a share of the lead with Pat Fitzsimmons in the Tucson Open Golf Tournament.

Gilbert In Tie For Tucson Lead

Gibby Gilbert faded in the stretch Friday, the same way Johnny Miller did on Thursday, taking a double bogey and a bogey coming home for a 71 that left him in a tie for the lead with Pat Fitzsimons and Dave Hill after two rounds of the \$200,000 the past two years, put his tee-Tucson Open.

tournament title in six years and will be celebrating his 35th birthday next week, was a shot the lead, carved out by Gilbert ahead coming to the final hole at

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TUCSON. Ariz. (UPI) - Tucson Nation, the one often described as a monster, and he bogeyed it when he put his second shot in a bunker and came

out short. It was on the 18th Thursday in the opening round when Miller, who has won the Tucson Open shot in the water when he was Gilbert, who has won only one only a stroke off the lead and had to settle for a triple bogey seven that put him four shots off with a six-under 66.

Thus, Gilbert, Fitzsimons, who had a second-round, sevenunder 65, and Hill, who shot 69,

ı	had 36-hole	scores of	137.
	Dave Hill		68-69-
	Pat Fitzsimons		72-65-
	Gibby Gilbert		66-71-
	Bobby Mitchell		69-69-
	Tom Weiskopf		67-71-
8	Tom Watson		70-68-
	Johnny Miller		70-69
2	Mike Conner		68-71
	Dave Stockton		73-66-
	Bruce Lietzke		72-67-
	Lee Trevino		72-67-
8	John Schroede		69-70-
	Lou Graham		71-69-
	Gene Littler		70-70-
	Jerry Heard		69-71-
	Curtis Sifford		68-72
	Rod Funseth		71-70-
	Mason Rudolph		69-72- 72-69
В	John Mahaffey		70-71
9	Larry Hinson Fred Marti		73-68-
	Howard Twitty		71-70
	Phil Rodgers		68-73-
	Tom Jenkins		72-69-
	Jerry McGee		72-69-
	Don January		71-70-
	Bruce Crampton		70-72
	Tom Purtzer		72-70-
	Ray Leach		71-71-
	Larry Nelson		68-74
	Barry Jaeckel		71-71
	Billy Casper		72-70-
	Hale Douglass		73-69-
	Jim Simons		18-74-
	Mike McCullaug	*	69-73-
	Rion Curi		76-72-
	John Meinick		70-72-
	Ron Cerrudo		73-70-
	Charlie Coody		64-74
	Missly Armstron	9	75-76-

Pro Hockey

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Saturday's Games
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Benson Trips Prep, 66-64

Omaha - Senior guard Russ Green hit a long basket as the buzzer sounded to propel Omaha Benson past Omaha Creighton Prep, 66-64, in a Metro Conference basketball showdown here Friday night at Boys

Town. The victory gave the Bunnies an 8-1 record and Prep fell to 8-1. Prep was the Sunday Journal and Star's top-rated club in Class A and Benson was second.

Green's basket culminated a Bunnie rally after Prep took a 35-25 halftime lead as senior center Ted Parks scored 20 of his game-high 26 points in the first half.

Benson took its first lead at 56-55 on a hook shot by junior center Dan Clausen with 6:41 to

Coach Don Knauss' crew boosted that lead to 62-57, but the Junior Jays rallied to tie at 64-all when Parks converted a missed free throw into a basket with 1:08 remaining.

Each team turned the ball over during the final minute. Green fired a long attempt with 10 seconds to play that missed. But a jump ball followed that effort.

Matt Kidd tipped the jump to Green who fired a long shot that swished through as the gun sounded to upset the top-rated Junior Jays.

Creighton Prep received a 21point performance from senior guard Brent Armstrong.

Prep Cage Summaries

Class A O. Burke 68, O. Bryan 63

Bryan 13 22 11 17—63
Burke 13 21 20 13—66
Bryan — Beck 19, Meyer 7, Keith 2,
Schurmann 9, Glinsman 2, Trotter 14, Lee
4, Kimble 6: Burke - Gregory 29, Dickey 5, Fleming 4, Bunney 2, Stewart 3, Boettcher 4, Montgomery 15, Mitchell 6. Grand Island 70, Columbus 53

Millard 62, Ralston 51

Platteview 69, Plattsmouth 62 Springfield-Platteview — Latham 8, Wilson 14, Sevener 18, Milks 16, Stokes 5,

Nebraska City ... 19 6 12 14-51
Biair ... 11 18 7 18-54
Nebraska City — Reuter 16, Abbott 2,
Harpster 13, Simms 12, Golden 8.
Blair — Morrissey 10, Young 14,
Clements 6, Meyer 3, Hazard 4, Jenson 14,
Gutschow 3.

Minden 45, Gothenburg 44

Wahoo 17 14 17 20—68
Gretna — Waish 20, Shepherd 12,
Nothwehr 8, Tramp 6, Rueth 6, Alibery 4,
Mintken 3, Dietze 1,
Wahoo — Shanahan 28, Bivis 18, Kuenning 8, Dau 6, Snyder 4, Thompson 4.

Broken Bow ... 16 9 10 14 4-53
Holdrege ... 13 12-13 11 10-59
Broken Bow — Halstrom 18, Mayo 16,
Ellis 9, Peterson 6. Eberle 2, Adelung 2.
Holdrege — Haase 26, Florell 12, Johnson 11, Kohlscheen 7, Gustafson 3.

Raymond Central 39,

Wymore Southern 73, Falls City 60

Wymore Southern22 16 10 25—73
Falls City12 20 11 17—60
Wymore Southern — Niday 23,
Edwards 4, Searcey 12, Ruiz 17, Andrews
4, Schelder 13. Scheidler 13.
 Falls City — Milam 1, Jahn 11, Kratz 2, Farmer 8, Groothuis 12, Louis 9, Koenig

Scribner 70, Clarkson 42

Valley ... 16 12 17 16 2—63

Yutan ... 2 15 17 27 3—64

Valley — Samson 31, Johnston 2,

Egbarts 4, Franklin 14, Buckley 8, Hall 4,

Yutan — Matthews 10, Grinvalds 15,

Rogers 19, Neison 8, Janacek 6, Mumm 4,

Stamp 2.

Defeats Fairmont Clausen paced Benson with 23 points while Dick Johnson con-Shickley - Shickley, ninthtributed 12 points, senior guard

Shickley

rated in Class D, got balanced James Morrison added 11 points scoring from its starting five to and Green tallied 10 points.

upset third-ranked Fairmont Friday night 57-43. Shickley got off to a quick 17-9 first quarter lead behind Jeff Row's six points then rolled to

Row 8.

Dave Koozer's 15 points.

Schuyler 75,

Ord 54

Prep — Abts 8, Gibbs 1, Armstrong 21, Salerno 1, Hunter 1, Dahlquist 6, Parks Benson — Doug Johnson 1, Morrison 11, Green 10, Haynes 4, Kidd 5, Clausen 23, Dick Johnson 12. its seventh win in nine games. Norris 74, Steve Johnson was Shickley's

Auburn 51 Norris - Steve Cooper and David Lueders led Norris to a 74-51 non-conference win over Auburn here Friday night.

Auburn 12 13 14 12—51
Norris 18 17 19 20—74
Auburn — D. Luhring 6, R. Shigley 8, M.
Lessor 17, S. Cole 3, M. Liewer 2, K. Brettmann 3, D. Jones 12.
Norris — Cooper 24, Hohensee 8, Rettele 6, Lueders 23, Van Schooten 3, Heitbrink 8, deVoer 2.

Arlington 75, Ashland 68

Arlington - Senior Ken Misfeldt hit a season-high 32 points to spark Arlington to a 75-68 victory over Ashland Friday night in a non-conference game.

The Eagles also got 17 points from Wayne Knoell as they raised their record to 7-1. Ashland, 5-1, was paced by Charlie Marti's 22 points. Ashland

Arlington — Knoell 17, Nelson 5, Braesch 12, Misfeldt 32, Gottsch 6, Young 2, Jacob 1.

O.Ryan 55, O.Tech 52

Millard 16 14 13 19—62
Raiston 8 11 12 20—51
Millard — Stromteh 6, Stark 12, Nolting
18, Mauier 4, Olsen 7, Janis 4, Leichner 3,
King 4, Young 2, Tarr 2.
Raiston — Shannon 6, Kealy 12, Conway
10, Fairbanks 15, Huff 2, Small 6.

Scottsbluff 49, McCook 46

Class B

Williams 8. Plattsmouth — Kramme 4. Lindquist 40. Freeburg 6, Morehead 4, Ote 3, Linder 3, Akins 2.

Blair 54, Nebraska City 51

Cozad 60, Ogallala 50

Ogaliala .10 15 14 11—50 Cozad .20 13 12 15—60 Ogaliala — Maione 16, Klein 13, Messersmith 8, Priesner 6, Rafliff 4, Ruhiman 2, Hornig 1, Cozad — Reisinger 14, Berreckman 14, Sitorius 12, Cornelius 8, Paulsen 6, Schmidt 5, Ramsay 1.

Wahoo 68, Gretna 60

.12 12 17 19—60 .17 14 17 20—68

Holdrege 59, Broken Bow 53, ot

C.Scotus 49, DC Aquinas 44, ot

DC Aquinas 6 11 10 11 6-44 C Scotus 4 14 13 7 11-49 DC Aquinas - Hilger 9, Kovar 2, Zitek 2, Grubaugh 7, Alt 9, Roh 15. C. Scotus - Hoffman 2, Nosal 10, Ebner 2, Feehan 7, Tooley 2, Sobotka 5, Helmann 12, Fischer 9.

Elkhorn 38

Class C

Yutan 64, Valley 63 (ot)

Humboldt 75, Pawnee City 43

Hildreth 57, Bertrand 55, ot.

SE Cons. 60, Nemaha Valley 47 SE Consolidated — G. Shafer 20, Morris 8, Pryor 14, Anderson 12, Garth Shafer 4, Watton 2.

> Neb. City Lourdes 68, Weeping Water 52

Veeping Water - Philpot 18, Mason 9, Havman 8, Holf 8, Scott 7, Sorenson 2 North Bend 66,

Logan View ... 6 21 17 4—48
North Bend ... 11 20 12 23—66
Logan View — Katt 1, Bergquist 11,
Schwab 12, Clough 6, Ruue 4, Milbrandt 2,
Westergard 12.
North Bend — Scott 6, Dale 18, Linbach
10, Fleming 4, Kraci 15, Bolte 13.

Logan View 48

Sandy Creek 74, Hebron 59

Sandy Creek — M. Davenport 19, S. Davenport 9, Engel 23, Springer 7, Martin , Fisher 3, P. Soucie 2, G. Soucie 1, Micek

Class D Lawrence 70, Deshler 32

Deshler — Ehlers 3, Schardt 8, Schroeder 16, Brettman 4, Drohman 4, Brettman 1. Davenport 59, Trumbull 51

Hampton 70, Marquette 61

Hampton 22 16 13 19—70
Marquette 4 16 21 20—61
Hampton Parsley 8, B. Hahn 2,
Ericksen 2, M. Hahn 7, Wall 20, Fagan 29,

Marquette — Hoegh 7, Jacobsen 7, Rahrs 6, Hutsell 41. Ruskin 79, Guide Rock 40

Guide Rock 6 10 10 14—40 Ruskin 10 37 20 12—79 Guide Rock — Kugier 2, Rabb 10, Kohn 9, Giger 11, Olmstead 8. Ruskin — Randy Meyer 12, T. Meyer 10, B. Meyer 2, Schoff 8, M. Peterson 23, Hansen 2, Eggers 6, Ranz 8, W. Petersen

Tournaments At Homer CHAMPIONSHIP

Emerson-Hubbard 52 CONSOLATION

Bancroft 57,

Homer 78, Winnebago 48 Homer 16 19 19 22—76
Winnebago 8 12 13 15—48
Homer — George 9, M. Tighe 15, P.
Tighe 16, Jensen 8, Jenkins 18, Rockwell
10, Hirsch 2...
Winnebage Winnebago — Lone Wolf 14, S. Solomon 3, St. Cyr 8, Madsen 11, Mathews 6, Black Deer 2, Swanson 1, N. Solomon 2, Galvin

> At Fullerton FIRST ROUND Fullerton 53,

Grand Island 51, ot Grand Island CC — Northrup 14, Garry 9, Sullivan 9, Schweiger 8, Teddy 2, Brown Fullerton — Shotkoski 13, Fitzgerald 6, Nelson 14, Gdowski 10, Ervin 2, Davis 6, Santon 2.

Hastings SC 73, St. Edward 57

Hastings SC 18 16 17 22-73
Sr. Edwards 14 14 13 16-57
Hastings SC - Hogan 5, Mahoney 8,
Ernst 4, Jackson 4, Ernst 10, Jarzynka, 7,
O'Rourke 15, Hajny 16, Goedert 4.
St. Edward - Meredith 12, Cruiz 10,
Rozanne 15, Steven 3, Williams 6,
Nickalasson 6

Basketball Scoreboard

City High Schools Southeast 61, Lincoln High 34 Lexington 62, Pius X 56 Northeast 63, Hastings 57 East 61, Kearney 42

State High Schools

Adams Central 55, Sutton 52
Ainsworth 70, Valentine 64
Aibion 74, Col. Lakeview 52
Ailiance St. Agnes 56, Rushville 52
Arlington 75, Ashland 68
Arnold 46, Anselmo-Merna 43
Aurora 66, Centennial 49
Axtell 73, Sumner 61
Bancroft 57, Emerson-Hubbard 52
Battle Creek 52, Stanton 46
Bayard 64, Oshkosh 56
Bellevue 59, O. South 51
Bennington 70, Louisville 59
Blair 54, Nebraska City 51
Bradshaw 50, Exeter 49
Campbell 65, Kenesaw 49
Chambers 52, Napier 51 (OT)
Clarks 71, Palmer 54
Clearwater 55, Spalding 54
C. Scotus 49, David City Aquinas 44
C. Scotus 49, David City Aquinas 44
Co. Bluffs T.J. 58, O. Roncalli 55
Cozad 60, Ogaliala 50
Crete 69, Syracuse 65
Dalton 64, Bushnell 51
Davenport 59, Trumbull 51
Dorchester 54, McCool Jct. 51
Edgemont, S.D. 63, Harrison 46
Elgin 61, Lynch 49
Elgin P.J. 61, Orchard 58
Elkhorn Mt. Michael 49, Ft. Calhoun 43
Elmwood 52, Elk Creek 50
Ewing 70, Greeley 60
Farnam 54, Brady 47
Filley 45, Nehawka 38
Franklin 62, Alma 50
Fremont 77, Henderson 63
Friend 77, Henderson 63
Friend 77, Henderson 63
Fillerton 53, Grand Island CC 52
Geneva 62, Superior 60
Gibbon 67, Centura 56
Gilton 67, Bruning 59 State High Schools

leading scorer with 16 points. Marc Krause hit 12 while Mike Lichti had 11, Rex Kennel 10 and Fairmont, 8-1, was led by Fairmont 9 17 7 10—45 Shickley 17 15 16 9—57 Fairmont — Rasmussen 2, Klipp 10, Ehman 7, Nelson 7, Thompson 2, Koozer Shickley — Lichti 11, Johnson 16, crayse 12, Kennel 10, Row 8.

Water 52 Nebraska Deaf 54, Brownell-Talbot 49 Nelson 82, Blue Hill 50 Norfolk 55, Fremont 51 Norfolk Catholic 70, Dodge 51 Norris 74, Auburn 57

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Stun Cyclones

AMES, Iowa (AP) - Brad

Smith scored a superior deci-

sion, and top-ranked Iowa

dominated the middle weights

Friday night for a 19-14 dual

westling victory over Iowa State

before a record crowd of 14,293.

The victory was the 25th

straight over three years for

defending national champion

Iowa. The Hawkeyes are 5-0 this

Sutton 52

a 44-25 rebounding edge.

Geneva 62,

Superior 60

Adams Central is now 5-2.

Geneva, now 6-2, took the lead

Adkisson finished with a

Superior, 4-4, was led by Jeff

Edwards' 21 points and 18 from

Geneva ... 10 14 20 18-62 Superior ... 12 18 17 13-60 Geneva — K. Adkisson 30, S. Adkisson 12, Wentz 10, Frank 4, Ewalt 4, Norrie 2 Superior — J. Edwards 21, Rempe 18, S. Edwards 8, Kaldahl 4, Graham 4, Garrels 3, Roe 2.

Henderson - Craig Jochim

and Kurt Kellough each scored

28 points to power No. 1 rated

Friend to a 77-63 win over

Keith Fangmeier added 13 as

Jay Kroeker and Chuck

Henderson here Friday night.

Friend raised its record to 8-0.

Siebert paced Henderson with 16

game-high total of 30 points.

David Rempe.

Friend 77

Henderson 63

for the first time with two

Fullerton 53, Grand Island CC 5-Geneva 62, Superior 60 Gibbon 67, Centura 56 Giltner 67, Bruning 52 Grand Island 70, Columbus 53 Gresham 67, Neb. Christian 47 Hampton 70, Marquette 61 Hartington 54, Pender 53 Hartington CC 77, Osmond 53 Hastings SC 73, St. Edward 57 Hemingtord 60, Hays Springs 58 Hershey 63, Chappell 57 Hildreth 57, BErtrand 55 Holdrege 59, Broken Bow 53, ot Homer 78, Winnebago 48 Humboldt 75, Pawnee City 43 Lawrence 70, Deshier 32 Lodgepole 81, Harrisburg 59 Ord — Junior Dick Seckman scored 18 points to lead Schuyler past Class B's top-rated Ord, 75-54, here Friday night in a Central Ten Conference basketball Schuyler, 4-3, was also led by Jeff Kreici and Joe Longmeier. Lawrence 70, Deshler 32
Lodgepole 81, Harrisburg 59
Loomis 70, Elm Creek 51
Lyons 49, Tekamah 48
Madison 58, Wayne 55
Maxwell 56, Madrid-Wheatland 49
Meridian 54, Adams 53
Millard 62, Ralston 51
Minden 45, Gothenburg 44
Mitchell 67, Bridgeport 55
Murdock 74, Table Rock 56
Nebraska City Lourdes 68, Weeping
Water 52 each with 12 points. Ord, 6-1, was led by junior Dick Noll with 24 points and 18 from Tom Cle-

Ord was without standout Jeff Quinn, who has a broken bone in his right hand. He is expected to be sidelined for another three Nortion Carnollic 7/J, Dodge 51
Nortis 74, Auburn 57
No. Bend 66, Logan View 48
No. Platte St. Pats 57, Grant 45
O. Benson 66, Creighton Prep 64
O. Burke 68, O. Bryan 63
O. North 62, O. Westside 54
O. Northwest 70, Co. Bluffs A.L. 63
O. Ryan 55, O. Tech 52
Overton 62, Amherst 43
Oxford 58, Republican City 42
Papillion 55, Beatrice 48
Plainview 69, Plattsmouth 62
Pleasanton 71, Wilcox 69
Polk 64, Benedict 39
Potter 64, Mitchell Sunflower 61
Republican Valley 80, Elwood 67
Rising City 89, Silver Creek 87 (1/4 OT)
Roseland 66, Doniphan 49
Ruskin 79, Guide Rock 40
Sandy Creek 74, Hebron 59
Sargent 55, Litchfield 45
Schuyler 75, Ord 54
Scottsbluff 49, McCook 46

Schuyler 18 22 19 16—75
Ord 17 9 10 18—54
Schuyler — Kreici 12, McNally 10,
Seckman 18, Longmeier 12, Kohler 6,
Svatora 2, Brandl 6, Schmale 7, Wolfe 2.
Ord — Clement 18, Noll 24, Cicmanec 6,
Urbanovsky 2, Dworak 2, Miller 2, Smith 2

York 74, David City 38

David City — Mark Swanson scored 23 points and Jerry Walford added 22 points as York trounced David City, 74-38, here Friday night in a Central Ten Conference basketball game.

David City was led by Bill Buntgen, Mike Hecker and Jack Morris, each with eight points. York ... 21 15 18 20—74
David City 7 6 12 13—38
York — Gardner 12, Swanson 23,
Walford 22, Jensen 6, Baker 8, Meradith 3.
David City — Buntgen 8, Svoboda 6,
Grubaugh 4, Hecker 8, Morris 8, Coupe 4.

Crete 69, Syracuse 65

Syracuse - A balanced scoring attack and some hot outside shooting in the fourth quarter saved Crete a 69-65 win here Friday night over Syracuse in a non-conference game.

Mark Wittstruck hit nine of his 24 points in the fourth stanza after Crete had fallen to a 49-45 deficit after three quarters. Mike Harris added 12 and Mark Erickson and Jeff Rocke both contributed 10 points. Syracuse was led by Jeff

Nannen with 24 and Dave Barrett with 29, but none of the other team members could score more than four. Crete upped its record to 6-1,

while Syracuse dropped to 5-2.

Tri County 55, Wilber 48

DeWitt - Tri County used a balanced scoring attack to down Wilber Friday night 55-48 in Southern Nebraska Conference

The Trojans, 6-2, got 20 points from Jay Bergmeier while Dave Superior Friday night. Hagemeier added 14 and Bill Schwan 13.

Greg Loy and Dana Altman minutes left in the game and scored 15 points each to lead held on for the victory.

Papillion 55,

Beatrice 48

Papillion - A fourth quarter effort by Beatrice fell short here Friday night, as Papillion eased past the Orangemen, 55-48 in an Apollo Conference game. Lynn Schlake pumped in 12 of

his 14 points for Beatrice in the second half, but Beatrice couldn't recover from the 27-20 halftime deficit. Gary Cissell hit 17 points for Papillion, 11 in the first half. Papillion, now 5-2, is 3-0 in the

Apollo Conference.

points apiece.

Scribner 70, Clarkson 42
Seward 44, Central City 42
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Shickley 57, Fairmont 43
Sidney St. Pats 70, Gurley 60
Spencer 73, Verdigre 58
Southeast Cons. 63, Nemaha Valley 47
Stratton 56, Hayes Center 43
Tri-County 55, Wilber 48
Trenton 79, Benkelman 47
Wahoo 68, Gretna 60
Wahoo Neumann 67, Osceola 60
Wahoo Neumann 67, Osceola 60
Wakefield 74, OaklandCraig 57
Wallace 68, Lewellen 29
Wauneta 71, Culbertson 51
West Point C.C. 42, Fremont Bergar, 3e
Wheeler Central 50, Loup County 29
Wisner-Pilger 49, West Point 36
Wolbach 76, Cedar Rapids 62
Wood River 54, St. Paul 51
Wymore Southern 73, Falls City 60
York 74, David City 38
Yutan 64, Valley 63 (OT)

State Prep Tourneys

AT WOOD RIVER

AT ARNOLD
Championship
Sargent 55, Litchfield 45
Consolation
Arnold 46, Anselmo-Merna 43
AT HOMER
Championship
Bancroff 57, Emerson-Hubbard 52 Consolation Homer 78, Winnebago 48

Wood River 54, St. Paul 51
Consolation Gibbon 67, Centura 56
MUDECAS AT BEATRICE A Championship
Meridian 54, Adams 53
A Consolation
Murdock 74, Table Rock 56
B Championship
Filley 45, Nehawka 30
B Consolation
Elmwood 52, Elk Creek 49

AT SCOTTSBLUFF Mitchell 67, Bridgeport 55 Bayard 64, Oshkosh AT MULLEN
Championship
Mullen 40, Sandhills 39
Consolation
Thedford 54, Hyannis 41

State Colleges Chadron 64, Concordia 61 Kearney 79, Emporia 77, ot. Tri-State at Fairbury

Championship
Southeast-Fairbury 64, Iowa Western 48
Consolation
Highland, Kan. 67, Southeast-Milford 60 **Tournaments** (First Round Action)
Connecticut Classic
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Williams 86 Clark 64
Yale 52 Brown 45

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Ala.-Huntsv'e 73 Huntingdon 65

Augusta 88 Valdosta St. 69

Belmont Abbey 102 Md - E. Shore 84

Bridgewater 77 Radford 72

C. Newport 79 Hampden-Sydney 66

Duke/91 Georgia Tech 71

George Mason 104 Salem 87

Madison 90 Grove City 65

Middle Tenn. 93 Palm Beach 69

St. Leo 75 Shippensburg 73

Winston-Salem St. 88 Norfolk St. 87

Wm. Carey 80 Montevallo 77

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Midwest

RINGWEST
Benedictine 91 Quincy 62
Cornell (1a.) 64 Lake Forest 63
III.-Chi. Circle 77 Mich.-D'born 54
Kearney 79 Emporia 77 (ot)
Knox 75 Lawrence 57
Lewis 75 St. Francis 47
Northeastern (III.) 90 IIT 72
Ripon 79 Monmouth 78
Rose-Hulman 96 MacMurray 66
Rockford 85 Eureka 63
St. Xavier 89 Trinity Christ. 55
Tennessee St. 84 Drury 69
Vincennes III Olive Harvey 90 Southwest

St. Mary's (Tex.) 77 E. Tex. Bapt. 63 West New Mexico 88 Colorado St. 71

Langston 99 Okla. Panhandle 78 Okla. Bapt. 71 Lubbock Christ. 52 St. Edward's 93 Trinity 87

Wins Mudecas Beatrice - Doug Weishahn and Monte Marschman led Meridian to the Class A Division title here Friday in the Mudecas Conference basketball tournament, with a 54-53 win over

Meridian

Adams. The game was tied 18 times, and with :39 left in the game, Gary Haake hit the front end of a one and one free throw to give Meridian the championship and

a 9-1 season record. Weishahn hit 22 points while Marschman added 15. Jeff Veerhusen scored 16 points to pace Adams.

In the Class B Championship, Filley, the defending Class A champion, downed Nehawka 45-

In Class A consolation, Table Rock downed Murdock, 74-56, while in the Class B consolation game, Elmwood nipped Elk Creek, 52-50.

> Class A Championship Meridian 54, Adams 53

Adams 5 22 11 15—53
Meridian 11 16 11 16—54
Adams — Veerhusen 16, Rapp 13, Bussoom 6, Boeve 5.
Meridian — Weishahn 22, Marschman
15, Brown 8, Haake 7, Rohr 2.
Class B
Championship

Filley 45, Nehawka 30

Murdock 74, Table Rock 56

Table Rock ... 15 14 13 14-56
Murdock ... 20 16 18 20-74
Table Rock — Willet 18, Gotfula 14,
Kalina 13, Freeman 9, Klemek 2.
Murdock — Sutherland 22, Smith 15,
Todd 12, Zierott 12, Gammel 8,
Gakemeier 5.

Class B Consolation Elmwood 52, Elk Creek 50 Elk Creek ... 10 11 15 14—50
Elmwood ... 15 8 16 13—52
Elk Creek — Kappel 15, S. Bartels 17,
Rippe 10, L. Beethe 4, A. Beethe 2, Gobber

Elmwood — Behrends 19, Rorie 14 Vogt 9, Hill 8, Diltz 2. Fairbury Gets **Tourney Win**

half and defeated Iowa Western 64-48 in the championship game of the Tri-State Tournament Friday night. Fairbury, in front 34-23 at the half, held Western scoreless the

FAIRBURY, Neb. (AP)-

Host Southeast of Fairbury built

a fat margin early in the second

margin to 48-23. Highland of Kansas won the consolation game, 67-60 over

first seven minutes of the sec-

ond period and increased its

Southeast of Milford. STARTS JANUARY 15TH!

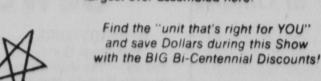


Sutton 10 11 13 18—52
Adams Central 16 14 12 13—55
Sutton — Ehly 4, Von Kirk 18, Perella 2,
White 8, German 12, Erly 8,
Adams Central — Dillon 2, Jungert 12,
Grothen 2, Dempewolf 7, Furrow 10,
Anders 6, Gangwish 6, Bonifas 10. and Camping Superior - Ken Adkisson scored 20 points in the second half to lead Geneva to a comefrom-behind 62-60 win over

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Boden Returns To 'Country'

Lynn Boden packed his bags and headed home for Christmas last month, proving the old adage still holds true, that "you can take the boy out of the country, but you can't take the country out of the boy.'

Boden went "Big City" last summer when he left the Osceola farm home of his parents, Leona and Calmer Boden, and headed for Detroit and the Lions team of the National Football League.

The No. 1 draft pick of the Lions in last February's college draft, Boden lived up to his top draft selection by starting at offensive guard in the last 12 Lions' games. His efforts landed him a spot on several all-rookie teams.

Thursday, Boden (pronounced BoDEEN) was back on the farm, helping his brother Lee clean out some hog sheds.

'I came back home the 24th of December," Boden said. "And he (brother Lee) has been driving me harder than the Lions. He has me up working every morning by five and we don't quit until eight in the evening. I didn't have to get out of bed until eight with the Lions.

No Ties

Actually, Boden is enjoying his return to Osceola after his first year of professional football.

'Detroit is a great sports city and a lot of fun," the 6-5, 275-pounder said. "But being a rookie and not married, I didn't have many ties back there. My friends are in

Boden, who attended South Dakota State, admits he is enjoying his professional success, but is also trying to keep it in perspective.

"I think I've got my head screwed on right about the whole thing," he said. "I don't try to act any different around my friends, so nothing is really different.

He plans to spend January on his parents' farm before moving to Omaha where he'll rent an apartment and spend the rest of the winter working out in preparation for next

'It's tough staying in shape in the off season," he admitted. "And I need to do a lot of weight work to build up my upper body strength.

Reflecting on his initial year with the Lions, Boden said improving his pass blocking was the toughest thing in the pros. Carl Eller of the Minnesota Vikings and Wally Chambers of the Chicago Bears were two of the toughest opponents to handle.

Eller Yells

"The first time I played against Eller he was yelling at me and the referees that I was holding him," Boden said. "But my teammates told me to expect that from him and to

A late-season win over the Vikings was the highlight of the season for Boden, and he thinks it's an indication of

'We have a great bunch of guys and coaches in Detroit," he said. "We were really hit by injuries this season. But we're a close-knit group that hung together and we'll be alright next year.

Boden faced both Super Bowl contenders, Pittsburgh and Dallas, and he's picking the Steelers in next Sunday's

'I think Pittsburgh should handle them by at least seven points," he predicted.

The rugged Boden said he will room with former Texas all-American Doug English next year in Detroit. When he returns to the Motor City, he knows what the Detroit press

"They were calling me a farm boy when I got there last summer," he said. "The press back there is a little different anyway. But I don't care what they call me,

It could be all-pro if the tough Nebraskan continues his

Wrestling

Grand Island 48, LSE 18

98 — Doug Brown, GI, pinned Doug Krokstrom, 1-08; 105 — AI Haivala, GI, won'by default over Mark Clevenger; 112 — Rick Hotz, GI, pinned Mark Kennedy, 1-50; 119 — Ken Jensen, LSE, pinned Fred Rosas, 5:13; 126 — Rick Lonowski, GI, dec. Norm Metcalf, 4-0; 132 — Bill Lester, LSE, pinned Rod Cargill, 5:05; 138 — Kent Leth, GI, pinned Chuck Var. Werden, 5:58; 145 — Randy Williams, GI, dec. Rurt Kruse, 9-0; 167 — Jack Smith, GI, pinned Mark Longarce, 3:11; 185 — Tim Perry, GI, dec. Mitch mullins, 6-3; Hwt — Steve Fell, LSE, pinned Scott Williams, 3:35.

Gymnastics

LHS 60.37, O. Westside 32.08

Floor exercise — 1. Carla McCrod, LHS, 5.65; 2. Shari Oehring, LHS, 5.55; 3. Tracey Gableman, LHS, 5.1. Uneven parallel bars — 1. Risa Shaw, LHS, 5.85; 2. Diane Nelson, LHS, 3.85; 3. Vicki Wachter, LHS, 2.45. Balance beam — 1. Belina Cobb. LHS, 5.0; 2. Karei Michon, LHS, 3.50; 3. Bonnie Denkovich, LHS, 3.3. Vaulting — 1. Michon, 6.8; 2. Cobb, 5.15; 3. Laura Jones, LHS, 4.55. All-around — 1. Jones, LHS, 3.92; 2. Vicki Sortino, LHS, O. Westside, 2.13.

Swimming

160 medley relay — 1. Hastings (Marsh, olm, Martin and Engelhardt).

200 freestyle - 1. Thompson, H. 2. Jamison, NE; 3. Tweedie, LNE.

Jamison, NE; 3. Tweedle, LNE.
T-1:578.

160 individual medley — 1. Marsh, H; 2.
Holm, H; 3. Seevers, NE. T-1:45.9.
60 freestyle — 1. Hart, NE; 2. Marsh.
H; 3. Fast, H; T-:30.2.
Diving — 1. Ritchey, NE; 2. Peters.
NE, P-163.5.
100 butterfly — 1. Howard, NE; 2. C.
Marsh, H; 3. Holm, H. T-1:01.4.
100 freestyle — 1. Englehart, H; 2. Hart,
NE; 3. Tweedle, NE. T-:53.9.
500 freestyle — 1. Jamison, NE; 2.
Johnson, H; 3. Powers, H. T-5:47.8.
100 backstroke — 1. Marsh, H; 2.
Bryant, NE; 3. Erickson, NE, T-1:02.5.
100 breaststroke — 1. Thompson, H; 2.
K vasnickak, H; 3. Carr, NE, T-1:05.4.
400 freestyle relay — 1. Hastings
(Thompson, Johnson, Englehardt and Fast), T-3:47.5.

O. Westside 114, LHS 54

200 medley relay — 1. Westside (Hartford, Morgan, Whaley, Tully). T—1:44.1.
200 freestyle — 1. White, W; 2. Miles, W; 3. Miller, W. T—1:56.9.
200 individual medley — 1. Thomassen, LHS; 2. Stanway, W; 3. Miles, W. T—2:14.7.

T-2:14.7.
50 freestyle — 1. Sharpe, W; 2. Houchen, LHS; 3. Arenas, LHS. T-:22.9.
Diving — 1. Westphal, W; 2. Weixelman, LHS; 3. Farris, W. P-164.30.
100 butterfly — 1. Mactier, W; 2. Thomassen, LHS; 3. Hopkins, W. T-:55.0.

T—:55.0.

100 freestyle — 1. Whaley, W; 2. Houchen, LHS; 3. Arenas, LHS. T—:52.0.

500 freestyle — 1. Stanaway, W; 2. Richards, W; 3. Zweiback, W. T—5:28.5.

100 backstroke — 1. Harvey, W; 2. Miles, W; 3. Vanderslice, LHS. T—1:06.8.

100 breaststroke — 1. Lueder, W; 2. Sinovich, W; 3. Kessler, LHS. T—1:06.7.

400 free relay — 1. LHS (Thomassen, Arenas, Houchen and Weixelman, T—3:46.3.

FEATURE RACES

At Santa Anita

Hastings 45, LNE 37

T-1:57.8.

Chadron **Edges** Concordia

SEWARD, Neb. (AP)-Key baskets in the last two minutes by Steve Coons gave Chadron State a 64-61 victory over Concordia Friday night.

Chadron, trailing 29-26 at the half in the game that was close all the way, caught up early after the intermission and the teams traded leads until the late hits by Coons, who was high for the game with 24 points. .

Norm Roth was high with 18 points for Concordia.

Chadron 26 38-64
Concordia 29 32-61
Chadron - Pope 4, Coon 24, Smith 5,
Scheiman 11, Johnson 14, Hornback 2,
Bullwinkel 4,

Hahn's Goal **Aids Kearney**

EMPORIA, Kan. (AP) - A last-second basket by Kearney's Dave Hahn pushed the Antelopes to a 79-77 overtime college basketball victory over Emporia of Kansas here Friday

The Antelopes led 32-31 at the half and pulled away to a 50-36 lead at one point in the second half. But the Hornets suceeded in whittling away the margin.

Regulation play was tied 69-69 when Emporia's Cleo Gardner sunk a basket with 1:35 remaining in regulation time.

Kearney (79): Curtiss 4, Keller 17, Hahn 14, Ritzdorf 11, Killion 8, Cruise 4, Mohanma 21. Emporia (77) Babb 4, Boline 6, Fields 13. Gardner 18, Geary 5, Hund 8, Wiessbeck 7, White 8, Willis 8. Halftime: Kearney 32, Emporia 31.

Dana Suffers Loss, 105-72

ORANGE CITY, Iowa (AP) -Northwestern evened its season record at 6 6 Friday as the Red Raiders defeated Dana, Neb., 105-72.

Northwestern led 50-33 at the

half. Roger Stock and Mark Tigges had 15 points each for the winners. Gene Himestra had 13, Tom Van Rooyan 12 and Marv Schipper 11.

Big 8, Big 10 Rivals In Hula Bowl Classic

HONOLULU (AP) - The nation's two most powerful college football conferences will square off Saturday when the East meets the West in the 30th Hula Bowl game.

The Big Eight will have 10 starters on the West and the Big Ten will likely have as many starters for the East when the nationally televised contest begins at 3 p.m. EST.

The East will also have one Big Eight starter, offensive left tackle Bob Bos of Iowa State.

Both conferences may be suffering from injured pride after the bowl games. Oklahoma of the Big Eight won the national title with a 14-6 Orange Bowl victory, but at the expense of Big Ten runner-up Michigan.

Big Ten champion Ohio State lost in the Rose Bowl, while from the Big Eight, Nebraska lost in the Fiesta Bowl, Colorado was beaten in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl and Kansas was knocked off in the Sun

The Big Eight emphasis is no surprise on the West, which is coached by Oklahoma's Barry Switzer. The Sooners' Steve Davis will open at quarterback, handing off to teammate Joe Washington and passing to teammate Tinker Owens. The lineup also includes running back Tony Davis of Nebraska. wingback Henry Marshall of Missouri and center Pete Brock of Colorado.

Defensively, the West will have Leroy and Dewey Selmon of Oklahoma, end Bob Martin of Nebaska and linebacker Gary Campbell of Colorado.

Switzer says he will substitute freely, and he has capable reserves including UCLA quarterback Joh Sciarra and California running back Chuck Muncie, who finished second in the Heisman balloting.

East Coach Earl Bruce of Iowa will have four offensive starters from the Big Ten: wingback Brian Baschnagel and quarterback Cornelius Greene of Ohio State, tailback Gordon Bell of Michigan and fullback Mike Pruitt of Purdue.

Big Ten players on defense will include safety Don Dufek and end Dan Jilek of Michigan, tackle Keith Simons of Minnesota, middle guard Ken Novak of Purdue, tackle Greg Schaum of Michigan State and safety Tim Fox of Ohio State. The Big Ten's preeminent

American Leaders 'Similar'

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - As the players tuned up for Saturday's eighth American Bowl football game, the North and South squads discovered some similarities in the styles of their respective quarterbacks-each team has its "passer" and its 'runner."

The North signal callers are Mike Kruczek of Boston College and Charlie Baggett of Michigan State. Baggett is an excellent runner; Kruczek a pinpoint passer.

The South has Jeb Blount of Tulsa and Bruce Hill of the University of Arizona. Blount, like Kruczek, is known primarily as a drop back passer while Hill's running abilities are likened to those of Baggett.

The North, which holds a 5-2 edge in the all-star game series, is favored.

South head coach Ralph 'Shug" Jordan of Auburn says he hopes to beat those odds by starting Blount, who put the ball in the air 218 times this season and connected 116 times for 1,-663 yards and 13 touchdowns.

Hill isn't worried about backing up Blount, even in passing situations. "I threw 18 touchdown passes this year and 18 last year, so I know I can throw," he

Baggett holds the three-year total offense record at Michigan State. In his junior year, he set a single-season mark, rushing for 748 yards and passing for 965

yards. Kruczek is the most accurate of the four quarterbacks, completing 66.7 per cent of his passes at Boston College.

North head coach Denny Stolz of Michigan State hasn't announced who he will start, but reportedly is leaning toward

Central Florida's cold snap this week put a damper on practice but, Jordan said, "It's not all that discouraging. Most of our boys have played in cold weather before, but we did expect it to be warm.'

The South squad seemed to take well to the chilly temperatures-one day it stayed out about 20 minutes longer than the North squad.



Tony Davis Hula Runner

phy winner Archie Griffin, was who won the Outland Trophy. supposed to play but is sidelined the Rose Bowl.

should provide some good indi- is. vidual clashes.

while Wisconsin's Lick will be one.

Bob Martin

West Defender

with a broken hand suffered in definitely help me pick up a few points with the scouts, Lick. "It's always good to play about league superiority, it against someone as good as he

Morning Briefing

A Sports Roundup

School in suburban Boston.

Minnesota football coach, extending his agreement two years beyond his original five-year pact, the school announced.

Quarterback Craig Penrose of San Diego State and defen-North team for the 27th annual Senior Bowl all-star game.

offensive coordinator and P. W. Underwood as defensive coor-NFL owners heard presentations for admittance from both

taking an informal poll. Mel Blount of the Pittsburgh Steelers and Jack Youngblood

The NFL Players Association filed new unfair labor charges

Quarterback Greg Landry of the Detroit Lions will go back to the hospital for more surgery on his troublesome knee.

A helicopter shooting television background footage for the Hula Bowl crashed in the sea off Diamond Head, killing a

The Oakland A's will play only two doubleheaders at home Frank Quilici, who was fired as Minnesota Twins manager

after three and a half seasons, was hired as a radio broadcaster for Twins' games.

American League batting champion Alex Johnson, who was released last September by the New York Yankees. The San Francisco Giants have been sold to Labatt's

Brewery of Canada for \$13.25 million and will be moved to Toronto for the 1976 season pending approval of nine of the 11 other National League teams.

BASKETBALL

The University of North Carolina at Charlotte has applied for membership in the Metro Six, a basketball conference in its first year of operation.

Although a final decision won't be announced until Feb. 1, Olympics officials reportedly have narrowed the choice for the United States' final basketball trials to North Carolina State

000 and suspended for two games by Commissioner Dave DeBusschere of the ABA for his unsportsmanlike conduct in last Wednesday's game with the Virginia Squires.

against a field of champion sprinters in the 60-yard dash at the ninth annual National Invitational indoor track and field meet

Steve Durbano and right wing Chuck Arnason to the Kansas City Scouts for right wing Simon Nolet and center Ed Gilbert. Durbano is a former Omaha Knight defenseman. Patrick O'Halloran, a businessman and longtime hockey

fan, said he hopes to put together a group that will purchase the financially pressed Minnesota Fighting Saints. Calder Race Course has shocked state racing officials by

the track had in 1975 and requesting no charity dates at all. The University of Northern Iowa's ill-fated uni-dome will soon be equipped with six-foot lightning rods to prevent damage

Pierre Salinger, former press secretary to Presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson, will turn sports broadcaster for the Winter Olympics in Innsbruck, Austria, Feb. 4-15.

Australia's Tony Roche equalled the most one-sided Davis Cub match on record when he overhauled Indonesia's Atet Wiyono 6-0, 6-0, 6-0 to help his country take a 2-0 lead in the best

of five Eastern Zone semifinal. Thoroughbred racing was cancelled at Bowie Race Course because of freezing weather. Californian Ken Ripley broke his own world indoor pole

Narragansett Park remained closed today due to poor track Three top women tennis players said they favor use of elec-

tronic devices for line calls because of repeated errors by

linesmen in their professional matches. Honest Pleasure, Bertram Firestone's Eclipse award winner as the outstanding two-year-old colt or gelding in 1975, has been assigned top weight in the annual experimental han-

training accident, rested in an iron lung and doctors said he may never be able to play again. Austria's Monika Kaserer won the gia... slalom and American Cindy Nelson took the combined title at a women's

officially cancelled.

Deaths And Funerals

Burns - William L Bretos - Consuelo A Coleman - Thomas K Cook - Mrs. Ettabelle Cudly - Joseph J., Sr. Dysart - Martha Gfeller - William E. Harmer - Ursula Hauschildt - Anna Hervey - Gene Kahler - Nadine Lynn

Knapp - Ruth L Million - Mrs. Emalee G. died Thursday.
Services: 11:15 a.m. Satur-Moore - Marie C. Overbeck - Mrs. Ida Ragan - James W. Tieskoetter -

Josephine coln Memorial Park. Trabert - Melvin A MILLION - Mrs. Emalee Wolken - Leta M. G., 77, 648 So. 12th, died BURNS - William L., 68,

Mellarnee; daughters Mrs.

dent 10 years. Survivors:

COOK - Mrs. Ettabelle, 86,

several grandchildren.

Kaczmarek. Calvary.

Soldier Circle.

brothers,

Jim

1001 Harrison, died Thursday. Born in Fairmont. Lifetime Lincoln resident. Employe of First Federal Savings and Loan. WWII U.S. Navy calf Funeral Home, 245 No. veteran. Member of American 27th. Memorials: Heart Fund Legion. Survivors: wife

Ernestine Dean, Oakland, Calif.; stepson, Eugene Graham, LaClare, Iowa; Services: 3 p.m. Monday, Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. The Rev. Clifton Bullock. Wyuka, BRETOS - Consuelo A., 58, Lincoln. Lincoln Memorial 901 So. 31st, died Friday. Born Funeral Home, 16800 So. 14th. Cuba. Housewife. Lincoln resi-WOLKEN - Leta M., 77,

Rolando, Lincoln, Miguel, Des Moines. Services: 9:30 a.m. Monday, St. Teresa Catholic Church. Rosary 7 p.m. Sunday, Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Msgr. M.M. OUT-OF-TOWN

4405 Normal Blvd., died Wednesday. Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Lincoln Memorial Park. Pallbearers: Cooley, Seelmeyer, Howard Toelle, Ronnie Bonenberger, Claude Walton, Robert Houston. HARMER - Ursula, 88, 501 So. 12th, died Thursday.

day, Dorr-Colbert Funeral Home, Weeping Water. Oakwood Cemetery, Weeping

HAUSCHILDT - Anna, 84, 4735 So. 54th, died Wednesday. Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Wyuka.

Memorials to Church. KAHLER - Nadine Lynn, 21 months, 7100 Yosemite Drive,

day, Hodgman - Splain -Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Lin-

Wednesday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Simmon's Mortuary, Smith Center, Kan. Cora Cemetery, Smith Center. Met-

and Cancer Fund. **RAGAN** — James W., 42, 145 So. 37th, died Thursday. Member VFW 131, Korean War veteran. Employe for Airport Authority. Survivors: wife, Velda; son, Douglas D., U.S. Army, Fort Eustis, Va., Gene A., Tod J., both home; mother Ella Bell Tronnes, Fort Collins, Colo.; brother, Hamilton F.

2120 J, died Thursday. Services: 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Eagle Cemetery. Pallbearers: Keith, Orville, Billy, Daryl and Marty Muenchau, Wayne Weyers.

CUDLY - Joseph J., Sr., 80, Milligan, died Friday. Survivors: wife Mamie; son, Joseph, Jr., Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. Ed (Mildred) Maresh, Lincoln; Mrs. Fred (Helen) Ahlszchawede; Mrs. Lumir (Marian) Svec, both of Crete; brothers, Edward Chudly, Sr., Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Francis Bernasek, Mrs. Jim (Rose) Hrmodka, Mrs. Anton (Mamie) Uldrich, 'all of Milligan; Mrs. Leonard

grandchildren, five greatgrandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Sunday Farmer and Son Funeral Home, Kotas Chapel, Milligan. Bohemian National Cemetery, Milligan. The Rev. Homer Clements. Memorials

Milligan Rescue Unit. DYSART - Martha, 87, Tecumseh, died Thursday. Survivors: nieces, nephews

and cousins Services: 2 p.m. Sunday, Wherry Chapel, Tecumseh. The Rev. Ervin Basier. Rosewood Cemetery,

HERVEY - Gene, 38, Collinsville, Ill., died Thursday in a St. Louis hospital. Survivors: wife Anita; son, Steve; daughters, Marsha and Mona, all of Collinsville; brothers, James, Kansas City, Mo.; Delbert, Plattsmouth; sister Deloris, Plattsmouth; father, Delbert, Sr., Cook.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, United Methodist Church, Johnson. Cook Cemetery, Cook. Casey-Witzenburg Mortuary, Johnson.

KNAPP - Ruth L., Wabash, Ind., 77, died Friday. University of Nebraska graduate, former society editor of the Nebraska State Journal for seven years, member Phi Beta Kappa, P.E.O. of Los Angeles, 40-year resident of west Los Angeles. Survivors: husband Lewis; sons, Robert L., Kent, Conn.; Donald F., Wabash, Ind.; sister, Miss Jeannette Farguhar, Lincoln; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace

Farquhar, Lincoln. Services: Memorials to Heart Fund. Grandstaff - Hoover - Miner, Wabash, Ind.

TRABERT - Melvin A., 70,

Milford, died Thursday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Saturday, United Methodist Church, Milford. Blue Mound Cemetery. Volland - Hodgman - Splain Mortuary, Milford.

and wife, L 7, in Sec 21, T 10, N, R 8

Long, Elton C. and wife, to Fussell, Colleen Kay, L 18, B 12,

Wedgewood Manor First Addition,

Westwood Homes, Inc. to

Burhoop, David J., and wife, to

Peterson Construction Co. to Von

Hauk, Aloig C. and wife, L 5, B 5, Golf Park Addition, \$34,500.

Busch, Steven D. and wife, L 30, B

Skyline Highlands Addition, \$27,

E, \$50,000.

In The Lincoln Record Book

MARRIAGE LICENSES Applications Filed Neish, Mark Allen,

Mt. Pleasant, lowa ... Stiles, Margaret Louise, 7200 Oxford Scribner, Michael Rodney,

Bergman, Peggy Lou, 6344 Havelock BIRTHS Lincoln General Hospital Son Howard — Mr. and Mrs. Charles

(Gerri DeFoil), Ashland, Jan. 9. Pickett - Mr. and Mrs. James (Johnette Kennedy), 4630 Gertie

Ave., Jan. 8. Bryan Memorial Hoispital Sons Curtright — Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Lorraine Zeleski), 6920 Dudley,

Palmer - Mr. and Mrs. Michael Charles (Mary Brunkow), 1540 St. Elizabeth Health Center

Sons Weekly - Mr. and Mrs. Michael (Brenda Bickford), 2210 W. Que,

Almquist - Mr and Mrs Frank (Barbara Lux), 1343 A, Jan. 9. Daughter
Fong — Mr. and Mrs. Michael (Susan Wu), 440 Hazelwood Dr.,

DIVORCES **Dissolution Decrees Granted** Cruse, Harry J. and Patricia

Watson, Evelyn E. and Wayne F., married Sept. 29, 1973, in Nashua, former name of Maresch restored.

Schulz, Jane M. and Larry A., married March 6, 1972, in Lincoln, former name of Wissman restored. **Blecha**, Betty and John, married Oct. 24, 1958, in Ralston, wife granted custody of 1 child, husband granted custody of 3 children Cariboy, Anna Evelyn and Joe

wife granted custody of 2 children 75 per month child sup-Whitney, Karen A. and Michael married Feb. 19, 1972, in Lincoln, wife granted custody of 1 child, \$150 per month child support. Miller, Donita S. and Gary F.

married June 12, 1971, wife granted custody to 2 children, \$75 per child per month child support. Pinkston, Mary and Earl D., married June 21, 1975, in Marysville, Kan., former name of

Jenkins restored. Eidswick John A., and Linda R wife granted custody of 1 child, \$75 per month child support.

MUNICIPAL COURT Note: Each defendant pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. All ases heard by either Judge Thomas McManus, Judge Jan Gradwohl, Judge Neal Dusenberry, or Judge Donald Grant. Cases reported on final disposition only and only if fine is \$25 or more, jail sentence is imposed or probation is granted.

City Cases Pearson, Polly L., 18, 1130 N. 14th, =921, negligent manner, fined Srb, Betty D., 50, 2131 N. 77th, failure to yield right of way, fined

Schuller, Steven R., 28, 1030 N. 48th, negligent driving, fined \$30. Applegarth, Karen K., 19, Waverly, speeding (60-40), fine \$41. Knight, Helen E., 83, 6101 Huntington, failure to yield right of fined \$25.

Gabelhouse, John D., 28, 3227 Vine, negligent manner, fined \$25. Lila, Ashar Ali, 27, 1223 H, =6, refusing to take chemical test, fined \$100, license suspended for 6 Moeder, Debra K., 23, 4510 S. 36th, reckless driving, fined \$100. Sheridan, Karen A., 25, 1237 K. driving with more than .10%

suspended 6 months. Densberger, Dennis Arlan, 19, 1325 D, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100, license suspended 6 months. Knox, Kenneth D., 18, 4628 Cooper, =2, stealing goods, fined

alcohol in blood, fined \$100, license

Jones, Donald M., 17, 5331 S. 52nd, stealing goods, fined \$60. Roehrs, Douglas, 18, 3701 S. 34th, stealing goods, fined \$60. Scott, W. L., 19, 4326 Baldwin, disturbing the peace, fined \$25.

given, 2625 N. 9th, =28, disturbing the peace, fined \$25. Aylward, Patrick J., 25, 3341 S. 42nd, driving with more than .10%

alcohol in blood, fined \$100, license

suspended 6 months

Houchens, Kenneth E. and wife, L 16, B 18, Southwood First Addition, Gilbert, James W., 51, 2036 Vine, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100, license \$43,500 Stieber, Mary Kemper, to Vestecka, Richard A., trustee, part Vifquain, Robert C., 47, 1101 S. 10th, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100, license of Ls 17, 18, B 86, original city, \$20,-

Bradley, Dennis L., 20, 1227 S. 18th, =2, negligent manner, fined LeRoy, Sara H., 23, 2314 S. 17th,

nedligent manner, fined \$25.

Logan, Deborah L., 23, 2312 T. failure to yield right of way, fined Glynn, John P Ir and wife, et al. to C. G. Smith Construction Com-Van Zandt, Sally L., 48, 1834 S. pany, Ls 1 through 5, B 3, and Ls 9, 23rd, negligent manner, fined \$25. West, Douglas, no age given, 1245 S. 26th, negligent manner, fined \$25.

given, charged with burglary,

leaded guilty, sentenced to 1 year

in the penal comlex; possession of a

controlled substance, pleaded guil-

ty, sentenced to 1 year at the penal

COUNTY COURT

Felonies

Hill, Kenneth Joseph, no age or

to inflict great bodily injury

given, failure to appear on bond

substance, charge dismissed.

Cottingham, Timothy Y., no age

given, 4310 S. 29th, delivering a nar-

drug, charge dismissed.

Wolfe, Jerry G. Jr., 21, 1035 S.

17th. ±C-5, burglary, charge dis-

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

deed or calculated from documen-

tary stamp tax; transactions of

\$10,000 or more reported.)

(Sale price taken from face of

Lewis, Barton O. and wife, to

All Weather Construction Inc. to

Country City Home Builders, Inc.

to Knuth, Robert L. and wife, part of Ls 1,2, B 60, First Addition to Norwood Park, \$30,000.

Sorensen, Virginia I., ad-

inistrator, to Evans, Sophie O.,

part of Ls 5,6, B 89, Bethany Heights, \$24,500.

Marple, Gerald E. and wife, to

Salhoff, Craig R. and wife, part of L

B 1, Barnes Addition to Newman,

of L 11, Waite's Subdivision, \$30,000.

Nye, J. Ervin and wife, L 40, B 5,

Wellington Greens Replat, \$58,500.

Campbell, R. James and wife, L 1,

vife, to Venter, Wayne L. and wife,

21, B 6, Woods & Kellys Original

Plat addition to College View, \$35,

Skinner, Gail and wife, L 9, B 1,

Fair Hill Third Addition, \$42,000.

B 3, Chez Ami Knolls, \$12,000.

Subdivision, \$29,000.

Asche, Karen F., L 3, B 2, Wedgewood Manor 2nd Addition,

Peterson, Wauneta V., L 13, B 2, East End Addition, \$23,000.

missed.

10, 14, B 1, Coddington West, \$30, Condon, William Dean and wife, DISTRICT COURT to Carlson, Douglas P., L 3, B 8, Capitol Addition, \$34,000. Felonies Reed, Morris C.J., 18, no address Nelson, Sanford H. and wife, to

McCaslin, Larry D. and wife, part of L 22, 23, B 1, Woods and Kelly's Original Plat Addition to College \$29,500. Mitzner, Kenneth L. to Conover, Almon, L 3, B 38, First Addition to

complex by Judge Dale Fahrn-bruch, sentences to run concurrent-Norwood Park Addition, \$17,500. Macaluso, Richard and wife, to Korensky, Harvy C. and wife, part Note: All cases heard by either of L 4, 3, B 1, Prairie Hill Addition Judge Jeffre Cheuvront or Judge

Sklenar, Milton A. and wife, to Sklenar, Amos E. and wife, N1/2 of (Maximum sentence of imprison-SE1/4 of S 24, T 12, R 6 E, \$15,000. ment in the Nebraska Penal Sklenar, Amos E. and wife, to Sklenar, Milton A. and wife, N/2 of Casey, David A., no age or ad-SW1/4 of S 24, T 12, R 6 E, \$15,000. Freye, Helena C., to Freye, dress given, waived preliminary hearing, bound over to District Court, \$2,000 bond. Clarence L., 51/2 to NW1/4 and Wp of SW1/4 in S 4, T 8 N, R 6 E, \$64,000.

Baker, Harvy Lee Jr., and wife,

address given, assault with intent to Simmons, Vane G. and wife, L 48, B 7, Arnold Heights Replat, \$30,000. Parks, Gerald R. and wife, to preliminary hearing Feb. 13, \$3,000 McDuff, John E. and wife, L 15, B 8, Wood, Jay W., no age or address Country Club Terrace, \$25,500. McDuff, John E. and wife, to preliminary hearing Jan. 20, \$5,000 Hupka, Rick G. and wife, L 15, B 8, ountry Club Terrace, \$29,000. Bartlett, Arnold W. and wife, to Hoppes, Tom Ray, 23, 1136 Oak, murder in the first degree, Horstman, John G. and wife, L 10, B preliminary hearing Jan. 23, no

Woodhaven Addition, \$37,000.

Sheridan Lutheran Church, to Arellano, Barbara, no age given, 3227 Doane, delivering a controlled Znamanacek, L 3, B 19, Capitol Hill, Pedersen Construction Company Stovall, Terry M., 19, 1325 A, receiving stolen property, charge to Scott, Edward L. and wife, L 62 B 2, Briarhurst West Addition, \$35,

Cox, Robert Gary and wife, to Fagler, William D. and wife, L 8, B 5, Park Manor East, \$35,000. BANKRUPTCIES

Court Griffith, William Lloyd, 6328 X, elder, liabilities, \$8,531.77, assets, Griffith, Kathleen Maree, 6328 X.

Petitions Filed In U.S. District

housewife, liabilities, \$8,531.77, assets, \$690.

Guilty Of First Degree Murder ATLANTIC, Iowa (AP) - A

Omahan Found

Cass County District Court jury returned a first degree murder verdict against an Omaha man late Friday in the shooting of a Council Bluffs jeweler.

Haswell, Joy L. and wife, to Szalawiga, George M. and The jury of 11 women and one Chisholm, Laurel L., L 12 and part man deliberated for nearly seven hours before finding Joachim Goertzen, Donald L. and wife, to Fuhrmann, 29, guilty of first degree murder, robbery with Stuart, William Scott and wife, to aggravation and aggravated assault. Collingsworth, Wallace B. and

The trial had been moved here

tencing for Jan. 30.

from Council Bluffs on a change Haller, Kathryn, to Miller, of venue. Furmann's wife, Donald L. and wife, L 7, B 34, Mills Marsha, 22, is to stand trial Jan. Henrichs, Jean Jr. and wife, to 26 for her part in the robbery and slaying of John Lucey in his Fus, Harriette L., to Krein, J.W. jewelry store last Aug. 7.

Judge Jerry Larson set sen-



If the game settles nothing

player, two-time Heisman tro- working against Dewey Selmor.

"A good performance will

"Dewey is a very active mid-Unheralded center Don Ma- dle guard, " says coach Bruce. cek of Boston College is "A lot will depend on whether matched against Leroy Selmon, Macek can handle him one-to-

FOOTBALL

Former Heisman Trophy winner Joe Bellino has been appointed head football coach at St. Columbkille's Catholic High

Cal Stoll has signed a new contract as University of

sive back Mario Clark of Oregon were elected co-captains of the Auburn coach Doug Barfield named Larry Beightol as

Memphis and Birmingham, but adjourned without so much as of the Los Angeles Rams have been named United Press International's defensive players of the year for their respective con-

against the league owners and their bargaining agent for what the union described as their refusal to negotiate a new contract in good faith

BASEBALL

The Detroit Tigers announced the signing of former

University in Raleigh, N.C. Kevin Loughery, coach of the New York Nets, was fined \$1,-

OTHER SPORTS Houston McTear tied a meet record in blazing to victory

The Pittsburgh Penguins traded suspended defenseman

asking for 14 less racing dates for the 1976 summer meeting than

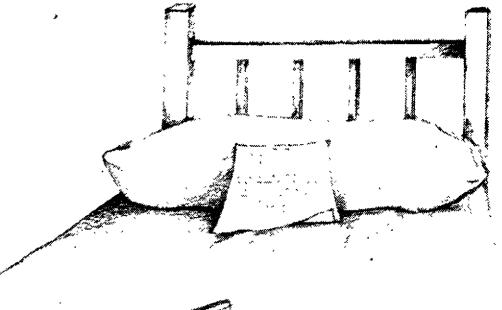
similar to that which "deflated" the domed stadium last

Salinger will serve as a special roving correspondent.

vault mark by clearing 18-11/4 inches in the ninth annual National Invitational Track and Field Meet in College Park, Md.

dicap released by the Jockey Club. American volleyball star Kirk Kilgour, his spine injured in a

World Cup ski meet. A gymnastics competition between the United States and the Soviet Union, scheduled to be held at Penn State, has been



'Silent Cries' From People Who Just Can't Handle It

By J. L. SCHMIDT Star Staff Writer

The woman and her husband were having marital problems. He had moved out and was living at another address. Loneliness was catching up with her.

She called her husband and said she had no reason to live . . . that she was going to kill herself.

He called the wife's neighbor and told her to watch the house. The wife called the same neighbor and indicated the same intentions. The husband called police.

A patrol unit responded Code 2 (emergency). The woman's car was in the garage. The house was secure, the lights were out. The neighbor couldn't find the spare key that had been kept in a special hiding place.

Anxious moments were relieved when the lights came on and the woman answered the door.

Somebody cared. That was the reinforcement the woman needed to change her mind.

A true story, one of countless which unfold every day in Lincoln.

More Than Normal For this woman, and others who are saved from a similar plight every day (an estimated two million nationally, annually), the story will have a happier ending. Her suicidal thoughts were more than the normal "silent cries" which are uttered every day by people who say they just can't handle

Twenty people committed suicide in Lincoln

last year. Their cries were never heard, or possibly they were ignored. Nobody knew, but that doesn't mean that nobody cared.

Several counseling agencies, as well as a telephone "hot line" are available for would-be suicide victims, if they really want to be helped. Most of the personnel involved in that work advise that one should never take lightly any mention of suicide that a party makes, be it jokingly or in all seriousness.

Some other helpful danger signals to watch for in a person who is suspect include:

Loss of weight; loss of appetite; loss of sexual desire, loss of interest in work, people and activities, loss of sleep; discussion of insurance policies and wills; giving away of prized possessions; severe depression marked by long reaction to questions and a slowed down appearance; a calm, cool communication of a feeling of hopelessness.

In addition, accelerated visitation of friends, a sudden increase in concern for others, and, most importantly, depression followed by a sudden calmness, burst of energy, abrupt improvement or

Psychologists classify suicide victims in three classes: The egoistic, persons who are out of the mainstream of activity, feel they are left out of it all: Anomic, persons who have suffered a breakdown in the norms of existence, and Altrustic, those who believe that their death would be best for society.

Age Is A Factor

The older a person is, the more likely he is to commit suicide — statistically at least. Older people who are ill feel that it is better that they no

longer be a burden to friends and loved ones, one psychologist said.

A case in point would be the 60-year-old Lincoln man who suffered from throat cancer. He made a tape recording about his condition before he had his larynx removed, and then gave that recording to officers who responded to a call at his southwest Lincoln residence last April.

While officers listened to him explain his plight, via the recording, the man set his house on fire and shot himself.

That suicide was in the spring, a rather unlikely time for someone to think about ending his life, one would think.

But French sociologist Emile Durkheim, recognized as the father of modern sociology, indicated that in the spring of the year human interaction is at its highest as human relations cross and recross. Social life is most intent and all of the necessary factors that isolate the lonely person are

That one term, loneliness, is thought to be the key factor in many suicide deaths. Loneliness often leads to depression and, eventually, to suicide for some, especially if the symptoms aren't diagnosed properly and in time.

That depression is also a factor in many suicides during the holidays. Five of Lincoln's suicides last year happened in the span of time surrounding Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Afflicts Almost Everybody

A University of Iowa psychologist, Dr. Herbert Nelson, said that depression is not being taken seriously enough as an illness which afflicts almost everybody at some point during the Christmas

"It certainly happens to a lot of people who don't recognize it," said Nelson, who is also director of the Iowa Mental Health Authority.

"It isn't usually recognized unless somebody says something. I wouldn't even try to estimate how many people have this Christmas depression, but I think almost everybody can ask himself during the season whether he isn't down more than usual.

What if a person threatens suicide? Psychologists recommend that one never assume the person who says same doesn't mean it. They suggest that the person must be observed at all times, meaning 24 hours a day. If that isn't possible, it is suggested that the person be hospitalized.

It is further recommended that the person be asked if suicide is being considered. This as an alternative to challenging the person with the statement, "Okay, go ahead and do it."

Listening, no matter how many times the same story has been told, is also important. Removing all weapons, drugs, etc. is also advisable, as is the seeking of professional help for the person.

Suicide is contagious, as pointed out by a story that Durkheim related about a European hospital which had some 15 suicides in a short period in the same dark hallway where a hook was hanging from the ceiling. The same hook was used by all 15 who hanged themselves.

A similar incident occurred several years ago in Wyoming, the state with the dubious honor of having the most suicides in a year. A woman committed suicide with the same gun that her father had used to kill himself 20 years earlier.

At a suicide short course at Eastern Wyoming College in Torrington, psychologists related that in-

cident to a group of lawmen who were taking instruction in suicide prevention after the alarming increase in recent years.

One theory behind the large number of deaths in that somewhat desolate state was offered by one of the instructors who blamed it on the fact that the wind blows so much.

The most suicides occur in the Pacific Coast states, followed closely by the mountain states, of which Wyoming is a part. One popular theory for the deaths in the latter area is the rugged individualism of the residents, a fact which presents suicide as a more reasonable alternative to them.

The west north central states, of which Nebraska is a part, follow in numbers of suicide deaths. Some mention is made of the close link between agriculture and the economy as a reason in this area. Large numbers of suicides have been thought to follow bad years on the farm.

Even the media has been involved in some theories about suicides. Some psychologists seem to think that people who read about suicides often identify themselves with the victim.

Four of the five suicide deaths in April, the worst month in Lincoln last year, came on consecutive days, April 16 and 17 and April 24 and 25, possibly giving some credence to the theory. Nationally, psychologists seem to agree that at

least eight out of ten victums have given some warning that they are going to commit suicide, a warning which they contend needs to be heeded. Dr. Karl Meininger, the noted psychologist.

has offered what is perhaps the best preventative medicine for suicides.

He said that "an adequate relationship with just one person" is enough to prevent a suicide.

Suicide Claims 20 Lincolnites

Suicide claimed 20 Lincolnites in 1975.

They ranged in age from 19 to 82, in occupation from college student to retiree and lived in all parts of the city.

Their demise was accomplished with guns, knives, pills and carbon monoxide poisoning. Some left notes, most went without warning. One man made a tape recording and presented it to law enforcement officers who responded to a call to his residence. He then set his house on fire and shot himself while they listened to the contents of the tape played on a recorder he had also

The deaths set no trends, established no records and only vaguely followed the established national norm for suicides.

Contrary to the popular concept that suicide is the new way out for teens and young adults, only two of the Lincoln victims were in their teens, both 19. Only seven were under age 30, seven were 50 or over.

Psychologists say the months of April and May are the most likely for suicides. Lincoln recorded five in April, the high for the year. November and December recorded three each; there were two each in February, March and July and one each in January, May and August. June, September and October were suicide-free months in Lincoln.

Friday. Sunday and Monday are nationally recognized as high-risk days. Seven deaths were recorded on Thursdays in Lincoln. Sunday followed with five. Wednesday with three and Saturday with two. There was one each on Monday. Tuesday and

The two July suicides both happened on July 31. One in-

volved a 24-year-old from South Dakota who was visiting relatives. The other was a 35-year-old. Both used guns.

Four of the five April deaths came on consecutive days. A 47year-old woman jumped in front of a car in west Lincoln on April 16. On April 17, a 21-year-old UNL student took his life with a rifle

On April 24, a 60-year-old male shot himself in west Lincoln, and on April 25 a 50-year-old female hanged herself at her home in the central part of town.

The other April death was also a female, a 53-year-old who shot herself at her home on April 12. She lived just four blocks from the woman who later hung herself. Both of the deaths buck the trend of suicide among females in that they are of what is termed a more violent nature. Nationally, women attempt more suicides than men, but are less successful because they use less

Of the six female suicides in Lincoln in 1975, one was an overdose of pills, one used a knife, two used guns, one died from hanging and the other jumped in front of a passing car.

Ten of the 14 male victims died from gunshot wounds, two from carbon monoxide poisoning, one from hanging and one from an overdose of sleeping pills.

Lincoln's first 1975 suicide occurred on Sunday, Jan. 12, a murder-suicide resulting from a marital dispute. The last recorded suicide was on Dec. 10 and involved a 19-year-old male who was found in his car on a county road west of Lincoln, the victim of an apparently self-inflicted gunshot wound.

The Lincoln Star Saturday, January 10, 1976

Bridge

South dealer

Now And Then, Crime Does Pay South

NORTH ♠K 10 6 5 ♥ Q 4 8 A 🗣 **♠** K J 10 8 2 EAST WEST **▲8** 7 ₩ ₹ 9 ♥K 10 7 6 5 ♣ J 9 4 2 ◆ K 19 7 6 5 **497643** SOUTH

▲A Q J 9 4 2

♥ A 8 3 2

♦ Q 3

The bidding

By B JAY BECKER

North-South vulnerable

North West South 1 🌲 2 📤 Pass 4 NT 3 🌲 Pass 5 🌢 Pass 5 NT 6 🌢 6 🌲 Pass 7 🌢 Opening lead - three of spades.

A player who violates the But the fact is that crime this position sometimes does pay, as witness this deal where South bid a grand slam even though North - who had used Blackwood and was thus entitled to make the final decision on how far to go had indicated that six spades was the limit of the hand West led a trump and the

East contract seemed hopeless. Pass However, South made the grand Pass slam anyhow. He cashed the A-Pass K of trumps and ace of clubs. Pass entered dummy with a trump and led the king of clubs, on which West's queen luckaly fell

Warming to his task, South

♦ A 8 East **♥** J 9 ♥ K 10 **♦** J 9 ◆ K 10 7 **4** 9

as declarer discarded a heart from his hand.

fundamental concepts of the discarded two more hearts on game should theoretically be the J-10 of clubs before leading punished for his transgression. a trump to his hand to produce

West

South new played the ace of hearts, followed by the jack of South then led the rune of spades. West found himself squeezed. He could not spare either a heart or a diamond and South made the grand slam.

▲ J 9

♥ A

♦ Q 3

Result players might concervably endorse South's bidding, since he brought home a grand slam that should not have been bid, but most players would think that South was more lucky than clever.

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Only Dummy Would Accuse

DEAR ABBY My wife and I were invited to play bridge at the home of a couple we recently met During the game. I happened to look in a mirror across the room, and I saw the other man put his foot right next spades - on which West to my wife's foot' The way it discarded a diamond. When looked to me, my wife didn't make any move to take her foot

> This happened several times during the bridge game. On the way home. I asked my wife about it, and she said she felt this man's foot a few turnes, but she was sure he dadn't mean anything by it

Should I tell this man the next time I see him that he should be more careful where he puts his feet? Or do you think I am

making something out of nothing? We are all in our 60's

BRIDGE PLAYER

DEAR PLAYER: Only a demany would accuse a recent acquaintance of playing tricks with his wife on such flimsy evidence. If the old boy was trying a finesse, it didn't work.

DEAR ABBY Our 20-year-old daughter is planning to be married in six months. She's had only five dates with her fiance He lives in a distant state - too remote for them to get together again before the wedding.

They write to each other daily and talk long-distance once a that he will never accept the

young man even if they do marry (He figures that his daughter won't get married without his approval, but he is

I am not in favor of our

daughter marrying a man she knows so slightly, but if they marry I will accept him warmly. My husband is angry with me He thinks that because he disapproves of this marriage, I should

> do likewise How do you size up the situation? MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Your busband is making a serious mistake in saying "never." He can't preweek Father says (and means it) vent a daughter of legal age from marrying, so he's foolish to take

such a stubborn, negative attitude. I hope he reconsiders.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, selfaddressed, stamped (28c) envelope.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90009, Enclose stamped, self-addressed cuvelope, piezse.

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By United Press International Omaha said Friday that should a now when we're trying to in- racism," Chambers said, adding, bill to repeal school board elections by districts in Omaha result in violence, the responsibility lies in the hands of Sen. William Nichol of Scottsbluff.

if violence results because of this," Chambers said shortly after Nichol introduced his bill. LB709, to repeal a law passed last year to require district elec- enough now and a spark may be

"If ever there was a time violent reactions.

when everyone needed represen-State Sen. Ernest Chambers of tation on a school board, it is is the heighth of arrogant tegrate," Chambers said in support of retention of district elec-

The Omaha schools are now in 'He and his kind are to blame the process of achieving integration in accordance with federal court orders. Chambers said that because of those court orders the situation in Omaha is difficult all that's needed to bring about

nothing to do with racial discrimination.

nose in Omaha's business."

Swigart Bill Would Tax Any Car Used In Omaha

introduced legislation Friday people driving to the city for that would allow his city's government to slap a wheel tax on cars used only temporarily in Omaha.

An attorney who looked at LB719 shortly after it was offered said its language appeared temporarily. broad enough to allow the city to

shopping.

The key language, the attorney said, brings under the wheel tax umbrella cars that are merely operated or stored in the city

"The city council shall have the city for less than one week.

Omaha Sen. Warren Swigart impose a registration fee even on power to require any person, firm or corporation owning, operating, leasing, renting, housing, storing garaging or using any vehicle" to register it, according

"For him to do the dirty work

"It's curious that it wasn't an

Nichol said as far as he was

concerned, district elections in

Omaha was of concern only to

Omaha and not the Unicameral.

'Let Omaha settle it," he said,

adding, "I think it was a mistake

for the legislature to stick its

Nichol maintained "This has

Omaha senator who did this."

to the bill. In addition, the bill eliminates a provision that prohibited a registration fee on cars in

The State Personnel Board the State Penal Complex at the voted unanimously Friday to up- time. State officials say he has hold the State Department of since skipped parole. Ms. Turner claimed her dis-

State Tax Commissioner William E. Peters fired Ms. Turner July 29 for forging her former common law husband's signature on a tax refund check without his knowledge.

The man was imprisoned in

Washington (AP) — Roderick Hills, chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission said his agency will launch soon a comprehensive reassessment of its requirements that companies disclose material facts to

stockholders and investors.

'They may be stepping down to a degree in activity," said Blitz of his newest officer, "But at least I know they can handle any possible situation that could arise here.

Blitz said there's no guarantee the two men will be able to make the adjustment to small

"A lot of it will depend on the people here. The loss of these policemen will be their loss,'

Turner Firing Upheld; Sex Said Not A Reason

Revenue's firing of Ms. Janelle missal amounted to sex dis-Turner, an operations supercrimination because po male employe had ever been dis-

The action reaffirmed the board's Nov. 21 ruling that sex discrimination was not the reason Ms. Turner was fired. The final order came after an investigation to determine did. Peters indicated that her acwhether the dismissal was an 'excessive' penalty.

Reassessment Coming

Valley Has Own Duo Of Big City Policemen Valley (AP) - Television has attention through a news story the Former Police Officers

popularized the big city police about how they had decided to Association of New York, and duets in Los Angeles and New York - there are Friday and Gannon, Hutch and Starsky, and Reed and Malloy - now this tiny Nebraska community of about 1,600 has its own pair of New York Cops: Maniaci and Phillipaitis.

Their names may not ring a bell right away, mainly because there isn't a lot of crime in Valley, but a network film crew, newspaper and radio reporters life. were here when Anthony Phillipaitis, 23, were on the job

Up until about one month ago, they were just two of the about who started the trend of laid off 4,000 New York City police of- Gotham officers looking for jobs ficers who were laid off because in small towns. Both men of the city's financial problems. spotted an ad about officers that they don't have here except Then they gained nationwide wanted in Valley in a bulletin of maybe crime.'

give up the big city life for decided to check it out. awhile by taking jobs in a small Midwestern town

'People I didn't even know have been sending me clippings from all over the country," said Valley Police Chief Richard Blitz, himself a former New Jersey law enforcement officer who decided to move here last February because New Jersey "has all the minus features of

"We didn't think anything like Maniaci, 22, and Joseph this would happen, but we love town, there were doubts. But it," said Phillipaitis.

It was Phillipaitis and another former New York police officer

The friend didn't think he

Phillipaitis remained inter-Phillipaitis didn't think he had enough money to make the move by himself, so he started looking up old police academy buddies,

could make the transition, but

and he came up with Maniaci. "He woke me up and said 'Do you want to go to Nebraska?' and I said okay," said Maniaci. When they first arrived in then they found out that Omaha

is just about 15 miles away. "Omaha has everything New York has, but on a smaller, cleaner scale," said Maniaci. "There is nothing in New York

Although the two men, who had two years experience with NYPD, will be getting only about half the salary they got in New York, the money goes farther, they said. The two feel safer too.

"There's not that constant looking over your shoulder,' Phillipaitis said.

town living.

Television Programs

Programs are as listed by the stations.

NBC-Omaha KMTV. Also carried (65 Lincoln CATV:

CBS-Omaha WOW

ABC-Omaha KETV.

Also carried 4 Lincoln CATV: @9 Lincoln CATV Local Origin

@ plus number is Lincoln cable channel

CBS-Lincoln KOLN.

Also carried (III) Lincoln CATV.

13K Whizz's Circus

11:30 D Innersight II
ODGID CBS Fat Albert

ØØØ③ CBS Space Nuts

13 ETV Book Beat
American Bandstand

⊘ ABC Speedbuggy **⊕** BG13 ETV Big Blue Marble

ODG (1) CBS Ghose Busters
OG4 ABC Odd Ball Couple
DG13 ETV Vegetable Soup

The Hiring Line
COG CBS Dinosaurs

American Bandstand

R Repeat; (B) Black, no color

Saturday Morning

6:00 Point of View 6:30 U.S. Farm Report O Sunrise Semester 7:00 @ Farm Report ODG CBS Pebbies
OG4 ABC Phooey

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DG13 ETV Sesame Street **G**5 Emergency Plus 4 9 Daytime 7:30 TV Classroom ODG CBS Road Runner

S Saturday Morning 39 Terrytoons 8:00 DG5 NBC Waldo Kitty

DG13 ETV Electric Co. 8:30 DG5 NBC Pink Panther ODO CBS Scooby Doo
OO4 ABC Los Saucer

BO13 ETV Zoom 9:00 DGS NBC Land of the Lost @ ABC Bullwinkle **G4** New Gilligan

@G13 ETV Villa Alegre

Saturday Afternoon

12:00 @G5 College Basketball **OG4** American Bowl Classic World Series of Women's

12:30 @@ 1 Globetrotters

@ 13 ETV Future is Now

39 Daytime 1:30 Pro Bowlers Tour 2:00 DGS College Football Nevada v Iowa State **DO** ☐ Cisco Kid

BG13 Speaking Freely

5:00 Omaha Can We Do Bluejay Basketball

5:30 Most Stations: News 6:00 1 Lawrence Welk ODGII News **BG**13 ETV Gettin' Over (34 Wild Kingdom (39 Around Town

6:30 Match Game
Don Adam's Screen Test **DG** Lawrence Welk **BG**13 ETV Perspective 7:00 DG5 NBC Emergency
The Jeffersons @@4 ABC Saturday Night Live with Howard Cosell

13 ETV Rap About It 69 Movie-Drama 7:30 ODGII CBS Doc Becomes technical advisor to oap opera 'Hospital Diary'

@@13 ETV Wild World of Animals 8:00 @GS NBC Movie-Western The Oregon Trail Pioneer family takes wagon train west; Rod Taylor ØØ⊕ CBS Mary T. Moore Lou's efforts to impress Mary with his Washington contacts G4 Uncle Croc's Bloc

10:30 @ Expressions

My Friend Flicka' 2:30 (DGII) Cartoon Party 3:00 (Garner Ted Armstrong **204** Wide World Sports he Hula Bowl East v West Porter Wagoner

Gais ETV Nova

3:30 ODG CBS Sports Spec. hallenge of the Sexes Tennis, obstacle racing 4:00 DG5 NBC Tucson Open

BG13 ETV Metric System @9 Movie—Drama welve O'C/ock High

4:30 @@13 ETV Trains, Tracks

Saturday Evening

Betty Ford makes a camec Top Goes the Country DG4 ABC S.W.A.T. @@13 ETV Life Around Us 8:30 ODGII Bob Newhart ixed bingo games and stag

> 9:00 COCO CBS Carol Burnett Steve Lawrence joins in big band nostalgia and movie @@4 ABC Matt Helm

@9 Movie -- Comedy wo for the Road' 9:30 DG13 ETV Monty Python's Flying Circus 10:00 Most Stations: News

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10:00 Most Stations: News **6**4 Cerebral Palsy Telethon

10:30 865 NBC Saturday Night Saturday Night Movie-Thriller JFO Target Earth'

10:45 Movie-TBA 11:00 G9 Movie-'Jubilee Trail' 12:00 Movie-Thriller The Wolfman Mod Squad 1:00 @9 Movie-Drama

rney to the Unknown' 1:30 @ Rock Concert 3:00 @9 Movie-'The Touchables' 5:00 Movie—Drama
'The Quiller Memorandum'

Sunday Morning

6:00 This is the Life 6:30 Gospel Hour 7:00 Vegetable Soup

New Gilligan **G4** Cerebral Palsy Telethon continues until 6 p.m

G5 This is the Life G9 Daytime 7:30 @ Faith for Today Mr. Gospel Guitar
Filled With Soul (DOI) Children Only **@**5 Liberty Temple

8:00 @ Plain Talk O Day of Discovery (DGII) U.S. of Archie (GS,13K Revival Fires 9 Terrytoons 4M Dr. Jerry Farwell

@ ETV-Lincoln KUON. 8:30 Big Blue Marble Also carried @13 Lincoln CATV: ☑ Kathryn Kuhlman☑ Kaleidoscope DO Davey & Goliath **@**5 Leonard Repass

9:00 D Jean's Storytime
Oral Roberts
Lutheran Hour DO Children Only S Voice of Victory 9:30 @ Cartoons 9:30 SGS NBC Run, Joe Run 2G4 ABC Groovey Goolies

O Point of View **@**5 Swaggert Show 10:00 S Hopalong Cassidy
Mass for shut-ins

These Are the Days DOM Leave it to Beaver **G**5 Baptist Temple 41 The Christophers 10:30 Face the Nation Make a Wish

DOThe Christophers **@**5 Catholic Mass 11:00 D Issues '76 Rex Humbard Bowling at Leisure DOD This is the Life

G5 Josie & the Pussycats
11:30 GG5 NBC Meet the Press Four candidates for the Democratic Presidential nomination will be today's guest in special 1 hr. show **DG** Face the Nation

Sunday Afternoon

12:00 TV News Conference ABC World Series of Women's Tennis 12:10 Mayor's Office
12:10 Mayor's Office

G9 Around Town 12:20 (DGII) Statehouse Reports
12:30 (DG) NBC Senior Bowl

ODGII NBA Basketball **@9** Real Estate Tour 1:00 @9 Daytime 2:00 The Superstars Men's competitors; Ernie

Banks, Peter Maravich, Car! Yastrzemski **BG13** ETV Continuing Education for Dentists G9 Movie-Western The Maverick Queen

works with rustlers until she

Woman owner of a hotel falls for detective searching

Sunday Evening

5:00 BG5 World of Survival
G Formby's Antiques
The Big Joe Show DG(1) Sara's Songbook 5:30 BG5 News

BG13 Grand Generation 6:00 DG5 NBC World of Disney The Whiz Kid and the Car nival Caper' - Part 1 Three youngsters discover some traveling carnies plan

> Musical adaptation of Mark Twain's classic; Johnny Whitaker, Celeste Holm
>
> ABC Swiss Family DG13 ETV Bookshelf G4 The Big Joe Show G9 Patterns for Living 2M Hee Haw

mories of the year 1926 William Jennings Bryan's historic home is visited

GS NBC Ellery Queen @9 Movie-'The

NBC newsperson, Carl Stein 8:00 SG5 NBC McCloud nis Weaver

7:30 6 KMTV Award Banquet

load jeopardizes his career and his family life **004** ABC Theatre Eleanor and Franklin' Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt;

for the gang; Barbara 2:30 PG13 ETV Antiques Pottery, stoneware and

3:00 @@@ CBS Festival of Lively Arts for Young People 'H.M.S. Pinafare' DG13 ETV Firing Line

3:30 OG5 NBC Tucson Open Golf Tournament-final round ABC Wide World Sports 4:00 @@13 ETV Erica

Needlework; Erica Wilson Movie─Suspense Journey To the Unknown' Two tales of suspense and terror - psychological phenomena and black magic; Patty Duke, Vera Miles 4:30 School Report

Two soldiers return from the

to rob a bank

OGG CBS Tom Sawyer

6:30 @G13 ETV Lowell Thomas 7:00 @ American Life Style

> 204 ABC \$6,000,000 Man @@13 ETV Nova Four beauties capture a young pop singer as a playmate in country hideaway; Judy Hustable, Esther Anderson

White slavery in the oil-rich middle east is abetted by a corrupt American exec.; ODO CBS Kojak Dedicated detective's work

Pt. 1 of a portrait of the private lives of Presider t and Jane Alexander, Edward Herrmann (Pt. 2 shown on **BG**13 ETV Masterpiece Upstairs, Downstairs

DGII Cisco Kid DGI3 ETV Bill Moyer

9:00 @DGT CBS Entertainer of the Year Awards Jackie Gleason hosts

13 ETV Music from Aspen

Pt. 2 about Aspen Festival @9 Movie-Drama The Quiller Memorandum' British, German, American agents combine forces to seek to uncover a vicious group of neo-Nazis trying to take over Germany; George

9:30 41 Bobby Goldsboro 55 Gentle Ben 6K Adam 12-Drama 10:00 Most Stations: News

(DG)13 ETV Kup's Show 4 Welcome Back Kotter 10:30 D Ellery Queen

Delayed broadcast **G**4 Spring Street USA @5 Untouchables 2M It is Written—Religion 55 Tony Bennett-Music 8K It Takes a Thief 10:45 Pironside 11:00 Movie—'Saratoga Trunk'

> snubbed her; Gary Cooper, Ingrid Bergman 13 ETV Soundstage
> Focus

Beautiful Creole woman

returns to face those who

G9 Movie-Comedy Those Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines' Air race from London to Paris develops complications and laughs; Stuart Whitman, Sarah Miles, Terry Thomas

ittle Shop of Horrors' Man develops man-eating DOI Name of the Game @4 News 5 Sammy and Company 11:45 Mayor's Report
G4 Life Power
12:15 Directions

11:30 Movie-Thriller

1:00 @9 Movie-Western 1:30 @ Mod Squad

missed in the same manner.

At the November hearing, a

Revenue Department attorney

argued that no male employe

had ever done what Ms. Turner

tions could not be tolerated in so

sensitive a position as the one

she held with the state's tax

PUBLIC NOTICES

ADVERTISEMENT TO BIDDERS

The Nebraska Game and Parks Com-ission reserves the right to reject any or bids and to waive any or all infor-alities or irrequired.

nalities or irregularities.

The successful bidder will be required of furnish a satisfactory Performance and in the full amount of the contract

NEBRASKA GAME AND PARKS COMMISSION Willard R. Barbee, Director John C. Kurtz, Purchasing Agent 31445—3T, Jan. 10, 16, 23

ADVERTISEMENT TO BIDDERS

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PARKS COMMISSION Willard R. Barbee, Director John C. Kurtz, Purchasing Agent =31444-3T, Jan. 10,16,23

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

collecting agency.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received in the office of the purchasing Agent for Lancaster County, Nebraska, in Room B367, City-County Building, up to the hour of 11:00 o'clock, a.m., on Monday, January 26, 1976, for the work of Crushing Limestone Ledge Rock — Project = 75-4 in accordance with approved specifications which are on file.

Copies of the specifications may be obtained in the Purchasing Department or County Engineer.

Each bid must be accompanied by a bidders bond in the sum of five (5) percent of the total amount bid, made payable to the order of the County Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith. The County reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any defect in bids.

NOTICE TO AERIAL SURVEY FIRMS The Lower Platte South Natural Resources District, Room 401, 134 South 13th Street, Lincoln, Nebraska 68508, is soliciting proposals for aerial photography to be used in the planning of the Stevens-Callahan Watershed, located in Cass, Lancaster, and Saunders Counties, Nebraska. Approximately 211 ssuare miles of aerial photography including necessary stereo overlap at a flight height of 3,000 feet above the flight height of 3,000 feet above the average terrain to obtain a negative scale of 1 to 6,000 for mapping by the use of stereoscopic plotters will be required. The photography will be flown between February 1, 1976, and April 15, 1976. Firms interested in submitting proposals on this project should contact the NRD office, telephone 402-432-0751 not later than Thursday, January 15, 1976, to obtain plans and contract documents. obtain plans and contract documents.

The Board of Directors of the Lower Platte South NRD reserve the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any irregularities and informalities.

#31441-17, Jan. 10

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Nebraska State Department of Education is seeking proposals for the provision of office and warehouse space with chain linked fenced area, for the relocation of the Federal Surplus Property Program.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Notice is hereby given that on Jan. 20, 1976, at 10:00 a.m. a public sale will be held at 1800 O St., Lincoln, Neb., to sell for cash the following collateral, to wit: 1975 Chev. pickup, S/N F316405, said collateral being held to secure an obligation arising under a retail instalment security agreement held by General Motors Acceptance Corporation as secured party. Said public sale is to be conducted according to the laws of the State of Nebraska. General Motors Acceptance Corporation reserves the right to bid at this sale.

The collateral is presently stored and may be seen at 1800 O St., Lincoln, Neb. GENERAL MOTORS
ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION 231446—1T, Jan. 10 with Chain linked fenced area, for the relocation of the Federal Surplus Property Program.

General Specifications: 1200 square feet office space, 12-16.000 square feet heated warehouse space divisable into three areas; truck loading dock; Two 10' x 10' doors at ground level; concrete warehouse floor to withstand 6-8,000 pounds of stress; 30-40,000 square feet-chain link fenced lighted open area with two 12' wide drivethrough gates for semitrucks; 12-15,000 square feet parking space; accessibility to the public, commercial rail and truck lines; and preferably within 150 miles of Lincoln, Nebraska.

Proposals must include maintenance ADVERTISEMENT TO BIDDERS
The Nebraska Game and Parks Commission will receive sealed bids for the construction and repair of the Diversion Structure at Champion Mill State Historical Park near Champion, Nebraska, until 2 o'clock P.M., CST at the office of the Engineering Division, Nebraska Game and Parks Commission, Lincoln, Nebraska, on the 27th day of January, 1976, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read. January, 1976, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read. The Contract Documents, including plans and specifications, are on file at the office of the Game and Parks Commission. Engineering Division, 2200 North 33rd Street, Lincoln, Nebraska 68503. Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified check, a bid bond, or a cashier check in the amount of 5% of the total base bid, made payable to the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission. The bid Proposal shall be marked "Contract Documents for Champion Mill State Historical Park."

preferably within 150 miles of Lincoin, Nebraska.

Proposals must include maintenance and utilities, alterations as required, and initially a fourteen month lease agreement commencing approximately April 1, 1976 to June 1, 1976 and ending June 30, 1977 with annual extensions.

Please contact Gary Ritchie, 402-471-2495, Lincoin, Nebraska to request more detailed information.

Three (3) copies of each sealed proposal for this space must be mailed to the Commissioner of Education, Dr. M. Anne Campbell, 233 South 10th Street, Lincoln, Nebraska, 68508, marked "Federal Surplus Property Proposal" and be received no later than 10:00 A.M. on January 27, 1976, at which time they will be opened. All proposals will become a part of the official file on this matter without financial obligation to the Department of Education. The Commissioner of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids. or all bids. =31375—7T, Jan. 8,9,10,11,12,13,14

The Nebraska Department of Labor, Division of Employment, is seeking proposals to rent suitable office space for local Job Service and Unemployment Insurance Service operations in Lincoln, Nebraska. Nebraska.

Three copies of sealed proposals will be received by the Commissioner of Labor, Gerald E. Chizek. Proposals may be mailed to Mr. Chizek at Box 94600, State House Station Linck at Box 94600.

PUBLIC NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT TO BIDDERS
The Nebraska Game and Parks Commission will receive sealed bids for the
construction of Area Lights at Lake
Minatare State Recreation Area near
Scottsbluff, Nebraska, until 2:30 o'clock
P.M., CST at the office of the Engineering
Division, Nebraska Game and Parks
Commission, Lincoln, Nebraska, on the
27th day of January, 1976, at which time
and place all bids will be publicly opened
and read. House Station, Lincoln, Nebraska 68509 or delivered to his office at 550 South 16th Street, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Proposals must be identified as "Lincoln Local Office Proposal" on the Envelope. They must be received no later than 2:00 p.m. on February 4, 1976, at which time they will be opened. which time they will be opened.

All proposals become a part of the official file on this matter without financial
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The Nebraska Game and Parks Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any or all informalities or irregularities. or all proposals.
General specifications include:
A) Approximately 20,000 gross inside square feet. B) Available for occupancy between 7-1-76 and 12-31-76. C) All space accessible to handicapped malities or irregularities.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a satisfactory Performance Bond in the full amount of the contract persons.

D) Accessible by use of public, scheduled transportation within four

Xerox Corporation, Ex Western Paper Co., Su O. M. Anderson Supply, Su Donley Medical Supply, Su no Meat Co., Su ino Meat Co., Su ilmour-Danielson Drug, Su rank Golden, Misc., E) Dedicated parking for approximate-F) Preference will be given to space located in either the area encompassed by 48th Street, Vine Street, 70th Street

Street, "L" Street, 33rd Street and "R" Street. More detailed specifications can be ob tained by contacting Hal Burton, Division of Employment, at 550 South 16th Street in Lincoln (phone 475-8451).

a, Salaries; Se, Services; Su, Supplies
COMMISSIONERS PROCEEDINGS

ger. The Minutes of the December 30, 1975

Board Meeting were approved.
Approved were the following claims.
Highway Fund

Special Road & Bridge Fund

Goodyear Service, Su Meginnis Ford Co., Su Lincoln Electric, Se

Charley Harrison, Misc. Nebr. Dept. of Roads, Se

Trampe Appraisal Co., Se Relief Fund Mrs. Otis Bauman, Se

County Highway Fund, Su G. R. Carlton, Se D. R. Cronk, Se Loren C. Prettv. Se

Assistance Fund
Lincoln Telephone Co., Se
Lincoln Telephone Co., Se
Western Paper Co., Su
Cornhusker Heat. & Air Cond.
Se

Junior League of Lincoln, Re Nebr. Comm. on Law Enforce-

incoln Office Equipment, Su incoln Office Equipment, Su

Leonard Berekson, Se County Building Fund

Williams Nurseries, Su Midwest Plumbing, Se Midwest Plumbing, Se L.O.M.R. Fund

Capital Assoc. Retarded Cit.

Lincoln Housing Authority, Ex Lincoln Telephone Co., Se Lincoln Water System, Se MSS Real Estate, Ex Trinity United Methodist Church, Ex

U.S. Leasing Corp., Ex Donley Medical Supply, Su A-White Knight Sewer, Su Family Physicians Group, Se Booth Fisheries, Su

Jerry Gibson, Ex Pat Laws, Mi Sears & Roebuck & Co., Su Nebr. Nursing Home Assoc., Fe

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A & M Jewelry Co., Se
A & M Jewelry Co., Se
DeBrown Leasing Inc.,
Dietary Products, Su
Dietary Products, Su
Dietary Products, Su
Jerry Cibean Ex

Lancaster Manor Fund

Gayle J. Ellis, Mi Theodore White Jr., Ex Donald & Jette Black, Ex

Ex Lyn A. Copes, Ex Ruth Ann Galter, E Simon Galter, Ex Earl Harris, Ex

Harold Kurtzer, Se

Assistance Fund

Federal Grant Fund =73-290

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L. L. Coryell & Son, Ex
Lincoln Housing Authority, Ex
Village Manor Realty, Ex
YMCA, Ex

Site and floor plans.
Terms of proposal and lease.
Complete occupancy cost proposal. D) Availability date. 231426-7T, Jan. 7,8,9,10,11,12,13 Abbreviations for this legal, Ex, Expense: Fe, Fee; Gr, Groceries; Mi, Mileage; Re, Reimbursement; Rpt, Report; Sa, Salaries; Se, Services; Su, Supplies

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January 6, 1976

The Lancaster County Board of Commissioners meeting convened and was called to order at 1:30 p.m. in the Commissioners Hearing Room by Chairperson, Jan Gauger, Notice of said meeting was published in the Lincoln Journal-Star Saturday, January 3, 1976 and posted on the County bulletin board according to law. Commissioners present were Jan Gauger, Robert E. Colin, Sr., and H. Bruce Hamilton. Also present were County Clerk, Carl S. Hartman; Deputy County Clerk, LeRoy Ihrie; and Highway Superintendent, Marvin Nuernberger.

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Century Laboratories, Su Leglie Co., Su Misco International Chemical,

Lincoln Welding Supply, Su Nicholson Supply, Su J. A. Sexauer, Inc., Su Western Supply Corp., Su Midwest Machinery & Supply, Mattice Lock Shop, Su Pauley Lumber Co., Si Peerless Products, Su PPG Industries, Su

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Norris Public Power, se 114.28
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Apprd Interlocal Agreements for
Comp Planning w Davey and Denton.
Set commissioners salaries at \$12,500
for term beg January, 1977.
Apprd Lanc Co. banks as depositories
for 1976. 1258.60 Apprd appts to Joint City-Co Comm on the Status of Women. Apprd appts to Air Pollution Control Advisory Board. Advisory Board.
Apprd Agreement w/State for Kramer NE Road.
Apprd transfer of funds to Co Eng Escrow Account.
Apprd Agreement w/State for 70th & Pioneers safety program.
Apprd Res 3044 to apply for federal-funding on bridge replacement in south half of county. 37.60

Adjourned.
Next meeting Tues, Jan 13, 1976 1:30
p.m. Co. Commissioners Hearing Room
Co-City Bldg., Lincoln, Ne.
Agenda on tile in Co Clerk's office
10:00 a.m. Comm Staff Meeting open to public same day and location.

Deputy County Clerk

231447-1T, Jan. 10

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Southeast Gains Revenge, 61-34

By CHUCK SINCLAIR Prep Sports Writer

If it was revenge Lincoln Southeast was after, the Knights got it with a capital R Friday night at Pershing Auditorium.

When Lincoln High upset Eastern I-80 Holiday Tournament, Dec. 30, the bitter taste of defeat must have remained in the mouths of coach Wally McNaught's squad.

Even with thoughts of revenge in mind, the wildest of dreamers wouldn't have expected a 61-34 thrashing of the Links less than two weeks following Lincoln High's five point tourney triumph.

But with the aid of an invisible lid on the Lincoln High end of the basketball floor, the 3,500 spectators watched the Knights jumped out to an early 8-0 lead, blinked once, and saw the lead extended to 20-2.

It didn't happen quite that fast, but it may have seemed like it to the youthful Links after missing the first 11 shots from the field and finishing the first quarter one for 18.

"You might say we had a little trouble shooting at the start," Lincoln High coach Aldy Johnson said sarcastically. "If we could have gotten a couple of nearly ones, the kids would have gained a little confidence."

While the Links were struggling to find the hoop, Southeast got eight first quarter points from 6-7 pivot Dave Griffin on four of six attempts, and two uncontested lay ups from Tom Taylor and Mike Carroll after Lincoln High turnovers. The second and third quarters

Spartans Trample Kearney

Kearney - Lincoln East jumped to an early first quarter lead and never trailed in rolling to a 61-42 victory over Kearney here Friday night.

Utilizing fast break buckets and the outside shooting of senior forward Mickey Hayes, East outscored Kearney by a combined total of 31-14 in the first and third quarters enroute to victory.

After taking a 30-21 halftime lead, the Spartans salted the game away by outscoring Kearney 15-6 to take a 45-27 lead into the final stanza.

Using an alternating zone and man-to-man defense and working the boards, East was able to throttle the Kearney scoring attack, maintaining a 15point lead through most of the second half.

East was paced by Hayes' 15 points, aided by Corey Joekel's 12. Joekel hit a perfect 8 for 8 from the foul line, as East was 13 of 17 at the line. Pacing the Kearney attack was

sophomore center Dan Reiners with 10 points, the only Kearney player to reach double figures. Chris Lahm and Kevin Adamson added nine points apiece to rid Reiners.

In the reserve game, East outscored Kearney 22-2 in the second quarter enroute to a 73-42 win. Tom Vergith paced East with 16 points, followed by Russ Reaglean with 15.

East (61) GFT			Kearney (42) G F T			
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Chancir	2	3-4	7	Curtiss	20	- 4
Haefner	1	0	2	Lahm	33-4	9
Haves	7	1-2	15	Adamson	4 1-3	9
Ahlauest	2	0	4	Lewis	7 O	2
Bishoo	4	0	8	Grssmyr	0 2-2	2
Lambert	1	1-1	3	Remers	4 2-3	10
Lewis	4	0-2	8	Tetals	17 4-12	42
Joekel Totals	2 24	1 t 13-17	12 61			-

Fouled Out - Lahm, Grassmeyer Total fouls — East 16 Kearney 19

Reserve Game East 73, Kearney 42

East — Leikam 11 Vergith 16. Strasheim & Reaglean 15 Suffer 6 Ort 6 Hawkins 2 Owens 9 Kearway — Rosenlof 1 Mills 1 Harsen & Gappa 4, Elliott 4, Archer 9, Markus 5 Cutlen 2, Hinrichsen 3, Killion 2 Ahrens 3

Lincoln Teams Play at Omaha

Omaha - Lincoln's four Class A high school basketball teams all play Metro Conference top 10-rated teams here Saturday night.

Lincoln East plays at Omaha Burke at 122nd and Dodge Sts Lincoln High and Omaha Central play at Norris Jumor High at 43rd and Center Sts

Lincoln Northeast challenges Omaha Benson in a game at Northwest High school at 82nd St. and Crown Point. Lincoln Southeast and Omaha North collide in a game at McMillan Junior High School at 38th and

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Redick Sts.

were played on somewhat even terms, but a fourth quarter spree where Southeast notched 13 straight points, buried Lincoln High.

You just never expect to win a game like this by that kind of Southeast in the finals of the spread." McNaught noted. "We felt we could play a more aggressive offensive ballgame than we did in the tournament. We still showed we need a lot of work on some aspects, but we were definitely more aggressive.'

> We really didn't play that bad of ball game," Johnson said, "and they didn't play that well. We just couldn't get the ball in

> > By DAVE SITTLER

whose book on Northeast might

suggest that the Rocket guards

can't shoot: Forget it.

A note to any basketball coach

Until Friday's game against

Hastings, the most publicized

facet of Northeast's basketball

team, was the poor shooting per-

formance thus far this season by

guards Doug Berka and Joe

Berka and Prai took a giant

step toward laying those reports

to rest as the junior tandem

burned Hastings' zone defense

and led coach Ed Johnson's

Rockets to a 63-57 victory at

shoot." Johnson said after the

win which was the fifth straight

for the Rockets after a season-

opening loss to McCook. "It was

just a question of when things

were going to break loose for

Entering the contest against

the Tigers, both Berka and Prai

were shooting around 25 per

cent from the floor. But the 5-10

speed merchants each drilled the

bucket at a 50 per cent clip

against Hastings in a game that

wasn't as close as the final score

Berka, who led Northeast with

20 points scoring, broke out of

his slump in the second quarter

as his sidekick, Prai. was sitting

on the bench after picking up

We always knew they could

Johnson Gyrn

them.

Hot Hands

might indicate.

Sports

January 10, 1976 11

"Some of the younger kids might have been affected playing their first game in this place," he said of Pershing. "It's not anything like a high school

"That may be true," McNaught added, "But those sophomores, (Nathan Woods and Ralph McWilliams), hit some long range shots after they got used to it."

McWilliams missed his first five shots while Woods had an unenviable string of seven in a row going before both broke the and open man instead of just ice. McWilliams shot 50% after thinking about it." that (four of eight), while Woods did the same (two of four).

The sophomores weren't the only ones affected from the field as senior Charlie Metzger managed just one of 11 tries and Russ Shepard one of 14.

The Links as a team connected on 15 of 69 tries for 22% for the game.

The Knights, led by Mike Carroll (eight of 15) with 19 points and Griffin (seven of 13)

Northeast Guards Aid Omaha Central, at Norris Junior Rockets Past Hastings back. This is a good group of kids."

With Northeast holding a 13-7 first quarter advantage, Berka drilled in 5 of 6 second quarter field goals attempts in addition to four-of-four free throws as the Rockets moved to a 37-25 half-

time lead.

"I practiced this week on shooting from out front because I figured teams would start using the zone against us," Berka said. 'And I was able to penetrate Hastings' zone and get a couple of 3 to 5-feet jumpers when I couldn't pass off to the open

Prai, who finished with 10 points, reentered the contest at the start of the third period and promptly canned three quick buckets from long range as the Rockets moved to their biggest lead of the evening, a 43-25 bulge with 6:37 left. "I think our guards played

well," the veteran Johnson said. "For sure they played well offensively. Hastings, which slipped to 2-3,

made a late charge on Northeast behind the shooting of all-state candidate Mark McVicker.

McVicker Tough

McVicker, a 6-7 senior center. who led all scoring with 26 points, hit a hook with 5 24 left to slice Northeast's lead to 52-47. But back came Berka with a 20footer and two free throws and a Prai free throw with :14 seconds remaining sealed the win.

"In the second half we just

"But when they (Hastings) got it down to five points we started playing basketball again.'

Johnson felt his youthful Rockets — all five starters are juniors — didn't play as alert as he would have liked, but he was still pleased with the Trans-Nebraska Conference victory.

"We figured we had three tough games in a row," Johnson said. "Now we've won two of them (Lincoln East in their last outing) and have Omaha Benson left. We figure if we can play well against those three teams we will be able to play with most people."

Benson, Northeast's Saturday night foe in an 8 p.m. contest at Omaha Northwest High School, should prove to be a tough test for Johnson's club. The Bunnies upset No. 1 rated Creighton Prep 66-64 Friday night.

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Hastings 7 18 14 18—57 Northeast 13 24 13 13—63 Team Fouls Hastings 17, Northeast Fouled Out Rorabaugh, Northeast

Reserve Game

Northeast
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Hastings — Karloff 3 Bierman 5,
Reickert 8 Myers 6, Osborne 1, Lowe 10,
Robinson 4 Meyers 6
Northeast — Damkroger 10 Girmus
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Slosson 4 Wiemer 4



STAFF PHOTO BY DAVE KENNEDY

Northeast's Doug Berka (32) drives past Hastings' John Donahue (31) en route to a bucket as the Rockets defeated the Tigers, 63-57.

> seconds before calling timeout with 40 seconds remaining. They returned to the delay and consumed 29 seconds more before

> > pick us up on the half-court inbounds pass." Felix said. "Winter was supposed to be a cutter and we were going to try and get him a shot down close

defense, blocking the middle and Seward, having seen a 41-34 lead evaporate in less than three the contest into overtime. minutes, refused to buckle when

Wisely, Seward didn't force the ball into the collapsing defense and Winter worked The Bluejays promptly went

the key to give the Bluejays their start sixth straight win since a seasonopening loss at Nebraska City

12 minutes of the first half and went without a turnover during the first 12 minutes of the second half They finished with only six

Felix gave equal credit to 6-4 junior twins Jerry and Torn Bosak for helping check Scholl to 14 points, 12 under his average

Jerry Rainforth was more concerned with Scholl's supporting

that first quarter, mixing their defense against Scholl." Rainforth noted, "but we didn't take advantage

"Every starter out there had at least one wide open shot the first quarter when they were working on Jeff and we didn't hit any. Rainforth said.

STAFF PHOTO BY FRANK VARGA Southeast's Dave Griffin towers above Lincoln High's Charlie Metzger (14) and Ralph

McWilliams (34) during the Knights' 61-34 win over the Links. Griffin had 17 points to spark Southeast.

Lex Throttles Pius X, 62-56 rebounded Lexington much of As the fans started to leave

with 17 points shot 35% from the

"The difference in our game

tonight," McNaught said, "was

we were finding the open spot

Southeast, after hiking its

record to 6-1, will have little

time to savor its win as the

Knights travel to Omaha Satur-

day night to tangle with Omaha

"I look at all the Omaha

teams," McNaught said, "and I

think North has the best per-

sonnel in the city. I'm glad we're

playing at North. It should make

Lincoln High, now 4-3, also

The Links will meet the defen-

'We had a bad game tonight,'

Johnson said. "But we'll be

Lincoln High (34) Southeast (61)

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Reserve Game

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Lincoln High 7 12 6 20-45
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Ford 2, Davis 6, Alexander 15,
Brammeier 2 Kaltenberger 3
Lincoln High - Scott 6, Fuller 4, Ginger
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ding state class A champions,

us a better ball club.'

travels to Omaha.

North.

Woods Shepard

field hitting 20 of 56 tries.

Lincoln Pius X, struggling through a rough start, took another right to the chin Friday The Lexington Minutemen

strolled into the Pius gym to outgun the 1-6 Thunderbolts, 62-56. in a game closer than the final score would indicate.

Lexington shot 57 per cent from the field in assuming sixpoint leads four times. Each time, however, the pesky 'Bolts came back.

The first Lexington attempt to leave Pius X behind came aerly. Juniors Doug Holtmeier and Ed Stuckey pumped the visitors to an 8-2 advantage only to have

Trailing 29-23 with just under two minutes remaining in the half the "never-give-up" club of Don Kelley pulled the stops out once again. Paul Tlamka hit on a pair of shots. followed by a tip-in by Jerry Kobza for a 29-all draw at the half.

Holtmeier wasn't to be outdone to open the third quarter, however. The 6-3 forward connected on his first four shots for another six-point lead before Pius could untrack its long howitzers over the stubborn "match-up" defense of Lexington.

Maurie Higgins gave Pius its only lead at the start of the final quarter. Higgins capped a mini-

Durocher To Manage In Japan

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The owner of the Taiheiyo Lions of the Pacific League in Japan announced Friday night that he has signed former major league skipper Leo Durocher, 69, to manage his team next season.

Durocher, who resigned as manager of the Houston Astros two seasons ago and retired to a life of golf and tennis at Palm Springs, Calif., could not be reached for comment.

"I wanted to get somebody who knew baseball and I wanted to get somebody with a lot of fight," said Nagayoshi Nakamura "Since Leo is known as 'Leo The Lion,' he fit my picture as a manager."

Durocher was more widely known as "Leo the Lip." but it's not known whether his tongue flows rapidly in Japanese.

rally by the Bolts as the hometown crowd came to life. The 6-3 senior guard popped in a jumper from the corner for a 49-48 Pius edge.

Not to be outdone, the Lexington charge was forthcoming. Guard Mike Kitzmiller hit from the side. followed by a Stuckey jumper for a 52-49 Minuteman lead The roof fell in for Pius just

after Tom Doggett's layup made it a one-point game again at 52-51. Pius, snakebit in early-season play, tightened up offensively and couldn't make another shot fall for the next four minutes.

largely to six free throws, moved into its biggest lead of the game, 60-51, with 56 seconds left to Pius shot a respectable 42 per

Nixes

Pius X points started falling in. Scott Krause hit a long jumper

Krause's running hook with four seconds left missed, however,

Meanwhile Lexington, thanks

with 22. Stuckey added 18 for the with 32 seconds left, Bob 5-2 winners while Tlamka had 18 Navratil added another twoand Krause 16 to lead Pius. pointer and Krause sank a technical free throw for abusive language called on Lexington's Stuckey. With nine seconds left, Pius trailed 60-56 with the ball out.

and Holtmeier was fouled at the final horn. He sank both free throws for the final 62-56 out-While Lexington's blazing 57 per cent shooting and 16 of 28

Holtmeier topped all scorers

the game.

Lexington 18 11 19 14-62
Pius X 13 16 18 9-56
Team Fouis Lexington 8 Pius X 23
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Reserve Game

Lexington 6 8 15 11—41
Prus X 16 15 16 14—61
Lexington — Biss 5 Sage 7, Gaston 5,
Soundy 4, Anderson 1, Bonne 12, Mandelko 2 Sculley 10
Prus X — Bruckner 6, Murphy 4, Bathe free throws made the difference,

Osborne **Giants Moving** To Toronto?

Pay Hike Francisco Giants were sold for Nebraska football coach Torr. Osborne was recommended for a \$3.078 "extraordinary merit" salary increase, but the raises for the NU coach and his staff were tabled at the Board of Regents season in Canada's second meeting last month. largest city.

Osborne is said to have requested his salary boost be eliminated. A new salary schedule will be studied by the regents this Saturday.

Osborne is now expected to receive an increase of five per cent plus \$468, the same boost scheduled for all university personnel That would make his pay, effective Jan. 1 from \$29,-000 a year to \$30,918

Because of a similar request. defensive coordinator Monte Kiffin is not expected to receive an extra merit raise of \$1.062. His pay will go up from \$21,400 to \$22,938, the same as recommended for most other veteran members of the staff.

Other salary adjustments recommended were the same as the earlier figures From \$21,400 to \$22,938 -

Mike Corgan, Cletus Fischer, Jim Ross, Warren Powers, John From \$19,852 to \$21,313 -

Jerry Moore, Rick Duval

\$13.25-million to a group of Toronto investors Friday and, pending final approval by the National League and the team's current board of directors, are expected to start the 1976

The group, headed by Labatt Breweries of Canada, said the 'agreement in principle' was completed late Friday afternoon.

Metropolitan Toronto Chairman Paul V. Godfrey, cautioned that "bringing the team here is still subject to a number of conditions, some of which must obviously remain confidential...

"I do want to emphasize that these conditions exist, and we are still some distance from having a ball team in Metro. But the agreement in principle reached today means that we are visibly closer to major league baseball."

In San Francisco, Charles B. Rappert, executive vice president of the National Exhibition (o, which owns the Giants, said after a board of directors meeting that \$5 25 million of the purchase price would be kept in a holding company to meet possible obligations on the Giants' long-term lease of Candlestick Park, the team's

TORONTO (UPI) - The San home since it moved from New York in 1958.

Both Ruppert and Godfrey said approval of the sale and transfer of the franchise would be sought at the major league meetings in Phoenix, which begin next Wednesday.

In order for the deal to go through, nine of the other 11 National League club owners must vote approval. The new owners are hoping that current Giant president Horace Stoneham will use his influence to ob-

tain this approval. Godfrey indicated that if the deal goes through the team would be called the Toronto Giants. They would play in the 42.000-seat Canadian National Exhibition (CNE) stadium. which is now being renovated

for baseball Labatt's has been actively seeking the Giants since the baseball winter meetings in Florida last month. At that time, they reportedly made the best offer for the team but were unable to consummate a deal.

This time they joined with the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce and Vulcan Assets Dominion Ltds., reportedly headed by R. Howard Webster. chairman of the Toronto Globe and Mail, to come up with a win-

ning offer Stoneham, owner of the Giants, has been trying to unload his team, which has been in serious financial difficulty for the past two years

The San Francisco Bay area has not proven capable of supporting two major league teams. with neither the Giants nor the three-time world champion 1972-74 Oakland A's getting a profitable share of the sports

Toronto, meanwhile, with a metropolitan area of 2.7 million persons and five million within a 50-mile radius, has been craving major league baseball since Canada's largest city Montreal got the expansion Expos in

The move to Toronto could give the Giants a built-in rivalry with the Expos, one the new owners hope will approach the Giants-Dodgers rivalry dat-

ing back decades.

Seward Nudges Past Central City, 44-42 himself free at the right side of in Central City's 3-2 December fired his five previous field goal into their delay game for 16 ball player and a good senior leader. he added "But he can't

By RANDY YORK Prep Sports Editor

Soward — The statistic sheet will read 13 shots attempted, four made.

they don't say anything about pressure and Dave Winter deserves credit for staring it in the face and beating it The 6-1 Seward senior drilled a

12-foot jump shot with four seconds remaining here Friday ment to boost Class B's eighthrated Bluesays to a 44-42 Central 10 Conference basketball victory

over Central City. Winter was a cool 25 per cent marksman before delivering the game-winner. In fact, he'd mis"He's a much better shooter

than that," Seward coach Rod Febr said "He was a little cold, Trouble with stat sheets is but he was the one we wanted to go to at the end Central City never led in the

game, but drew even at 42-42 when 5-11 sophomore guard Make Malm deposited a 10-foot jump shot from the right side with 56 seconds left Didn't Force It

it got tense down the stretch.

calling another timeout with 11 seconds remaining "I thought Central City would

But Central City fell back on

hoping for a missed shot to send

Relatively mistake-free ball control and an impressive defensive job on Central City's 6-6 Jeff

Scholl put Seward in command. Turnover-Free The Bluerays weren't charged with a turnover during the first

Scholl hit only 5 of 13 field goal attempts, but Central City coach

They conceded us so much in

Needs Heip "Jeff is an outstanding basket-

do it all. He realizes it. We've just got to shoot better." Central City rebounded to hit 9 of 20 second half shots after a frigid 8-for-31 first half shooting

performance. Seward finished at 39 per cent, hitting 19 of 49. I guess we stole another one. Felix said "We had a kid hit from mid-court in the last second to win by two at Central

City last year Seward 12 14 9 9-44
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Committees Vie For Malpractice Bill

By DON WALTON Star Staff Writer

Providing a telling hint of things to come, the Legislature Friday wrestled with the medical malpractice insurance issue for an hour and a half.

But the lengthy debate didn't touch on the basic issues at all.

It took senators that long to decide which committee would be assigned the task of hearing bills on malpractice and offering its recommendations to the full Unicameral.

Health Committee Wins

When the smoke cleared after what Sen. Loran Schmit of Bellwood described as a legislative "donneybrook," the bills had been assigned to the Public Health and Welfare Committee.

Members of two other committees — the Judiciary Committee and the Banking, Commerce and Insurance Committee attempted to have the bills assigned to their units.

The issue was dispatched to the floor for resolution by the Legislative Council's executive board, which threw up its collective hands on a 5-4 vote.

Normally, the board acts as a reference committee and assigns bills to various committees for hearings.

"We have three committees vying for these bills," Board Chairman Eugene Mahoney of Omaha explained in bucking the issue to the floor.

Vote Was 28-7

Senators finally voted 28-7 to approve Sen. John Cavanaugh's motion to assign LB703, Schmit's proposed malpractice insurance solution, to the Public Health unit.

Then, Sen. John Murphy of South Sioux City, chairman of the Banking unit, who

wanted the bill in his committee, consented to sending all malpractice measures to the Public Health Committee, finally resolving the issue.

Schmit wanted LB703 assigned to Judiciary, where he is a member. Judiciary was rejected on a 15-19 vote.

'Hatchet Work Later' No matter where the bills land in committee, Murphy suggested, "the hatchet

work will still be done on the floor. The issue has been surveyed since adjournment of the 1975 Legislature by a special study committee composed of three Public Health and three Banking members.

In addition to medical consumers, doctors, lawyers and insurance companies have a major stake in the legislation. Hence, the floor battle over assignment to committees with a particular interest in one of those three segments of society.

State Director: Beware Condor Trust Insurance

By United Press International State Insurance Director E. Benjamin Nelson Friday warned Nebraska physicians to be wary about dealing with a firm known as "Condor Trust" which is offering malpractice insurance

at reduced rates. Nelson said he has received information from doctors who have received brochures from the firm, which lists a Vancouver, B.C., address, offering insurance.

The director said the firm is not licensed to do business in the state and "extreme caution is advisable.

He also said inquiries to Canadian authorities reveal the firm is not licensed as an insurance company in Canada either and they have no information there on its operation or management.

Nelson said anyone wishing additional information should get in touch with his office.

Is Business Booming? Financial pages of the "Sunday Jour-

By The Associated Press Bills introduced Friday in the Nebraska Legislature:

Bills Introduced

LB708 — exempt Omaha solid waste disposal plants from control of state Department of Environmental Control and leave it to the city, Savage.
LB709 — Abandon district election of school board members in Omaha and return to at-large basis, Nichol.
LB710 — increase Daily pay of part LB710 — Increase Daily pay of part time judges on Court of Industrial Relations from \$75 to about \$130, Luedtke LB711 — Establish a landmark heritage preservation district for Omaha,

Cavanaugh.
LB712 — Change notification procedures in lawsuits to insere that all parties are informed, Fowier.
LB713 — Provide that renewal of motor vehicle registrations for 1976 due Jan. 1 but delinquent March I, Executive Board.
LB714 — Have state license audiologists and speech pathologist, March

Marsh.

LB715 — Allow a director of natural resource districts to be compensated for participation in soil conservation program involving his own land, Dickin-

on. LB716 — Set qualifications for nembership on boards of health, Dickin-LB717 — Allow Game and Parks Com-

LB717 — Allow Game and Parks Commission to establish small change cash funds for various parks and other facilities it operates, constitutional Revision and Recreation.

LB718 — Eliminate the requirement that the legislative clerk bind loose leaf copies of daily journal, Executive Board.

LB719 — Allow Omaha to register and charge a fee on cars used in Omaha even though owner lives outside the city, Swigart.

Special Session Cost \$12,909

The special session of the Nebraska Legislature held last November to solve government financial problems cost \$12,909.

In an appropriations measure passed during that session, \$5,-000 was earmarked for the extra gathering of the state senators.

A legislative staff report said the cost included staff pay, senatorial expenses, printing and other matters. Lawmakers apparently will have to pass a bill making up the difference during the current regular legislative

Prosecution Possible Des Moines (UPI) — Farmers

who refused to complete a national agriculture census taken by the commerce department may be subject to criminal prosecution, Iowa Agriculture Secretary Robert H. Lounsberry

Preliminary Senate Approval up to five days by giving written things as violence, property notice to the parents. If the student is removed for

more than five days, a hearing

The bill, introduced by Lin-

Student Expulsion Bill Gains

By The Associated Press The legislature voted 28-5

preliminary approval Friday to a bill designed to set up procedures for schools to follow has to be held. when expelling students.

The bill, LB503, allows school

coln Sen. Steve Fowler, says students can be removed for an officials to remove a student for entire semester only for such Unicam Advances Public

Institutions Director Bill

Crime Commission Inquiry Set

A joint meeting of the ment Assistance Adminis-

tration.

For Joint Committee Meeting

By The Associated Press Legislation pinpointing qualifications necessary to be named head of Nebraska's Department of Public Institutions cleared its firstround Unicameral hurdle Friday.

The bill was advanced 25-11 after considerable debate on whether the qualifications outlined were too restrictive. Ef-

Judiciary and Miscellaneous

Subjects committees is set next

week for an inquiry into the

operation of the state Crime

Lincoln Sen. Roland Luedtke,

chairman of Judiciary, said both

his panel and the committee

headed by Axtell Sen. Gary

Anderson are considering

legislation that would expand

commission powers and respon-

Included among those sched-

uled to testify on why the com-

mission should expand its role

are the commission's executive

director and a regional repre-

sentative of the Law Enforce- said.

The measure, pushed in floor debate by Newman Grove Sen. Thomas Kennedy, is LB299, a holdover from last year's session which requires the DPI director to have a masters degree.

It also requires that the person chosen to head the department running the state's mental hospitals and community-based programs have at least four years experience in either a forts to ease the requirements community-based or inand to kill the bill both failed. stitutional setting.

The joint committee meeting

Legislation under considera-

tion by the committees deals

with criminal records manage-

New York (AP) -

Volkswagen is studying several

possible sites for an assembly

plant in the United States that

could help shave the cost of its

cars to Americans, a spokesman

Black & White

is to be held next Thursday.

ment and juveniles.

VW Looking

For U.S. Site

Will Run Again Omaha (AP) - Two veteran

Omaha state senators say they'll run for re-election.

damage, drug pushing, carrying

It requires that schools make

the rules clear to parents and

students and notify them of

chairman of the Education Com-

mittee, said the bill was made

necessary by recent federal

It was a slow morning for the

Bills given preliminary ap-

-LB440, which exempts cities from paying for swimming pool inspections fees.

-LB495, which sets up a statute of limitations of 10 years for filing suits against contractors for hidden defects in building

buildings.

—LB534, which sets up a procedure to follow when an elected official fails to file

Syas, Mahoney

Unicameral as most of the bills

were noncontroversial.

Bellevue Sen. Frank Lewis,

weapons or theft.

court decisions.

proval included:

They are George Syas, 64, the dean of the legislature, and Eugene Mahoney, 47, who has been a member of the Unicameral since 1961, and now serves as the chairman of the

legislature's Executive Board. Mahoney, who represents the 5th District, has officially filed for re-election, while Syas, who represents the 13th District, said he has paid his filing fee, but has not yet actually filed with the secretary of state.

Syas was first elected to the legislature in 1950.

Legislative Calendar

By The Associated Press Jan. 9, 1976

3rd Legislative Day
Introduced LB708-719
Killed LBs 272 and 608.
Advanced from General File: LBs 495,
534, 440, 503, 515, 76, 299.

I-80 Sculpture Report Accepted Bicentennial project without

caused a stir in some Nebraska

Grand Island Sen. Ralph Kel-

communities.

By The Associated Press If the legislature is to take any making any recommendations further action on the controversy about accepting or rejecting the involving those Interstate 80 sculptures, it will have to be prompted by an individual senator, according to Omaha Sen. Eugene Mahoney, chairman of the Executive Board.

By The Associated Press

of public schools from the

property taxpayers to the state

George said his proposal,

which has received favorable

response, would leave the cost of

building and maintaining school

buildings with local property

George's proposal would be

the most expensive state aid

proposal ever offered, costing

more than \$200 million.

income and sales taxpayers.

ly, who headed the committee that conducted hearings on the The board has decided to ac-sculptures, attempted Thursday cept a committee report on the to have the board recommend George Considering Shift

Of Public Schools Burden George said the money would Blair Sen. Walter George is be paid out on a per pupil basis, talking about a proposal to shift with some possible adjustment completely the cost of operation for the size of school districts.

> He said leaving school building costs on the local taxpayers would prevent school districts "from building palaces."

> George said he may introduce the bill if other state aid measures fail.

> One proposal now before the Unicameral would increase state aid \$15 million a year until it reaches 40% of the cost of operating public schools.

acceptance of the 10 designs, and to ask the Nebraska Arts Council to create an "all Nebraska" abstract designs that have sculpture project.

Kelly cast the only vote for

Several board members said they interpreted advice from the state Justice Department to say there is no need for the legislature to take any further ac-

The Justice Department has said the sculptures are personal property until they are installed on rest stops. Only the governor's approval is needed for acceptance of personal property, and that is why the board said it decided to leave the situation in Gov. J. James Exon's hands.

10 of 21 Arrested

Detroit (UPI) - The Drug Enforcement Administration said its agents had arrested 10 of 21 defendants secretly indicted last month for conspiracy in a \$2billion, Detroit-based mairjuana ring so large it bought and sold pot by the ton.

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who had a second-round, seven-

under 65. and Hill. who shot 69,

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Dave Hill shot a seven-under-par 137 en route to capturing a share of the lead with Pat Fitzsimmons in the Tucson Open Golf Tournament.

Gilbert In Tie For Tucson Lead

out short

TUCSON. Ariz (UPI) - Tucson Nation, the one often Gibby Gilbert faded in the stretch Friday, the same way he bogeyed it when he put his se-Johnny Miller did on Thursday, cond shot in a bunker and came taking a double bogey and a bogey coming home for a 71 that left him in a tie for the lead with Pat Fitzsimons and Dave Hill after two rounds of the \$200,000 Tucson Open

Gilbert, who has won only one only a stroke off the lead and tournament title in six years and had to settle for a triple bogey will be celebrating his 35th seven that put him four shots off birthday next week, was a shot the lead, carved out by Gilbert ahead coming to the final hole at with a six-under 66

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Benson Trips Prep, 66-64 Omaha — Senior guard Russ

Green hit a long basket as the buzzer sounded to propel Omaha Benson past Omaha Creighton Prep. 66-64, in a Metro Conference basketball showdown here Friday night at Boys Town

The victory gave the Bunnies an 8-1 record and Prep fell to 8-1. Prep was the Sunday Journal and Star's top-rated club in Class A and Benson was second.

Green's basket culminated a Bunnie rally after Prep took a 35-25 halftime lead as senior center Ted Parks scored 20 of his game-high 26 points in the first half

Benson took its first lead at 56-55 on a hook shot by junior center Dan Clausen with 6 41 to play

Coach Don Knauss' crew

boosted that lead to 62-57, but the Junior Jays rallied to tie at 64-all when Parks converted a missed free throw into a basket with 1 08 remaining. Each team turned the ball over during the final minute.

Green fired a long attempt with 10 seconds to play that missed But a jump ball followed that effort Matt Kidd tipped the jump to Green who fired a long shot that

swished through as the gun

sounded to upset the top-rated

Junior Jays. Creighton Prep received a 21point performance from senior guard Brent Armstrong.

Clausen paced Benson with 23 points while Dick Johnson contributed 12 points, senior guard James Morrison added 11 points and Green tallied 10 points.

rep 13 22 19 10-64 lenson 10 15 25 16-66 Prep — Abts 8 Gibbs 1 Armstrong 21, Salerno I, Hunter 1, Dahlquist 6, Parks

Shuckley got off to a quick 17-9 Benson - Doug Johnson I, Morrison II, Green 10, Haynes 4, Kidd 5, Clausen 23, Dick Johnson 12

Norris 74,

Auburn 51 Norris — Steve Cooper and David Lueders led Norris to a 74-

51 non-conference win over Auburn here Friday night. 12 13 14 12-51 18 17 19 20-74

Auburn — D. Luhring 6, R. Shigley 8, M. Lessor 17 S. Cole 3 M. Liewer 2, K. Brett mann 3 D. Johes 12
Norris — Cooper 24, Hohensee 8, Rettele 6 Lueders 23 Van Schooten 3, Heitbrink 8, deVoer 2

Arlington 75, Ashland 68

Arlington - Senior Ken Misfeldt hit a season-high 32 points to spark Arlington to a 75-68 victory over Ashland Friday night in a non-conference game. The Eagles also got 17 points

from Wayne Knoell as they raised their record to 7-1. Ashland, 5-1, was paced by Charlie Marti's 22 points Ashland 18 18 13 19—66 Arlington 18 20 24 23—75 **Ashland** — Jardine 2 Andersen 12, Har-tin 4 Glassburner 10 Martil 22, Laune 4, Barnes 14

Arlington — Knaell 17, Nelson 5, Braesch 12, Misfeldt 32, Gottsch 6, Young 2, Jacob 1

Prep Cage Summaries

Class A O. Burke 68, O. Bryan 63

Bryan 13 22 11 17-65 Burke 13 21 20 13-65 Bryan - Beck 19, Meyer 7, Keith 2, Schurman 9, Glinsman 2, Trotter 14, Lee 4 Kimble 6 Burke — Gregory 29, Dickey 5, Fleming 4 Bunney- 2, Stewart 3, Boettcher 4, Montgomery 15, Mitchell 6 Grand Island 70, Columbus 53

Columbus 13 19 10 11—53
Grand Island 19 10 19 22—70
Columbus — Scribner 4 Redrow 14,
Pensick 11, Trofholz 14, Morris 2, Anderson 2 Sanson 4, Korte 2
Grand Island — Frei 8, Treischmann
21 Finn 24 Lenstrom 7, Keller 5, Lyons 4,
Bartlett 1

O.Ryan 55, O.Tech 52 Omaha Tech 14 9 10 19—52 Omaha Ryan 10 15 16 14—55 Omaha Tech — Toles 15, Walker 12, En nis 10 Payton 8, Barnes 7 Imaha Ryan — Kuhse 2, Gomez 4, Lebeda 4 Stilmock 5, Honz 16, Gray 24

Millard 62, Ralston 51 Millard 16 14 13 19—62
Raiston 8 11 12 20—51
Millard — Stromteh 6, Stark 12, Nolting
18 Maurer 4, Olsen 7, Janis 4, Leichner 3,
King 4, Young 2, Tarr 2
Raiston — Shannon 6, Kealy 12, Conway
10, Fairbanks 15, Huff 2, Small 6

Scottsbluff 49, McCook 46

McCook 17 13 4 12-46 Scottsbluff 12 10 13 14-49 McCook — Reinholtz 6 Terry Bennett 8, Haney 2 Hudson 9, Raridon 15, Potthoff 2, Tony Bennett 4 Tony Bennett 4
Scottsbluff — Warnick 1, Dickerson 9,
Davis 10 Reiselman 9, Schmidt 12, Soos 2,
Dalrymple 2, Schaneman 4

Class B Platteview 69, Plattsmouth 62 Piatteview 13 20 13 23--69 8 11 16 27--62 Plattsmouth 8 II to ar-va Springfield-Platteview - Latham 8, Wilson 14 Sevener 18, Milks 16, Stokes 5,

Platismouth — Kramme 4, Lindquist Freeburg 6 Morehead 4, Ote 3, Linder Blair 54, Nebraska City 51

Nebraska City 19 6 12 14-51 Biair 11 8 7 18-54 Nebraska City — Reuter 16, Abbott 2, Harpster 13, Simms 12, Golden 8 Blair — Morrissey 10, Young 14, Ciements 6 Meyer 3, Hazard 4, Jenson 14,

Cozad 60, Ogaliala 50

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Messersmith 8, Priesner 6, Ratiliff 4
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Schmidt 5 Ramsa 1

Schmidt 5 Ramsay 1 Minden 45, Gothenburg 44 Gothenburg

Gothenburg 5 12 13 14—44 Minden 13 16 8 8—45 Gothenburg — Wolf 12 Novacek 17, Ed-son 8 Schulz 7 Moncrief 4, Fruit 2 Minden — Schnoor 18, Exstrom 10 Benson 5 Vinderup 4. Miller 4, Thomsen 2,

Waboo 68, Gretna 60

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North Bend 66, Logan View 48 Logan View North Bend 6 21 17 4-46

Logan View — Katt 1, Bergquist 11, Schwab 12, Clough 6, Ruue 4, Milbrandt 2, Westergard 12 North Bend — Scott 6, Dale 18, Linbach 10 Fleming 4, Kraci 15, Bolte 13 Sandy Creek 74, Hebron 59

Hebron 14 12 22 11-37 Sandy Creek 17 20 18 19-74 Hebron - McLaughlin 11, Bacon 4, Poppe 8, Orinen 4, Brokaw 18, Marsh 4

Sandy Creek — M. Davenport 19, S. Davenport 9, Engel 23, Springer 7, Martin 9 Fisher 3, P. Soucie 2, G. Soucie 1, Micak

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Trumbull — Lubken 4, Beach 14, Drew
13, Wilson 10. Schultz 6, Muhlenbruch 4 Hampton 70, Marquette 61

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Shickley Defeats **Fairmont**

Shickley - Shickley, ninthrated in Class D, got balanced scoring from its starting five to upset third-ranked Fairmont Friday night 57-43.

first quarter lead behind Jeff Row's six points then rolled to its seventh win in nine games.

Steve Johnson was Shickley's leading scorer with 16 points. Marc Krause hit 12 while Mike Lichti had 11, Rex Kennel 10 and Row 8

Fairmont, 8-1, was led by Dave Koozer's 15 points.

Fairmont 9 17 7 10-45 Shickley 17 15 16 9-57 Fairmont - Rasmussen 2 Klipp 10, Ehman 7 Nelson 7, Thompson 2 Koozer Shickley — Lichti II Johnson 14, Krayse 12 Kennel 10, Row 8

Schuyler 75, Ord 54

Ord — Junior Dick Seckman scored 18 points to lead Schuyler past Class B's top-rated Ord, 75-54, here Friday night in a Central Ten Conference basketball Schuyler, 4-3, was also led by

Jeff Krejci and Joe Longmeier, each with 12 points Ord, 6-1, was led by junior Dick Noll with 24 points and 18 from Tom Cle-Ord was without standout Jeff Quinn, who has a broken bone in

be sidelined for another three Schuyler 18 22 19 16—75
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Schuyler — Krejci 12, McNaily 10,
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Svatora 2, Brandi 6, Schmaie 7, Wolfe 2
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Ishanousky 2, Puerral 2, Miller 2, Smith Schuyler Ord

York 74, David City 38

David City — Mark Swanson scored 23 points and Jerry Walford added 22 points as York trounced David City, 74-38, here Friday night in a Central Ten Conference basketball game. David City was led by Bill

Buntgen, Mike Hecker and Jack Morris, each with eight points

York 21 15 18 20-74
David City 7 6 12 13-38
York — Gardner 12, Swanson 23,
Walford 22, Jensen 6, Baker 8, Meradith 3
David City — Buntgen 8, Svoboda 6,
Grubaugh 4, Hecker 8, Morris 8, Coupe 4

Crete 69, Syracuse 65

Syracuse - A balanced scoring attack and some hot outside shooting in the fourth quarter saved Crete a 69-65 win here Friday night over Syracuse in a non-conference game. Mark Wittstruck hit nine of his

24 points in the fourth stanza after Crete had fallen to a 49-45 deficit after three quarters. Mike Harris added 12 and Mark Erickson and Jeff Rocke both contributed 10 points. Syracuse was led by Jeff

Nannen with 24 and Dave Barrett with 29, but none of the other team members could score more than four. Crete upped its record to 6-1.

while Syracuse dropped to 5-2. Syracuse 18 18 15 16—65
Crete — Lothrup 6, Harris 12, Morton 7,
Wittstruck 24, Rocke 10, Erickson 10
Syracuse — Nannen 24, Berrett 29,
McWilliams 4, Venema 2, Post 2,
Morrissay 2, Wenninghoff 2

Tri County 55, Wilber 48

DeWitt - Tri County used a balanced scoring attack to down Wilber Friday night 55-48 in action.

The Trojans, 6-2, got 20 points from Jay Bergmeier while Dave Superior Friday night. Hagemeier added 14 and Bill Schwan 13. Greg Loy and Dana Altman

scored 15 points each to lead Wilber Wilber 17 18 6 7—48
Tri County 20 13 10 12—55
Wilber — Brollier 4, Kotas 2, Fikar 12,
Loy 15 Altman 15
Tri Causty — Schwan 13 Koenig 6,
Hagemeier 14, Bergmeier 38, Mammen 2.

Papillion 55.

Beatrice 48

Papillion — A fourth quarter effort by Beatrice fell short here Friday right, as Papillion eased past the Orangemen, \$5-48 in an Apollo Conference game.

Lynn Schlake pumped in 12 of his 14 points for Beatrice in the second half, but Beatrice couldn't recover from the 27-39 halftime deficit Gary Casell hit 17 points for Papillion, 11 in the first half Papillion, now 5-2, as 3-6 as the

Apolio Conference.

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Speer 8, Wester B. Clean 17 Charmer 6,
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Basketball Scoreboard

Scribner 70, Clarkson 42 Seward 44, Central City 42 Seward 44, Central City 42 Shickley 57, Falrmont 43 Sidney St. Pats 70, Gurley 60

Southeast Cons. 63, Nemaha Valley 47 Stratton St. Hayes Center 43 Tri-County 55, Wilber 48 Trenton 79, Benkelman 47

State Prep Tourneys

Championship Sargent 55, Litchfield 45 Consolation

Homer 78, Winnebago 48

Arnold 46, Anselmo-Merna 43
AT HOMER
Championship
Bancroft 57, Emerson-Hubbard 52

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MUDECAS AT BEATRICE

AT SCOTTSBLUFF

State Colleges

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Southeast-Pairbury 64, lowa Western 45
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Midwest

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MUDECAS AT BEAT!
A Championship
Meridian 54, Adams 53
A Consolation
Murdock 74, Table Rock 56
B Championship
Filley 45, Nehawka 30
B Consolation
Elmwood 52, Elk Creek 49

Mitchell 67, Bridgeport 55
Bayard 64 Oshkosh
AT MULLEN
Championship

Mullen 40, Sandhills 39 Consolation Thedford 54, Hyannis 41

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Consolation

AT WOOD RIVER

AT ARNOLD

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State High Schools

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Pleasanton 71, Wilcox 69
Polk 64, Benedict 39
Potter 64, Mitchell Sunflower 61
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Roseland 66, Domphan 49
Ruskin 79, Guide Rock 40
Sandy Creek 74, Hebron 59
Sargent 55, Litchfield 45
Schuyler 75, Ord 54
Scottsbluff 49, McCook 46 his right hand. He is expected to Ord — Clement 18, Noll 24, Cromanec 6, Urbanovsky 2, Dworak 2, Miller 2, Smith

lowa Matmen Stun Cyclones

AMES, Iowa (AP) - Brad Smith scored a superior decision, and top-ranked Iowa dominated the middle weights Friday night for a 19-14 dual westling victory over Iowa State before a record crowd of 14,293. The victory was the 25th

straight over three years for defending national champion Iowa. The Hawkeyes are 5-0 this season.

Adams Central 55, Sutton 52

and an overwhelming edge in rebounding led Adams Central past Sutton, 55-52, here Friday night in a non-conference game. Sutton took an early lead, but Adams Central, paced by Dave Jungert with 12. Dale Bonifas and Greg Furrow with 10 points each, took the lead in the second half and never relinquished it. Sophomore Furrow pulled down 14 caroms as Adams Central held a 44-25 rebounding edge.

Adams Central is now 5-2. Sutton 10 11 13 18-52
Adams Central 16 14 12 13-55
Sutton — Ehly 4, Von Kirk 18, Perelle 2,
White 8, Gernar 12, Erly 8
Adams Central — Dillon 2, Jungert 12,
Grothen 2, Dempewolf 7, Furrow 10,
Anders 6, Gengwish 6, Bonifas 10

Geneva 62. Superior 60

Superior — Ken Adkisson Southern Nebraska Conference scored 20 points in the second half to lead Geneva to a comefrom-behind 62-60 win over

> Geneva, now 6-2, took the lead for the first time with two minutes left in the game and held on for the victory. Adkisson finished with a game-high total of 30 points.

Edwards' 21 points and 18 from David Rempe. Geneva 10 14 20 18-42 Superior 12 18 17 13-40 Geneva - K. Adkisson 33, S. Adkisson 12 Wentz 18, Frank 4, Ewalt 4, Norrie 2 Superior - J Edwards 21 Rempe 18. S

Superior, 4-4, was led by Jeff

Friend 77, Henderson 63

Henderson - Craig Jochim and Kurt Kellough each scored 28 points to power No 1 rated Friend to a 77-63 win over Henderson here Friday might. Keth Fangmener added 13 as

Friend ramed its record to 8-0 Jay Kroeker and Chuck Siebert paced Henderson with 16 points apiece Friend

Prient 39 19 14 24-77
Menderson 15 11 14 22-53
Prient - Jochim 25 Kellough 25
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Meridian Wins Mudecas

Beatrice - Doug Weishehn and Monte Marschman led Meridian to the Class A Division title here Friday in the Mudecas Conference basketball tournament, with a 54-53 win over Adams.

Trenton 79, Benkelman 47
Wahoo 68, Gretna 60
Wahoo Neumann 67, Osceola 60
Wakefield 74, OaklandCraig 57
Wallace 68, Lewellen 29
Wauneta 71, Culbertson 51
West Point C C 42, Fremont Bergar, 3e
Wheeler Central 50, Loup County 29
Wisner-Pilger 49, West Point 36
Wolbach 76, Cedar Rapids 62
Wood River 54, St Paul 51
Wymore Southern 73, Falls City 60
York 74, David City 38
Yutan 64 Valley 63 (OT) The game was tied 18 times, and with 39 left in the game, Gary Haake hit the front end of a one and one free throw to give Mendian the championship and a 9-1 season record.

Weishahn hit 22 points while Marschman added 15. Jeff Veerhusen scored 16 points to pace Adams In the Class B Championship,

Filley, the defending Class A champion, downed Nehawka 45-In Class A consolation, Table Rock downed Murdock, 74-56, while in the Class B consolation

game, Elmwood nipped Elk Creek, 52-50. Class A Championship

Meridian 54, Adams 53

Adams — Veerroser 16, 1999 of 18 Busboom 6, Boeve 5
Meridian — Weishahn 22, Marschman
15, Brown 8, Haake 7, Rohr 2
Class B
Championship

Filley 45, Nehawka 30 Filley 10 14 8 13—45
Nehawka
Filey — Meints 10 Lenners 10, Butir 9,
Hulls 2 Sorenson 2, Parde 2, Fritzen 9,
Nehawka — Johnson 8, Lahm 6, Gan
naway 4, Bens 4, Mentink 2, Nutzman 2,
Norris 2, Ruhge 2
Class A

Consciation Murdock 74, Table Rock 56 Table Rock 15 14 13 14-56
Murdock 20 16 18 20-74
Table Rock — Willet 18, Goffula 14,
Kaina 13, Freeman 9, Klemek 2
Murdock — Sutherland 22, Smith 15,
Todd 12, Zierott 12, Gammet 8, Gakemeier 5

Elmwood 52, Elk Creek 50 10 11 15 14-50 15 B 16 13-52 Elk Creek Elk Creek — Kappel 15, S Bartels 17, Rippe 10, L Beethe 4, A Baethe 2, Gobber Elmwood — Behrends 19, Rorie 14, Vogt 9, Hill 8, Diltz 2

Fairbury Gets **Tourney Win** FAIRBURY, Neb. (AP)-Host Southeast of Fairbury built

64-48 in the championship game of the Tri-State Tournament Friday night Fairbury, in front 34-23 at the half, held Western scoreless the first seven minutes of the second period and increased its -

a fat margin early in the second

half and defeated Iowa Western

margin to 48-23. Highland of Kansas won the. consolation game. 67-60 over

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The No 1 draft pick of the Lions in last February's college draft. Boden lived up to his top draft selection by starting at offensive guard in the last 12 Lions' games. His efforts landed him a spot on several all-rookie teams.

the farm, helping his brother Lee clean out some hog sheds. "I came back home the 24th of December," Boden said.

"And he (brother Lee) has been driving me harder than the Lions He has me up working every morning by five and we don't quit until eight in the evening. I didn't have to get out of bed until eight with the Lions.

his first year of professional football.

275-pounder said. "But being a rookie and not married, I didn't have many ties back there. My friends are in

enjoying his professional success, but is also trying to keep it in perspective.

"I think I've got my head screwed on right about the whole thing," he said. "I don't try to act any different around my friends, so nothing is really different."

moving to Omaha where he'll rent an apartment and spend the rest of the winter working out in preparation for next

"It's tough staying in shape in the off season," he adupper body strength.'

improving his pass blocking was the toughest thing in the pros. Carl Eller of the Minnesota Vikings and Wally Chambers of the Chicago Bears were two of the toughest opponents to handle.

Eller Yells

me and the referees that I was holding him," Boden said. "But my teammates told me to expect that from him and to A late-season win over the Vikings was the highlight of

the season for Boden, and he thinks it's an indication of things to come.

he said. "We were really hit by injuries this season. But we're a close-knit group that hung together and we'll be Boden faced both Super Bowl contenders, Pittsburgh

"I think Pittsburgh should handle them by at least seven

points," he predicted. The rugged Boden said he will room with former Texas

all-American Doug English next year in Detroit. When he returns to the Motor City, he knows what the Detroit press will be calling him.

summer," he said. "The press back there is a little different

It could be all-pro if the tough Nebraskan continues his

Chadron Edges Concordia

SEWARD. Neb. (AP)-Key baskets in the last two minutes by Steve Coons gave Chadron

half in the game that was close all the way, caught up early after the intermission and the teams traded leads until the late hits by Coons, who was high for the game with 24 points. Norm Roth was high with 18

points for Concordia.

Chadron . . Chadron — Pope 4, Coon 24, Smith 5, Scheiman 11 Johnson 14, Hornback 2, Buttwinkel 4

Hahn's Goal **AidsKearney**

college basketball victory over Emporia of Kansas here Friday

The Antelopes led 32-31 at the half and pulled away to a 50-36 lead at one point in the second half But the Hornets succeeded in whittling away the margin.

#86 fraestyle relay — 1 Hastings (Thompson Johnson, Englehardt and Fast) T—3 47.5 when Emporia's Cleo Gardner sunk a basket with 1:35 remaining in regulation time.

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Dana Suffers Loss, 105-72

ORANGE (TTY, Iowa (AP) -Northwestern evened its season record at 6.6 Finday as the Red Raiders deleated Dana, Neb., 105-72

Northwestern led 50-33 at the

Roger Stock and Mark Tigges had 15 points each for the winners Gene Himestra had 13, Tom Van Rooyan 12 and Marv

Big 8, Big 10 Rivals In Hula Bowl Classic

tion's two most powerful college tootball conferences will square off Saturday when the East meets the West in the 30th Hula Bowl game.

The Big Eight will have 10 starters on the West and the Big Ten will likely have as many starters for the East when the nationally televised contest begins at 3 p.m. EST.

The East will also have one Big Eight starter, offensive left tackle Bob Bos of Iowa State. Both conferences may be suf-

tering from injured pride after the bowl games. Oklahoma of the Big Eight won the national title with a 14-6 Orange Bowl victory, but at the expense of Big Ten runner-up Michigan. Big Ten champion Ohio State

lost in the Rose Bowl, while from the Big Eight, Nebraska lost in the Fiesta Bowl, Colorado was beaten in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl and Kansas was knocked off in the Sun Bowl.

The Big Eight emphasis is no surprise on the West, which is coached by Oklahoma's Barry Switzer. The Sooners' Steve Davis will open at quarterback, handing off to teammare Joe Washington and passing to teammate Tinker Owens. The lineup also includes running back Tony Davis of Nebraska, wingback Henry Marshall of Missouri and center Pete Brock of Colorado. Defensively, the West will

have Leroy and Dewey Selmon of Oklahoma, end Bob Martin of Nebaska and linebacker Gary Campbell of Colorado.

Switzer says he will substitute freely, and he has capable reserves including UCLA quarterback Joh Sciarra and Califorma running back Chuck Muncie, who finished second in the Heisman balloting. East Coach Earl Bruce of

Iowa will have four offensive starters from the Big Ten: wingback Brian Baschnagel and quarterback Cornelius Greene of Ohio State, tailback Gordon Bell of Michigan and fullback Mike Pruitt of Purdue.

Big Ten players on defense will include safety Don Dufek and end Dan Jilek of Michigan, tackle Keith Simons of Minnesota, middle guard Ken Novak of Purdue, tackle Greg Schaum of Michigan State and safety Tim Fox of Ohio State.

The Big Ten's preeminent

American Leaders **'Similar'**

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - As the players tuned up for Saturday's eighth American Bowl football game, the North and South squads discovered some similarities in the styles of their respective quarterbacks—each team has its "passer" and its ''runner.''

Tulsa and Bruce Hill of the University of Arizona. Blount. like Kruczek, is known primarily as a drop back passer while Hill's running abilities are likened to those of Baggett.

edge in the all-star game series. is tavored.

'Shug'' Jordan of Auburn says he hopes to beat those odds by starting Blount, who put the ball in the air 218 times this season and connected 116 times for 1,-663 yards and 13 touchdowns.

ing up Blount, even in passing situations. "I threw 18 touchdown passes this year and 18 last year, so I know I can throw," he Said.

Baggett holds the three-year total offense record at Michigan State. In his junior year, he set a single-season mark, rushing for 748 yards and passing for 965

of the four quarterbacks.completing 66.7 per cent of his passes at Boston College

North head coach Denny Stolz of Michigan State hasn't announced who he will start, but reportedly is leaning toward

this week put a damper on practice but. Jordan said, "It's not all that discouraging. Most of our boys have played in cold

weather before, but we did expect it to be warm.





West Defender

phy winner Archie Griffin, was supposed to play but is sidelined with a broken hand suffered in the Rose Bowl. If the game settles nothing

should provide some good individual clashes.

who won the Outland Trophy. "A good performance will definitely help me pick up'a tew

points with the scouts, " said Lick. "It's always good to play about league superiority, it against someone as good as he

Unheralded center Don Ma- dle guard, " says coach Bruce. cek of Boston College is "A lot will depend on whether matched against Leroy Selmon, Macek can handle him one-towhile Wisconsin's Lick will be one."

Briefing A Sports Roundup

pointed head football coach at St. Columbkille's Catholic High School in suburban Boston.

Cal Stoll has signed a new contract as University of Minnesota football coach, extending his agreement two years beyond his original five-year pact, the school announced.

sive back Mario Clark of Oregon were elected co-captains of the North team for the 27th annual Senior Bowl all-star game. Auburn coach Doug Barfield named Larry Beightol as

NFL owners heard presentations for admittance from both Memphis and Birmingham, but adjourned without so much as

offensive coordinator and P. W. Underwood as defensive coor-

Mel Blount of the Pittsburgh Steelers and Jack Youngblood of the Los Angeles Rams have been named United Press International's defensive players of the year for their respective con-

The NFL Players Association filed new unfair labor charges against the league owners and their bargaining agent for what the union described as their refusal to negotiate a new contract

Quarterback Greg Landry of the Detroit Lions will go back to the hospital for more surgery on his troublesome knee. A helicopter shooting television background footage for the

Hula Bowl crashed in the sea off Diamond Head, killing a technician.

BASEBALL

The Oakland A's will play only two doubleheaders at home

Frank Quilici, who was fired as Minnesota Twins manager after three and a half seasons, was hired as a radio broadcaster for Twins' games.

American League batting champion Alex Johnson, who was released last September by the New York Yankees.

The San Francisco Giants have been sold to Labatt's Brewery of Canada for \$13.25 million and will be moved to Toronto for the 1976 season pending approval of nine of the 11 other National League teams.

The University of North Carolina at Charlotte has applied for membership in the Metro Six, a basketball conference in its first year of operation.

Although a final decision won't be announced until Feb. 1, Olympics officials reportedly have narrowed the choice for the United States' final basketball trials to North Carolina State University in Raleigh, N.C.

Kevin Loughery, coach of the New York Nets, was fined \$1.-000 and suspended for two games by Commissioner Dave DeBusschere of the ABA for his unsportsmanlike conduct in last Wednesday's game with the Virginia Squires.

Houston McTear tied a meet record in blazing to victory against a field of champion sprinters in the 60-yard dash at the ninth annual National Invitational indoor track and field meet with a time of :05.9.

The Pittsburgh Penguins traded suspended defenseman Steve Durbano and right wing Chuck Arnason to the Kansas City Scouts for right wing Simon Nolet and center Ed Gilbert. Durbano is a former Omaha Knight defenseman. Patrick O'Halloran, a businessman and longtime hockey

financially pressed Minnesota Fighting Saints. Calder Race Course has shocked state racing officials by

asking for 14 less racing dates for the 1976 summer meeting than the track had in 1975 and requesting no charity dates at all. The University of Northern lowa's ill-fated uni-dome will

soon be equipped with six-foot lightning rods to prevent damage similar to that which "deflated" the domed stadium last Pierre Salinger, former press secretary to Presidents John

caster for the Winter Olympics in Innsbruck, Austria, Feb. 4-15. Salinger will serve as a special roving correspondent Australia's Tony Roche equalled the most one-sided Davis

Wivono 6-0, 6-0, 6-0 to help his country take a 2-0 lead in the best of five Eastern Zone semifinal Thoroughbred racing was cancelled at Bowie Race Course

because of freezing weather Californian Ken Riples broke his own world indoor pole vault mark by clearing 18-134 inches in the rupth annual National Invitational Track and Field Meet in College Park. Md

Narragansett Park remained closed today due to poor track Three top women tennis players said they favor use of electronic devices for line calls because of repeated errors by

linesmen in their professional matches Honest Pleasure. Bertram Firestone's Eclipse award winner as the outstanding two-year-old colt or gelding in 1975. has been assigned top weight in the annual experimental han-

American volleyball star Kirk Kilgour, his spine injured in a never be able to play again

Deaths And Funerals

Burns - William L. Bretos — Consuelo A Coleman - Thomas K. Cook - Mrs. Ettabelle Cudly — Joseph J., Sr. Dysart — Martha Gfeller - William E. Harmer - Ursula Hauschildt - Anna

Hervey — Gene Kahler — Nadine Lynn Knapp — Ruth L. Million - Mrs. Emalee G.

Moore - Marie C. Overbeck - Mrs Ida Ragan — James W Tieskoetter Josephine

Trabert - Melvin A. Wolken - Leta M. BURNS - William L, 68,

1001 Harrison, died Thursday. Born in Fairmont, Lifetime Lincoln resident. Employe of First Federal Savings and Loan WWII U.S. Navy veteran. Member of American Legion, Survivors: wife Mellarnee; daughters Mrs. Ernestine Dean, Oakland, Calif.; stepson, Eugene Graham, LaClare, lowa; several grandchildren. Services: 3 p.m. Monday,

Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. The Rev. Clifton Bullock, Wyuka, Soldier Circle. BRETOS — Consuelo A., 58,

dent 10 years. Survivors: brothers, Rolando, Lincoln, Miguel, Des Moines. Services: 9:30 a.m. Monday, St. Teresa Catholic Church. Rosary 7 p.m. Sunday, Hodoman - Splain - Roberts

Kaczmarek, Calvary, COOK - Mrs. Ettabelle, 86, 4405 Normal Blvd., died Wednesday.

Mortuary, 4040 A. Msgr. M.M.

Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Lincoln Memorial Park, Pallbearers: Cooley, Jimmie Seelmeyer, Howard Toelle, Ronnie Bonenberger, Claude Waiton, Robert Houston. HARMER - Ursula, 88, 501

So. 12th, died Thursday.

Services: 1 30 pm Saturday, Dorr-Colbert Funeral Home, Weeping Water. Oakwood Cemetery, Weeping

HAUSCHILDT - Anna, 84, 4735 So. 54th, died Wednesday. Services: 1 30 p.m. Monday, Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A Wyuka. Memorials to Church.

KAHLER - Nadine Lynn, 21 months, 7100 Yosemite Drive, died Thursday. Services: 11 15 am Satur-

day, Hodgman - Splain -Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A Lincoln Memorial Park,

MILLION - Mrs. Emalee G , 77, 648 So. 12th, died Wednesday Services: 10:30 am Satur-

day, Simmon's Mortuary, Smith Center, Kan Cora Cemetery, Smith Center Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th. Memorials: Heart Fund and Cancer Fund. RAGAN - James W , 42, 145 So. 37th, died Thursday.

Member VFW 131, Korean War veteran Employe for Airport WOLKEN — Leta M., 77, 2120 J. died Thursday.

Services: 1:30 pm. Saturday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Eagle Cemetery. Pallbearers: Keith, Orville, Billy, Daryl and Marty Muenchau, Wayne Weyers.

Milligan, died Friday, Survivors: wife Mamie; son; Joseph, Jr., Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. Ed (Mildred) Maresh, Lincoln, Mrs. Fred (Helen) Ahlszchawede; Mrs. Lumir (Marian) Svec, both of Crete; brothers, Edward Chudlv. Sr., Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Francis Bernasek, Mrs. Jim (Rose) Hrmodka, Mrs. Anton (Mamie) Uldrich, all of Milligan; Mrs. Leonard

(Vlasta) Anderson, Waco, 10 grandchildren, five greatgrandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Sunday Farmer and Son Funeral Home, Kotas Chapel, Milligan. Bohemian National Cemetery, Milligan The Rev. Homer Clements. Memorials

Services: 2 p.m. Sunday, Wherry Chapel, Tecumseh The Rev Ervin Basier. Rosewood Cemetery,

Collinsville, III., died Thursday in a St. Louis hospital. Survivors wife Anita, son, Steve, daughters, Marsha and Mona, all of Collinsville; brothers, James, Kansas City, Mo, Delbert, Plattsmouth, sister Deloris, Plattsmouth; father, Delbert, Sr., Cook.

United Methodist Church, Johnson, Cook Cemetery, Cook Casey-Witzenburg Mortuary, Johnson.

Ind , 77, died Friday. University of Nebraska graduate, former society editor of the Nebraska State Journal for seven years, member Phi Beta Kappa, P.E.O. of Los Angeles, 40-year resident of west Los Angeles, Survivors, husband Lewis, sons, Robert L., Kent, Conn , Donald F., Wabash, Ind; sister, Miss Jeannette Farguhar, Lincoln; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace

Memorials to Heart Fund. Grandstaff - Hoover - Miner, Wabash, Ind.

Cemetery, Volland - Hodgman - Splain Mortuary, Milford.

Milford, Blue Mound

MARRIAGE LICENSES Williamsen, Diana L, no age

Applications Filed Neish, Mark Allen, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa

Stiles, Margaret Louise, 7200 Oxford Scribner, Michael Rodney, 2129 N. 65th. Bergman, Peggy Lou. 6344 Havelock

Howard — Mr. and Mrs. Charles (Gerri DeFoil), Ashland, Jan. 9. Daughter
Pickett — Mr. and Mrs. James

BIRTHS

Lincoln General Hospital

(Johnette Kennedy), 4630 Gertie Ave , Jan. 8. Bryan Memorial Hoispital

Sons Curtright — Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Lorraine Zeleski), 6920 Dudley,

Palmer - Mr. and Mrs. Michael

Charles (Mary Brunkow), 1540 St. Elizabeth Health Center

Sons Weekly - Mr. and Mrs. Michael (Brenda Bickford), 2210 W. Que, Jan. 8. Almquist - Mr. and Mrs. Frank (Barbara Lux), 1343 A, Jan 9.

Daughter Fong - Mr. and Mrs. Michael (Susan Wu), 440 Hazelwood Dr., DIVORCES

Dissolution Decrees Granted Cruse, Harry J. and Patricia Watson, Evelyn E. and Wayne F.

married Sept. 29, 1973, in Nashua, lowa, former name of Maresch restored Schulz, Jane M. and Larry A. married March 6, 1972, in Lincoln, former name of Wissman restored. Blecha, Betty and John, married Oct. 24, 1958, in Raiston, wife

granted custody of 1 child, husband granted custody of 3 children. Caribov. Anna Evelyn and loe Pete wife granted custody of 2 children 75 per month child sup-

Whitney, Karen A. and Michael L. married Feb. 19, 1972, in Lincoln, wife granted custody of 1 child \$150 per month child support Miller, Donita S and Gary F married June 12, 1971, wife granted custody to 2 children, \$75 per child per month child support. Pinkston, Mary and Earl D married June 21, 1975, in Marysville, Kan , former name of

Jenkins restored Eidswick John A. and Linda R. wife granted custody of 1 child 575 per month child support.

MUNICIPAL COURT Note Each defendant pleaded quitty unless otherwise stated. All cases heard by either Judge. Thomas McManus Judge Jan Gradwohl, Judge Neal Dusenberry. or Judge Donald Grant Cases reported on final disposition only and only if fine is \$25 or more, iail. senfence is imposed on probation is: granted

City Cases Pearson, Po v L 18 1130 N 14th, 1921, negligent manner, fined \$25 Srb. Betty D 50 2131 N 77th. failure to vield right of way if ned.

Schuller, Steven R., 28, 1030 N

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ne neg gent manner if ned \$25 Lila, Ashar Ai 27 1223 H :6 rcf. sing to take chemical test if ned-\$100 (cense suspended for 6 Moeder, Debra K 23 4510 S 36th reckless driving, fined \$100. Sheridan, Karen Á., 25, 1237 K

driving with more than 10 alcohol in blood fined \$100, license suspended 6 months. Densberger, Dennis Arlan, 19 1325 Dildriving with more than 10 archho in blood fined \$100 ricense. sukpended 6 months Knox, Kenneth D 18 4628

Conper is2 stealing goods fined

Gilbert, James W., 51, 2036 Vine, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100, license

suspended 6 months. Vifquain, Robert C . 47, 1101 S 10th, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100, license

LeRoy, Sara H., 23, 2314 5. 17th, negligent manner, fined \$25. Logan, Deborah L., 23, 2312 T, failure to yield right of way, fined

DISTRICT COURT

Felonies Reed, Morris C.J., 18, no address given, charged with burglary, pleaded guilty, sentenced to 1 year in the penal comlex, possession of a controlled substance, pleaded guil-

bruch, sentences to run concurrent-COUNTY COURT Note All cases heard by either

Judge Jeffre Cheuvront or Judge Felonies (Maximum sentence of imprison-

Casey, David A., no age or address given, waived preliminary hearing, bound over to District Court \$2,000 bond Hill, Kenneth Joseph, no age or

Wood, Jay W . no age or address given, failure to appear on bond.

address given, assault with intent

Hoppes, Tom Ray, 23 [136 Oak, mirder in the first degree, presminary hearing Jan 23, no Arellano, Barbara inclage given 3227 Doane, delivering a confroiled

substance, charge dismissed Stovall, Terry M 19, 1325 A receiving stolen property, charge Cottingham, Timothy Y, no age given 4310 S 29th delivering a nar-

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Sale price taken from face of deed or calculated from documenfary stamp tax transactions of \$10,000 or more reported >

Lewis, Barton O and wife, to Asche, Karen F L 3 B 2 Wedlewood Manor 2nd Add for All Weather Construction Inc. to Peterson, Wauneta V. L. 13, B.2,

Country City Home Builders, Inc. to Knuth, Robert L and wife, part of Ls 12 B 60 First Addition to Norwood Park \$30,000 Sorensen, Virginia I administrator to Evans, Sophie O part of Ls 5.6 B 89 Bethany

Heights \$24 500 Marple, Gerald E and wife in Sathoff, Chaig R, and wife part of L. Bit Barnes Addition to Newman \$31,000

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Milligan Rescue Unit

DÝSART - Martha, 87, Tecumseh, died Thursday Survivors nieces, nephews

Palmyra.

KNAPP - Ruth L., Wabash,

Farquhar, Lincoln. Services: private.

Milford, died Thursday. Services: 10.30 a.m. Saturday, United Methodist Church,

and wife, L. 7, in Sec 21, T 10, N, R 8 E. 550,000. Long, Elton C and wife, to Fussell, Colleen Kay, L 18, B 12, Wedgewood Manor First Addition.

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Golf Park Addition, \$34,500. Peterson Construction Co. to Von Busch, Steven D and wife, L 30, B

, Skyline Highlands Addition, \$27,-

Glynn, John P. Jr. and wife, et al, TO C. G. SMITH CONSTRUCTION COIT pany, Ls 1 through 5, B 3, and Ls 9, 10, 14, B 1, Coddington West, \$30,

to Carison, Douglas P., L 3, B 8, Capitol Addition, \$34,000. Nelson, Sanford H. and wife, to McCaslin, Larry D. and wife, part of L 22, 23, B 1, Woods and Kelly's

of L.4, 3, B.1, Prairie Hill Addition. \$41,000. Skienar, Milton A. and wife, to Skienar, Amos E. and wife, N/2 of SE 4 of S 24, T 12, R 6 E, \$15,000 Sklenar, Amos E and wife, to

to Simmons, Vane G. and wife, L 48 B7 Arnold Heights Replat, \$30,000 Parks, Gerald R and wife, to McDuff, John Elland wife, L 15, 38 Country Club Terrace, \$25,500 McDuff, John E. and wife, to Hupka, Rick Gland wife L 15, B 8,

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Griffith, Kathleen Maree, 6328 X housewife habilities, \$8,531.77 assets \$690

Omahan Found **Guilty Of First** Degree Murder ATLANTIC, Iowa AP) - A

returned a first degree murder verdict against an Omaha man late Eridas in the shooting of a Cerm II Blutts jeweier. The jury of 11 women and the man deliberated for nearly seven

assault

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No Ties

"Detroit is a great sports city and a lot of fun," the 6-5,

He plans to spend January on his parents' farm before

mitted. "And I need to do a lot of weight work to build up my Reflecting on his initial year with the Lions, Boden said

"The first time I played against Eller he was yelling at

and Dallas, and he's picking the Steelers in next Sunday's

anyway. But I don't care what they call me,"

Grand Island 48, LSE 18 98 — Doug Brown, GI, pinned Doug (rokstrom, 1:08: 105 — Al Haiyala, GI,

State a 64-61 victory over Concordia Friday night. . Chadron, trailing 29-26 at the

26 38-64 29 32-61 Concordia - Mueller 4, Roth 18 Smith Daniels 6 Bucholtz 9 Dresster 6 Tiemann 12 Wacker 2

EMPORIA, Kan. (AP) — A last-second basket by Kearney's Dave Hahn pushed the Antelopes to a 79-77 overtime

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100 backstroke — 1 Marsh H 2
Bryant NE 3 Erickson NE T=1 025
180 breaststroke — 1 Thompson H 2
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480 freestyle relay — 1 Hastings Regulation play was tied 69-69

half

Thursday, Boden (pronounced BoDEEN) was back on

Actually, Boden is enjoying his return to Osceola after

Boden, who attended South Dakota State, admits he is

'We have a great bunch of guys and coaches in Detroit,"

'They were calling me a farm boy when I got there last

Wrestling

Krokstrom, 1-08; 105 — Al Haivala, GI; won by default over Mark Clevenger. 112 — Rick Hotz, GI, pinned Mark Kennedy, 1 50—119 — Ken Jensen, LSE, pinned Fred Rosas, 5-13, 126 — Rick Lonowski, GI, dec Norm Metcalf, 4-0, 132 — Bill Lester, LSE, pinned Rod Cargill, 5-05; 138 — Kent Leth, GI, pinned Chuck Var. Werden, 5-58, 145 — Randy Williams, GI, dec, Ron Kobler, 14-10, 155 — Dave Klein, GI, dec Kurt Kruse, 9-0, 167 — Jack Smith, GI, pinned Mark Longarce, 3-11, 185 — Tim Perry, GI, dec Mitch mullins, 6-3 Haf — Steve Fell, LSE, pinned Scott

6-3 Hwt — Steve Fell, LSE, pinned Scott Williams 3 35

Gymnastics

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LHS 60.37, O. Westside 32.08 Fior exercise — 1 Carla McCrod.
LHS 565, 2 Shari Oehring, LHS, 555, 3.
Tracey Gableman, LHS, 51
Uneven parallel bars — 1 Risa Shaw.
LHS 585, 2 Diane Nelson, LHS, 385, 3.
Vicki Wachter, LHS 245, Balance beam — 1 Belina Cobb. LHS, 50, 2 Karel Michon LHS, 350, 3 Bonnie Denkovich, LHS 33
Vaulting — 1 Michon 68, 2 Cobb. 515, 3 Laura Jones, LHS 455
All-around — 1 Jones, LHS, 392, 2 Vicki Sortino, LHS, 0 Westside, 213 passer. The South has Jeb Blount of

South head coach Ralph

vards Kruczek is the most accurate

Central Florida's cold snap

The North signal callers are Mike Kruczek of Boston College and Charlie Baggett of Michigan State. Baggett is an excellent runner; Kruczek a pinpoint

The North, which holds a 5-2

Hill isn't worned about back-

Tony Davis Hula Runner player, two-time Heisman tro-



working against Dewey Selmon

"Dewey is a very active mid-

Morning

FOOTBALL Former Heisman Trophy winner Joe Bellino has been ap-

Quarterback Craig Penrose of San Diego State and defen-

taking an informal poll.

The Detroit Tigers announced the signing of former

BASKETBALL

OTHER SPORTS

fan, said he hopes to put together a group that will purchase the

F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson, will turn sports broad-Cub match on record when he overhauled Indonesia's Atet

training accident rested in an iron lung and doctors said he may Austria's Monika Kaserer won the gia., slalom and

Authority, Survivors: wife, Velda; son, Douglas D., U.S. Army, Fort Eustis, Va., Gene A., Tod J., both home; mother Ella Bell Tronnes, Fort Collins, Colo; brother, Hamilton F., Lincoln. Lincoln Memorial 901 So. 31st, died Friday, Born Funeral Home, 16800 So. 14th. Cuba. Housewife. Lincoln resi-

> OUT-OF-TOWN CUDLY - Joseph J., Sr., 80,

TRABERT - Melvin A., 70,

In The Lincoln Record Book

given, 2625 N. 9th, =28, disturbing re peace, fined \$25 Aylward, Patrick J., 25, 3341 S. 42nd, driving with more than 10%alcohol in blood, fined \$100, license

suspended 6 months.

Bradley, Dennis L., 20, 1227 S. 18th, =2, negligent manner, fined

\$25. Van Zandt, Saliv L. 48, 1834 S. 23rd, negligent manner, fined \$25. West, Douglas, no age given, 1245 S 26th, negligent manner, fined \$25.

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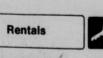
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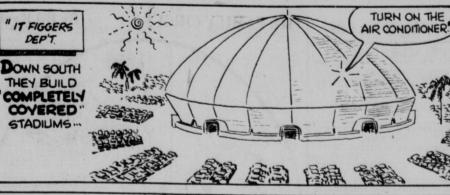
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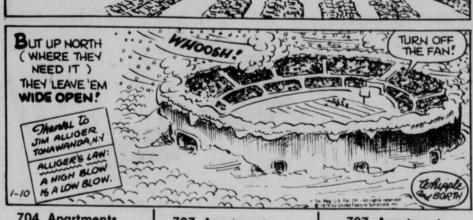
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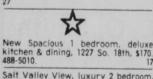
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Double wide mobile home in Country, all carpet, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, extra family room with basement, garden, central air, \$200 month, includes electricity, water & garbage. 423-4464 or 423-4468. 1836 H — 1 bedroom, recently remodeled, shag, students & young adults welcome, utilities paid, \$145. Call 5 bedrooms, between campuses, stoe, refrigerator, petless, shooping garage. 435-4051. before 2pm, 435-8234.

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710 Duplexes for Rent

4502 No. 66 — 2 bedroom, carpet, fireplace, stove, refrigerator, dish washer, full basement. \$245 + depos

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1&2 BEDROOMS AT

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2801 No. 26 — Rent with option to buy, 2 bedroom double wide, carpet-ed & furnished. \$150 + utilities, \$50 deposit, pre-school child accepted 435-3291 for appointment. Must see, redecorated, 3 bedroodining room, 2314 Orchard, \$225 posit & references. 432-7946. 1536 Grandview Blvd., nearly new 3

715 Houses for Ren?

931 S. 15th, available, 1 bedroom, large rooms & basement, \$165+ 464edroom, split level, attached ga-age, appliances, \$275, 477-3447. 18 3020 No. 47th, 2 bedroom with washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator, carpeting, & carport. No dogs. \$175 month. Call 464-1250 after 5, & week-809 So. Cotner, 2 bedroom, stone, all edecorated, appliances, garage, fu pasement, \$210. 477-3447. cozy 2 bedroom, fully carpeted, new appliances, no pets. \$185 + utilities 2619 So. 10. 475-0828. 1234 No. 26 — Available, 2 bedroom, appliances, \$150 plus utilities.
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4911 So. 45th, deluxe 2 bedroom plus 5 rooms, 1730 sq. ft. garage, appli-ances, available Feb. 1st. \$275 plus \$150 deposit. 466-2245 evenings or 5035 Linden, redecorated three bed room, rec room, 2 baths, fenced yard, \$250 + deposit. Albert Realty, 489-1412. 1801 Euclid, large remodeled 2-bed-room, unfurnished. \$155 plus utili-ties. No pets. 489-3729.

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TWO-3 bedroom houses for ren

Quarters ild. 464-3143. Male roomate to share 2 bedroo apartment, \$50. South, 432-4358. or 2 roommates wanted to se in northeast area, call 464-947

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Female to share large townhouse Reasonable. Many extras. 464

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INDIVIDUAL STORAGE UNITS Sizes 6x6 to 12>30. Located 2 block

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500 Sq. ft. Dock and drive-in an finish to fit your needs. Se 0th. 423-4389, 489-8093

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Wedgewood, responsible adults, 4 bedrooms, family room, available now, no pets, bus, references & deposit, \$350 + uflittles, Evenings, 423-137 or 489, 4490 6187 or 489-8429. Southwood Area, 2 bedroom town house, finished basement, all appli

451 Rose, available, 1½ story, 3-4 pedroom, no singles. No pets. \$175 + ptilities + deposit. 488-6148.

deposit. Gartner Real Estate, 475

1801 Sumner, large first floor, 3 bed rooms, carpeted, stove, refrig., air utility room, attached garage. Utili tles paid. 423-1504.

aths, double garage. Electric stove ishwasher, disposal, water softner indow air conditioners. Days, 477 3735, evenings, 488-6307.

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Five-bedroom fully furnished for 4-5
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Beautiful 3+ bedroom, 234 baths dining, drapes, carpet, all appli ances, including washer, dryer freezer. Finished basement, double

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hedroom furnished, completel odeled, full basement, yard, \$15

Large 3 bedroom, 1 block west of Woods Park on busline, off-street parking, window air, available Feb. 1, \$165 plus utilities. 474-1498. 1444 Dakota — 2 bedroom, stove, re frigerator. Couples or family \$175 + utilities & deposit. Available 17th 435-3475.

New 3 bedroom, extra thick insula-tion, lower level walk-out family room, fully carpeted, range, refrig-erator, dishwasher, disposal. 40th & Sheridan Blvd. area. \$335. Available Feb. 1st. 435-7703.

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4 bedrooms, 30th & Vine, carpeting, bus, shower, stove, refrigerator, 435 725 Rooms for Rent

eeping room for gentleman, \$35 p. 475-3167. Norking man, no drinking, private nome, \$50. 466-2850. unfurnished except for stove & re-frigerator, \$165 ea, plus deposit, plus all utilities. Family preferred NO PETS. 2509 "Y", 2531 "Y". 435-3514,

730 Share Living

1561 So. Cotner — Large 2 bedroom, carpeted, fireplace, dining room, finished basement, garage, \$275 plus utilities. ment with 3 girls, \$50 month. 475 40th & Pawnee, 3+ bedroom, stove 8

Large farm home, southeast of Lincoln, partly furnished, \$175. 477 Clean 3 bedroom 2 story, living, dining & kitchen. \$175 + deposit. 464-6876 after 11am.

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ances, drapes, carpeting, available Feb. 1. \$265. 423-6663. 4 bedroom, living, kitchen & dining room. 4734 Adams, \$175 + deposit. 464-6876 after 11am. ng 2-5 room office suites, carpet, cen-tral air, 3900 Cornhusker Hwy. 466-18 2777, 464-3297.

Chambers Blasts Nichol For Election Repeal Bill "For him to do the dirty work

By United Press International State Sen. Ernest Chambers of Omaha said Friday that should a bill to repeal school board elections by districts in Omaha result in violence, the responsibility lies in the hands of Sen. William Nichol of Scottsbluff.

"He and his kind are to blame if violence results because of this." Chambers said shortly after Nichol introduced his bill. LB709, to repeal a law passed last year to require district elections in Omaha.

"If ever there was a time violent reactions.

that would allow his city's

government to slap a wheel tax

on cars used only temporarily in

An attorney who looked at

LB719 shortly after it was of-

fered said its language appeared

broad enough to allow the city to

popularized the big city police

duets in Los Angeles and New

York — there are Friday and

Gannon, Hutch and Starsky, and

Reed and Malloy — now this

tiny Nebraska community of

about 1.600 has its own pair of

New York Cops: Maniaci and

Their names may not ring a

bell right away, mainly because

there isn't a lot of crime in

Valley, but a network film crew,

were here when Anthony

Maniaci, 22, and Joseph

Phillipaitis, 23, were on the job

Up until about one month ago,

they were just two of the about

4.000 New York City police of-

ficers who were laid off because

of the city's financial problems.

NBC—Omaka KMTV.

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ABC-Omaha KETV.

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7:30 TV Classroom

GOG CBS Road Runner

Saturday Morning

#39 Terrytoons

8:00 COS NBC Waldo Kitty

8:30 COCS NBC Pink Panther

B@13 ETV Zoom

ABC Bullwinkle

84 New Gilligan

@9 Daytime

1:30 Pro Bowlers Tour

2:00 (DGS College Football

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6:30 @ Match Game

Ot Wild Kingdom

Around Town

7.90 ENGS NBC Emergency

Movie - Drama

6:00 @@ NBC Movie - Western

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7.30 (D(D(D))) CBS Dec

Animals

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Don Adam's Screen Test

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Also carried tincoln CATV;

newspaper and radio reporters life.

Phillipaitis.

introduced legislation Friday people driving to the city for

shopping.

temporarily.

tation on a school board, it is is the heighth of arrogant now when we're trying to integrate." Chambers said in support of retention of district elec-

The Omaha schools are now in the process of achieving integration in accordance with federal court orders. Chambers said that because of those court orders the situation in Omaha is difficult enough now and a spark may be all that's needed to bring about

The key language, the attor-

ney said, brings under the wheel

tax umbrella cars that are mere-

ly operated or stored in the city

Valley (AP) - Television has attention through a news story the Former Police Officers

about how they had decided to

give up the big city life for

awhile by taking jobs in a small

have been sending me clippings

from all over the country," said

Valley Police Chief Richard

Blitz, himself a former New

Jersev law enforcement officer

who decided to move here last

February because New Jersey

"has all the minus features of

"We didn't think anything like

It was Phillipaitis and another

former New York police officer

who started the trend of laid off

Gotham officers looking for jobs

in small towns. Both men

spotted an ad about officers

this would happen, but we love

it." said Phillipaitis.

Then they gained nationwide wanted in Valley in a bulletin of maybe crime.'

Programs are as listed by the stations.

"People I didn't even know

Midwestern town.

Valley Has Own Duo Of Big City Policemen

nose in Omaha's business." Nichol maintained "This has nothing to do with racial discrimination."

racism." Chambers said, adding,

Omaha senator who did this."

"It's curious that it wasn't an

Nichol said as far as he was

concerned, district elections in

Omaha was of concern only to

Omaha and not the Unicameral.

"Let Omaha settle it," he said,

adding, "I think it was a mistake

for the legislature to stick its

Swigart Bill Would Tax Any Car Used In Omaha Omaha Sen. Warren Swigart impose a registration fee even on

power to require any person, firm or corporation owning, operating, leasing, renting, housing, storing garaging or using any vehicle" to register it, according to the bill.

In addition, the bill eliminates a provision that prohibited a registration fee on cars in "The city council shall have the city for less than one week.

Association of New York, and

The friend didn't think he

Phillipaitis didn't think he had

enough money to make the move

by himself, so he started looking

up old police academy buddies,

'He woke me up and said 'Do

and he came up with Maniaci.

you want to go to Nebraska?'

and I said okay," said Maniaci.

When they first arrived in

town, there were doubts. But

then they found out that Omaha

York has, but on a smaller,

cleaner scale," said Maniaci.

"There is nothing in New York

that they don't have here except

'Omaha has everything New

is just about 15 miles away.

could make the transition, but

Phillipaitis remained inter-

decided to check it out.

Turner Firing Upheld; Sex Said Not A Reason

The State Personnel Board the State Penal Complex at the voted unanimously Friday to uptime. State officials say he has hold the State Department of since skipped parole. Revenue's firing of Ms. Janelle Ms. Turner claimed her dis-Turner, an operations supermissal amounted to sex discrimination because go male

The action reaffirmed the board's Nov. 21 ruling that sex discrimination was not the reason Ms. Turner was fired. The final order came after an investigation to determine whether the dismissal was an 'excessive'' penalty.

State Tax Commissioner William E. Peters fired Ms. Turner July 29 for forging her former common law husband's signature on a tax refund check without his knowledge.

The man was imprisoned in

Reassessment Coming Washington (AP) - Roderick Hills, chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission said his agency will launch soon a comprehensive reassessment of its requirements that companies disclose material facts to stockholders and investors.

Although the two men, who

had two years experience with

NYPD, will be getting only

about half the salary they got in

New York, the money goes

farther, they said. The two feel

looking over your shoulder,"

"There's not that constant

"They may be stepping down

to a degree in activity," said

Blitz of his newest officer, "But

at least I know they can handle

any possible situation that

Blitz said there's no guaran-

tee the two men will be able to

make the adjustment to small

people here. The loss of these

These Are the Days

41 The Christophers

10:30 @ Face the Nation

Make a Wish

4M Rex Humbard

Rex Humbard

Bowling at Leisure

11:30 GGS NBC Meet the Press

DO This is the Life

@5 Josie & the Pussycats

Four candidates for the

Democratic Presidential

nomination will be today's

(DG) Leave it to Beaver (BS Baptist Temple

ØØ® The Christophers

policemen will be their loss,'

"A lot of it will depend on the

could arise here.

town living.

said Blitz.

PUBLIC NOTICES

collecting agency.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

The collateral is presently stored and may be seen at 1800 O St., Lincoln, Neb. GENERAL MOTORS ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION #31446—17, Jan. 10

ADVERTISEMENT TO BIDDERS mission will receive sealed bids for the construction and repair of the Diversion Structure at Champion Mill State Historical Park near Champion, Nebraska, until 20'clock P.M., CST at the office of the Engineering Division, Nebraska Game and Parks Commission, Lincoln, Nebraska, on the 27th day of January, 1976, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read. The Contract Documents, including plans and specifications, are on tile at the office of the Game and Parks Commission. Engineering Division, 2200 North 33rd Street, Lincoln, Nebraska 68503. Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified check, a bid bond, or a castier check in the amount of 5% of the total base bid, made payable to the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission. The bid Proposal shall be marked "Contract Documents for Champion Mill State Historical Park."

ADVERTISEMENT TO BIDDERS The Nebraska Game and Parks Cor dission will receive sealed bids for the mission will receive sealed bids for the construction of Area Lights at Lake Minatare State Recreation Area near Scottsbluff, Nebraska, until 2:30 octock P.M., CST at the office of the Engineering Division, Nebraska Game and Parks Commission, Lincoln, Nebraska, on the 27th day of January, 1976, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read.

NEBRASKA GAME AND

County, Building, up to the hour of 11 00 o'clock, a.m., on Monday, January 26, 1976, for the work of Crushing Limestone Ledge Rock — Project = 75-4 in accordance with approved specifications which are on till Copies of the specifications may be obtained in the Purchasing Department or County Engineer

Each bid must be accompanied by a

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed bids will be received in the office of the purchasing Agent for Lancaster County, Nebraska, in Room 8367, City-

bidders bond in the sum of five (5) per-cent of the total amount bid, made payable to the order of the County Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith. The County reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any defect in hide.

W. W. Harvey, Purchasing Agent 31449-3T, Jan. 10, 17,24

NOTICE TO AERIAL SURVEY FIRMS The Lower Platte South Natural Resources District, Room 401, 134 South 13th Street, Lincoln, Nebraska 68508, is soliciting proposals for aerial photography to be used in the planning of the Stevens-Callahan Watershed, located in Cass, Lancaster, and Saunders Counties, Nebraska. Approximately 21 square miles of aerial photography is square miles of aerial photography including necessary stereo overlap at a flight height of 3,000 feet above the average terrain to obtain a negative scale of 1 to 6,000 for mapping by the use of stereoscopic plotters will be required. The photography will be flown between February 1, 1976, and April 15, 1976. Firms interested in submitting proposals on this project should contact the NRD office, felephone 402-432-0751 not later than Thursday, January 15, 1976, to

ne NRD office, telephone 402-452-0751 not later than Thursday, January 15, 1976, to obtain plans and contract documents. The Board of Directors of the Lower Platte South NRD reserve the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any irregularities and informalities. #31441-17, Jan. 10

PUBLIC NOTICE The Nebraska State Department of Education is seeking proposals for the provision of office and warehouse space with chain linked tenced area, for the relocation of the Federal Surplus Proper

ty Program.

General Specifications: 1200 square feet office space. 12-16.000 square feet heated warehouse space divisable into three areas; truck loading dock; Two 10' x 10' doors at ground level; concrete warehouse floor to withstand 6-8,000 pounds of stress; 30-40.000 square feet chain link fenced lighted open area with two 12' wide drivethrough gates for semistrucks: 12-15.000 square feet marking. trucks; 12-15,000 square feet parking space: accessibility to the public, com-mercial rail and truck lines; and preferably within 150 miles of Lincoln, Nebraska.

Nebraska.

Proposals must include maintenance and utilities, alterations as required, and initially a fourteen month lease agreement commencing approximately April ment commencing approximately April 1, 1976 to June 1, 1976 and ending June 30, Please contact Gary Ritchie, 402-471-2495. Lincoln, Nebraska to request more detailed information.

Three (3) copies of each sealed Three (3) copies of each sealed proposal for this space must be mailed to the Commissioner of Education, Dr. M. Anne Campbell, 233 South 10th Street, Lincoln, Nebraska, 68508, marked "Federal Surplus Property Proposal" and be received no later than 10:00 A.M. on January 27, 1976, at which time they will be opened. All proposals will become a part of the official file on this matter without financial obligation to the Department of Education. The Commissioner of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids. or all bids. ±31375—7T, Jan. 8,9,10,11,12,13,14

PUBLIC NOTICE The Nebraska Department of Labor, Division of Employment, is seeking proposals to rent suitable office space for local Job Service and Unemploys surance Service operations in Lincoln, Nebraska.

Three copies of sealed proposals will be received by the Commissioner of Labor, Gerald E. Chizek. Proposals may be mailed to Mr. Chizek at Box 94600, State House Station, Lincoln, Nebraska 68509 or delivered to his office at 550 South 16th Street, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Proposals must be identified as "Lincoln Local Office Proposal" on the Envision Their must be resolved as later Envelope. They must be received no later than 2:00 p.m. on February 4, 1976, at

which time they will be opened.
All proposals become a part of the official file on this matter without financial obligation to the Division. The Commissioner reserves the right to reject any or all proposals General specifications include:

 A) Approximately 20,000 gross inside square feet.
 B) Available for occupancy between 7-1-76 and 12-31-76.
C) All space accessible to handicapped

D) Accessible by use of public, scheduled transportation within four

blocks.
E) Dedicated parking for approximately 75 vehicles.

F) Preference will be given to space cated in either the area encompassed 48th Street, Vine Street, 70th Street

O. M. Anderson Supply, Su Donley Medical Supply, Su Eno Meat Co., Su Gilmour-Danielson Drug, Su Frank Golden, Misc., Hobby Hut, Su and "M" Street or the area within 10th

Metr Baking Co., Su Mid Continent Bottlers, Su Midland Medical Supply, Su Street, "L" Street, 33rd Street and "R" More detailed specifications can be obtained by confacting Hal Burton, Division of Employment, af SO South 16th Street in Lincoln (phone 475-8451). Proposals must include a minimum of: regier & Co. Si Roberts Dairy Co. Su A) Site and floor plans B) Terms of proposal and lease.
C) Complete occupancy cost proposal.
D) Availability date ::31426--77. Jan 7,8,9,10,11,12,13

Roberts Darry Co., Su salho leber Fine Foods, Su Schwarz Paner Co., Su Sinwarz Pajer Co. Su Wimmers Meat Products. Su IBM Corporation. Su Leuck Radio Supply. Su Wickstrom Supply Co. Su Darrell D. Hunt. Se Abbreviations for this legat, Ex. Ex. ense: Fe. Fee: Gr. Groceries. Mi, Miteage: Re, Reimbursement. Rpt, Reports. Sa. Salaries: Se. Services: Su, Supplies. O M. Anderson Supply, Su Pepsi Bottling Co., Su Lancaster Manor Power Contury Laboratories, Su tievlie Co., Su Misco International Chemical,

Fund 585 66 Lincoln Welding Supply, 50 Nicholson Supply, 50 J. A. Sexauer, Inc., Su

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COMMISSIONERS PROCEEDINGS

January 6, 1976

The Lancaster County Board of Commissioners meeting convened and was called to order at 1.30 p.m. in the Commissioners Hearing Room by Chairperson, Jan Gauger. Notice of sald meeting was published in the Lincoln Journal-Star Saturday, January 3, 1976 and posted on the County bulletin board according to law Commissioners present were Jan Gauger, Robert E. Colin, Sr., and H. Bruce Hamilton. Also present were County Clerk, Carl S. Hartman, Deputy County Clerk, LeRoy Ihrie: and Highway Superintendent, Marvin Nuernberger Papiley Lumber Co. Su Peorless Products, Su PPG Industries, Su Notifier Co., Fe ger.
The Minutes of the December 30, 1975 General Fund Donald Augustine, Mi Robert E. Martin, Mi F. Meyer, Mi Board Meeting were approved
Approved were the following claims.
Highway Fund Fred Meyer, Mi.

Goodyear Service, Su Meylnnis Ford Co., Su Lincoln Electric, Se Nebr, City Utilities, Se

City Glass Co., Su F. D. Wilson Sales, Su

Mrs. Ofis Bauman, Se

Cengas Co., Se L. L. Coryell & Son, Ex

Lincoln Housing Authority, Ex Village Manor Realty, Ex YMCA, Ex County Highway Fund, Su G. R. Carlton, Se D. R. Cronk, Se Loren C. Pretty, Se

Lincoln Telephone Co., Se Lincoln Telephone Co., Se

Cornhusker Heat, & Air Cond.

Western Paper Co., St

Williams Nurseries, Su Midwest Plumbing, Se

L.O.M.R. Fund Gayle J. Ellis, Mi Theodore White Jr., Ex Donald & Jette Black, Ex

Capital Assoc. Retarded Cit.

Lincoln Housing Authority, Ex Lincoln Telephone Co., Se Lincoln Water System, Se MSS Real Estate, Ex

Trinity United Methodist Church, Ex

U.S. Leasing Corp., Ex Donley Medical Supply, Su A-White Knight Sewer, Su Family Physicians Group, Se

Lancaster Manor Fund
A & M Jewelry Co. Se
A & M Jewelry Co. Se
DeBrown Leasing Inc., Su
Dietary Products, Su
Dietary Products, Su
Jerry Gibson, Ex
Pat Laws, Mi
Sears & Roebuck & Co., Su
Nebr, Nursing Home Assoc., Fe

Lanc. Manor Power Plant, Ex

Lancaster Manor Fund

Booth Fisheries, Su

Jerry Gibson, Ex

Xerox Corporation, Ex Western Paper Co., Su

Midwest Plumbir

Lyn A. Copes, Ex Ruth Ann Galter, Ex Simon Galter, Ex Earl Harris, Ex

Harold Kurtzer, Se

Assistance Fund

Northern Propane Gas, Su Carl A Anderson, Su International Harvester, Sc

Glenn H. Cheney, Misc., Charley Harrison, Misc., Nebr. Dept. of Roads, Se Trampe Appraisal Co., Se Relief Fund

Special Road & Bridge Fund

Herbert Kollmorgen, Se Cengas Co., Se Lincoln Telephone Co., Se Latsch Brothers, Su Latsch Brothers, Su Dr. Jack Anderson Fe Dr. George Hachiya, Se Dr. Robert Heins, Fe Dr. Robert Osborne, Fe Dr. Fay Whitla. Fe General Tobacco & Candy, Su Robert R. Camp. Fe Lincoln, School of Commerce Ex Clk District Court, Fe Clk District Court, Fe Mrs Shirley Wilkinson, Se County Highway Fund. Su Woodruff Printing Co., Su H. J. Amen Co., Ex Latsch Brothers, Su Harry Norval. Mi Sheriff of Douglas. Se Latsch Brothers, Su 145 00 Anton Brothers, Su Mrs. Barbara Arellano, Se Roger M Beverage, Se Cedars Home for Children, Se Cedars Home for Children, Se David Geier, Fe

Omana Home for Girls, Se Mrs. Sandy Rosecrans, Se Western Paper Co., Su Latsch Brothers, Su Federal Grant Fund =73-290 Junior League of Lincoln, Re Nebr. Comm. on Law Enforce-ment, Re 10.33 Law Enforcement Equipmen-Texaco Inc., Su Federal Grant Fund =75-144 Assist. Public Printer, Su Lincoln Office Equipment, Su Latsch Brothers, Su Eamily Physicians Group, Se Badger Uniform, Su Don Hume Leather Goods, Su Federal Grantz74-137, Misc. 16.20 FEDERAL GRANT FUND ::75-89 IBM Corporation, Se Revenue Sharing Fund 100.94 U.S. Leasing Corp., Su...... Stephenson School Supply, Se. Morrissey's Plumbing, Se Leonard Berekson, Se County Building Fund Frank Golden, Mi Frank Golden, Misc, Frank Golden, Misc, Gant Publishing Co., Su Control Data, Su State Printing, Su Frank Golden, Misc. Morrissey's Plumbing, Se Augustine Construction, Se Building & Grounds Fund

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> Advisory Board.
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> NE Road
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> Approx Agreement wi State for 70th &
> Pioneers safety program,
> Approx Res 3044 to apply for federal
> funding on bridge replacement is south
> half of county,
> Approx Agreement (as a county) Awrdd floor remodeling at Co-City Bldg

Approlappts to Joint City-Co Comm on

on south side

Rejected rock crushing bids due to incorrect ad notice and directed rebidding according to statute.

Next meeting Tues, Jan 13, 1976 1:30 p.m. Co. Commissioners Hearing Room Co-City Bidgi. Lincoln. Ne. Agenda on file in Co Clerk's office 10:00 a.m. Comm Staff Meeting open to public same day and location. Deputy County Clerk #31447-1T, Jan. 10

emplove had ever been dis-

At the November hearing, a

Revenue Department attorney

argued that no male employe

had ever done what Ms. Turner

did. Peters indicated that her ac-

tions could not be tolerated in so

sensitive a position as the one

she held with the state's tax

missed in the same manner.

Notice is hereby given that on Jan. 20, 1976, at 10:00 a.m. a public safe will be held at 1800 O St., Lincotin, Neb., to sell for cash the following collateral, to wit: 1975 Chev. pickup, S/N F316405, said collateral being held to secure an obligation arising nder a retail instalment security agree ment held by General Motors Acceptance Corporation as secured party. Said public iale is to be conducted according to the aws of the State of Nebraska. General Aotors Acceptance Corporation reserves he right to bid at this sale.

The Nebraska Game and Parks Com-mission will receive sealed blds for the

Historical Park."
The Nebraska Game and Parks Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any or all informalities or irregularities.
The successful bidder will be required to furnish a satisfactory Performance Bond in the full amount of the contract sum.

NEBRASKA GAME AND PARKS COMMISSION Willard R. Barbee, Director John C. Kurtz, Purchasing Agent 31445-3T, Jan. 10, 16, 23

The Contract Documents, including plans and specifications, are on file at the office of the Game and Parks Commissions and Parks Commissions and Parks Commissions 2000 North

office of the Game and Parks Commission, Engineering Division, 2200 North 33rd Street, Lincoln, Nebraska 68503.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified check, a bid band, or a cashiers check in the amount of 5% of the total base bid, made payable to the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission. The bid Proposal shall be marked "Contract Documents for Area Lights", Lake Minatare State Recreation Area.

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The successful bidder will be required to furnish a satisfactory Performance Bond in the full amount of the contract sum.

John C. Kurtz, Purchasing Agent =31444-3T, Jan. 10,16,23

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11:00 @ The Hiring Line @@@⊞ CBS Dinosaurs American Bandstand B@13 ETV Villa Alegre **©M** Uncle Croc's Bloc **G**5 The Jetsons

Saturday Afternoon

Movie-Classic 12:00 @@ College Basketball My Friend Flicka' Louisiana v Providence 2:30 Cartoon Party @ M American Bow! Classic 3:00 @ Garner Ted Armstrong World Series of Women's **Set** Wide World Sports The Hula Bowl **®⊞**∰ Way Out Games East v West @@13 Are You Listening? **66**II Porter Wagoner **66**I3 ETV Nova @9 Real Estate Tour 12:30 GGG9 Around Town 1:00 GGG1 Globetrotters GG13 ETV Future is Now

3:30. GOOD TO CBS Sports Spec. 'Challenge of the Sexes' Tennis, obstacle racing 4:00 @@S NBC Tucson Open Golf Tournament **BB**13 ETV Metric System

67 Movie—Drama Twelve O'C ock High 4:30 EM 13 ETV Trains, Tracks and Trestles

Saturday Evening

Betty Ford makes a camed 5:00 f3 Omaha Can We Do Bluejay Basketbali appearance 11 Top Goes the Country BO4 ABC S.W.A.T. **⊕⊕**13 ETV Life Around Us 8:30 COGO 17 Bob Newhart Lincoln 1986 5:30 Most Stations: News Fixed bingo games and stag 6:00 😝 Lawrence Welk

9:00 @@@11 CBS Carol Burnett Steve Lawrence joins in bigband nostalgia and movie MOVIE—Comedy

we for the Road! 9:30 @@13 ETV Monty Python's Flying Circus 10:00 Most Stations: News BB13 ETV David Susskind Cerebral Palsy Telethon

nues to 6 p.m. Sun i 10:30 COS NBC Saturday Night Saturday Night @@11 Movie -- Thriller

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Mod Squad 1:00 m Movie - Drama purney to the Unknown

1:30 @ Reck Concert 3:00 @P Movie- The Touchables 5:00 MP Movie -- Drama The Quillet Memorandum

produces a big surprise. Mrs. **Sunday Morning**

6:00 @ This is the Life 4:30 @ Gospel Heer 7:00 @ Vagetable Scop

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8:00 (B) Plain Talk

DG⊕ Davey & Goliath **GBS** Leonard Repass 9:00 @ Jean's Storytime Oral Roberts 6 Lutheran Hour (BGII) Children Only 36 Voice of Victory

Television Programs

9:30 Cartoons Point of View Swaggert Show 10:00 @ Hopalong Cassidy Mass for shut-ins

12:00 TV News Conference ABC World Series of Women's Tennis **DO** Mayor's Office

12:10 @@ From the Campus @9 Around Town 12:20 (DE) (I) Statehouse Reports 12:30 @@5 NBC Senior Bowl North v South from Mobile **◎◎◎** NBA Basketball Boston v Philadelphia

(9) Real Estate Tour 1:00 @9 Daytime 2:00 The Superstars Men's competitors; Ernie Banks, Peter Maravich, Car! Yastrzemski ucation for Dentists @9 Movie-Western

BG13 ETV Continuing Ed-The Maverick Queen' works with rustlers until she falls for detective searching

Woman owner of a hotel

5:00 @ES World of Survivat

@@∰ Sara's Songbook 5:30 @@6 News DE 13 Grand Generation 6:00 GGS NBC World of Disney 'The Whiz Kid and the Carnival Caper' — Part 1 Three youngsters discover

some traveling carnies plan to rob a bank GOOT CBS Tom Sawyer Musical adaptation of Mark Twain's classic: Johnny Whitaker, Celeste Holm ABC Swiss Family Terrorized by wild dogs @@13 ETV Bookshelf The Big Joe Show

2M Hee Haw 141 Happy Days 6:36 @@13 ETV Lowell Thomas Memories of the year 1926 7:00 @ American Life Style William Jennings Bryan's historic home is visited ENEM ABC \$6,000,000 AAan

@9 Patterns for Living

BB13 ETV Nova S NBC Ellery Queen Mavie-The Touchables: Four beauties capture a voung pop singer as a playmate in countr ideaway Judy Hustable,

Esther Anderson

7:30 E KMTV Award Banque NBC newsperson, Carl Stein s featured speaker \$:00 BBS NBC McCloud White slavery in the oil-rich middle east is abetted by a corrupt American exec Dennis Weaver

DOOT CBS Kojak Dedicated detective's work load leopardizes his career BOM ABC Theatre Eleanor and Franklin 3 of a portrait of the Drivate lives of Presider Land Mrs Frankiin Roosevelt, Jane Alexander, Edward

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OB13 ETV Masterpiece

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Pottery, stoneware and southern crafts 3:00 (MCMIT) CBS Festival of Lively Arts for Young People 'H.M.S. Pinafare'

@@13 ETV Firing Line 3:30 CMGS NBC Tucson Open Golf Tournament-final round ABC Wide World Sports 4:00 (B)(B)13 ETV Erica

Needlework; Erica Wilson Movie—Suspense 'Journey To the Unknown' Two tales of suspense and phenomena and black magic; Patty Duke, Vera Miles

4:30 School Report ©⊕® Cisco Kid ©⊕13 ETV Bill Moyer

Sunday Evening

Two soldiers return from the @ Formby's Antiques Front for brief visit The Big Joe Show 9:00 GGGD CBS Entertainer of the Year Awards Jackie Gleason hosts

BB13 ETV Music from

Aspen Pt. 2 about Aspen Festival @f Movie-Drama The Quiller Memorandum British, German, American agents combine forces to seek to uncover a vicious group of neo-Nazis trying to lake over Germany; George Segal, Alec Guinne,s 9:30 41 Bobby Goldsboro 55 Gentle Ben

6K Adam 12-Drama 10:00 Most Stations: News **EM** Welcome Back Ketter 10:30 🗰 Ellery Queen Delayed broadcast GBOU News S Untouchables

SS Tony Bennett-Music SK It Takes a Thief 19:45 🖨 Ironside 11:00 @ Mevie-'Saratoga Trunk' Beautiful Creole woman returns to face those who snubbed her. Gary Cooper, Ingrid Bergman

2M It is Written-Religion

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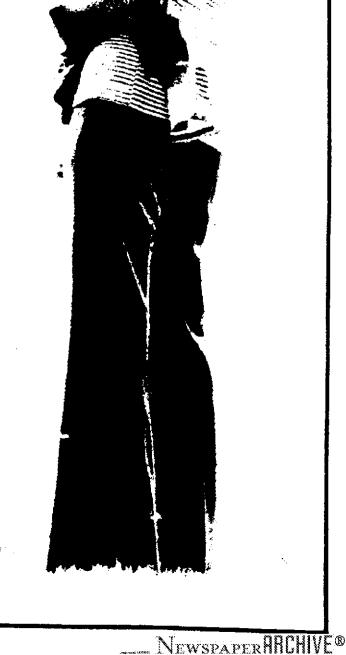
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By DON WALTON Star Staff Writer

Providing a telling hint of things to come, the Legislature Friday wrestled with the medical malpractice insurance issue for an hour and a half.

But the lengthy debate didn't touch on the basic issues at all.

It took senators that long to decide which committee would be assigned the task of hearing bills on malpractice and offering its recommendations to the full Unicameral.

Health Committee Wins

When the smoke cleared after what Sen. Loran Schmit of Bellwood described as a legislative "donneybrook," the bills had been assigned to the Public Health and Welfare Committee.

Members of two other committees — the Judiciary Committee and the Banking,

Commerce and Insurance Committee attempted to have the bills assigned to their units.

resolution by the Legislative Council's executive board, which threw up its collective hands on a 5-4 vote. Normally, the board acts as a reference

The issue was dispatched to the floor for

committee and assigns bills to various committees for hearings.

"We have three committees vying for these bills," Board Chairman Eugene Mahoney of Omaha explained in bucking the issue to the floor.

Vote Was 28-7

Senators finally voted 28-7 to approve Sen. John Cavanaugh's motion to assign LB703, Schmit's proposed malpractice insurance solution, to the Public Health unit.

Then, Sen. John Murphy of South Sioux City, chairman of the Banking unit, who

wanted the bill in his committee, consented to sending all malpractice measures to the Public Health Committee, finally resolving the issue.

Schmit wanted LB703 assigned to Judiciary, where he is a member. Judiciary was rejected on a 15-19 vote.

'Hatchet Work Later'

No matter where the bills land in committee, Murphy suggested, "the hatchet work will still be done on the floor." The issue has been surveyed since

adjournment of the 1975 Legislature by a special study committee composed of three Public Health and three Banking members. In addition to medical consumers, doc-

tors, lawyers and insurance companies have a major stake in the legislation. Hence, the floor battle over assignment to committees with a particular interest in one of those three segments of society.

State Director:

By United Press International State Insurance Director E.

Nelson said he has received information from doctors who

not licensed to do business in the state and "extreme caution is ad-

He also said inquiries to Canadian authorities reveal the firm is not licensed as an insurance company in Canada either and they have no information there on its operation or management.

cial pages of the "Sunday Journal and Star" tell you.

Beware Condor Trust Insurance

Benjamin Nelson Friday warned Nebraska physicians to be wary about dealing with a firm known as "Condor Trust" which is offering malpractice insurance at reduced rates.

have received brochures from the firm, which lists a Vancouver, B.C., address, offering insurance. The director said the firm is

visable."

Nelson said anyone wishing additional information should get in touch with his office.

Is Business Booming? Finan-

| Bills Introduced | Student Expulsion Bill Gains Bills introduced Friday in the **Preliminary Senate Approval** LB708 — exempt Omaha solid waste disposal plants from control of state Department of Environmental Control and leave it to the city, Savage LB709 — Abandon district election of school board members in Omaha and return to at large basis, Nichol. LB710 — Increase Daily pay of partitime judges on Court of Industrial Relations from \$75 to about \$130, Luedike and Savage

By The Associated Press The legislature voted 28-5 preliminary approval Friday to a

Institutions Director Bill

Crime Commission Inquiry Set

For Joint Committee Meeting

bill designed to set up procedures for schools to follow when expelling students.

The bill, LB503, allows school officials to remove a student for

By The Associated Press

Legislation pinpointing

qualifications necessary to be

named head of Nebraska's

Department of Public

Institutions cleared its first-

round Unicameral hurdle

The bill was advanced 25-11

after considerable debate on

whether the qualifications out-

lined were too restrictive Ef-

forts to ease the requirements

and to kill the bill both failed.

Judiciary and Miscellaneous

Subjects committees is set next

his panel and the committee

headed by Axtell Sen. Gary

Anderson are considering

Commission.

By The Associated Press

and Savage
LB711 — Establish a landmark heritage

preservation district for Omaha

preservation district for umana, Cavanaugh
LB712 — Change notification procedures in lawsuifs to insure that all parties are informed, Fowler
LB713 — Provide that renewal of motor vehicle registrations for 1976 due Jan 1 but delinquent March I, Executive Board
LB714 — Have state license audinioussis and speech pathologist,

idiologists and speech pathologist,

Marsh
LB/15 — Allow a director of natural resource districts to be compensated for participation in soil conservation program involving his own land, Dickin-

on LB716 — Set qualifications for nembership on boards of health, Dickin-

son LB717 — Allow Game and Parks Com-

L8717 — Allow Game and Parks Commission to establish small change cash funds for various parks and other facilities if operates, constitutional Revision and Recreation

L8718 — Eliminate the requirement that the legislative clerk bind loose leaf copies of daily journal, Executive Board

L8719 — Allow Omaha to register and charge a fee on cars used in Omaha even though owner lives outside the city, Swigart

Special Session

The special session of the

Nebraska Legislature held last

November to solve government

In an appropriations measure

financial problems cost \$12,909.

passed during that session, \$5,-

000 was earmarked for the extra

A legislative staff report said

the cost included staff pay, sen-

atorial expenses, printing and

other matters. Lawmakers ap-

parently will have to pass a bill

making up the difference during

the current regular legislative

Prosecution Possible

national agriculture census

ment may be subject to criminal

prosecution, Iowa Agriculture

gathering of the state senators.

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Nebraska Legislature

up to five days by giving written things as violence, property notice to the parents.

If the student is removed for more than five days, a hearing has to be held.

students can be removed for an entire semester only for such

to have a masters degree.

It also requires that the per-

community-based or in-

stitutional setting.

The bill, introduced by Lincoln Sen. Steve Fowler, says

students and notify them of changes. Bellevue Sen Frank Lewis, chairman of the Education Com-**Unicam Advances Public**

weapons or theft.

mittee, said the bill was made necessary by recent federal court decisions

damage, drug pushing, carrying

It requires that schools make

the rules clear to parents and

It was a slow morning for the Unicameral as most of the bills were noncontroversial

The measure, pushed in floor Bills given preliminary apdebate by Newman Grove Sen proval included Thomas Kennedy, is LB299, a

-LB440, which exempts cities from aying for swimming pool inspections holdover from last year's session rees—LB495, which sets up a statute of firmitations of 10 years for filing suits against contractors for hidden defects in buildings which requires the DPI director

against controlled buildings buildings —LB534 which sets up a procedure to follow when an elected official fails to file

Omaha state senators say they'll run for re-election.

dean of the legislature, and Eugene Mahoney, 47, who has A joint meeting of the ment Assistance Adminisbeen a member of the Unicameral since 1961, and now serves as the chairman of the legislature's Executive Board.

5th District, has officially filed for re-election, while Syas, who represents the 13th District, said he has paid his filing fee, but has not yet actually filed with the secretary of state.

legislature in 1950.

Legislative Calendar

By The Associated Press
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I-80 Sculpture Report Accepted By The Associated Press Bicentennial project without acceptance of the 10 designs, and

If the legislature is to take any making any recommendations further action on the controversy involving those Interstate 80 sculptures, it will have to be prompted by an individual senator, according to Omaha Sen. Eugene Mahoney, chairman of the Executive Board. The board has decided to ac-

talking about a proposal to shift

of public schools from the

property taxpayers to the state

George said his proposal,

which has received favorable

response, would leave the cost of

building and maintaining school

buildings with local property

George's proposal would be

the most expensive state aid

more than \$200 million.

taxpavers.

income and sales taxpayers.

abstract designs that have caused a stir in some Nebraska communities. Grand Island Sen. Ralph Kellv. who headed the committee that conducted hearings on the

about accepting or rejecting the

sculptures, attempted Thursday cept a committee report on the to have the board recommend

> George said the money would be paid out on a per pupil basis, with some possible adjustment

He said leaving school building costs on the local taxpayers would prevent school districts "from building palaces."

George said he may introduce the bill if other state aid measures fail.

One proposal now before the Unicameral would increase state aid \$15 million a year until it proposal ever offered, costing reaches 40% of the cost of operating public schools.

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to ask the Nebraska Arts Council to create an "all Nebraska" Kelly cast the only vote for

they interpreted advice from the state Justice Department to say there is no need for the legislature to take any further ac-

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mission should expand its role are the commission's executive director and a regional representative of the Law Enforce-

The joint committee meeting is to be held next Thursday.

week for an inquiry into the operation of the state Crime Legislation under consideration by the committees deals with criminal records manage-Lincoln Sen. Roland Luedtke, ment and juveniles. chairman of Judiciary, said both

VW Looking For U.S. Site New York (AP)

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son chosen to head the department running the state's mental hospitals and community-based programs have at least four Syas, Mahoney years experience in either a

Will Run Again Omaha (AP) - Two veteran

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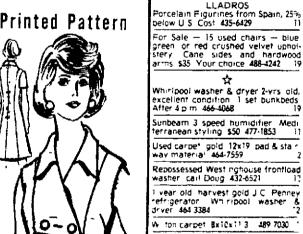
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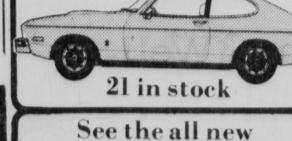
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FORECAST

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used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

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UIMQWH Yesterday's Cryptoquote: AS A PEOPLE WE POSSESS A PHENOMENAL CAPACITY FOR RIGHTEOUS IN-DIGNATION. — ELIZABETH JACKSON

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Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

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I WAS NOT OUT ALL NIGHT DRINKING. IT TOOK

ME FOUR HOURS TO FIND MY WAY HOME!"

ASTROLOGICAL Saturday, January 10, 1976

27 Savages centered

by Hoest

Americans profess belief in astrology. Almot 80% of the people can name their zodiacal signs. One in three persons reads an astrology column regularly. 4 4 4

According to the Gallup Poll: 32 million

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Money, curbing of extravagance, added responsibility, promotion — these are highlighted. In personal life there is involvement, creativity — love. The both is not smooth — but it is interesting, challenging and you'll prosper in more ways than might be imagined.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Cycle is such that you meet obstacles, overcome them, get rid of one who takes advantage, then begin to enjoy fruits of labor. Very significant day — you'll know it and so will many others. You make room for yourself at more elevated position.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Highlight new starts, creativity, Independence, willingness to invest in your own capabilities. Leo, Aquarius persons are very much in picture. Be discreet. Some relatives want to know more than is good for them.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Study

relatives want to know more than is good for them.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Study Gemini message. Keep confidences. Don't tell all you know. Someone wants to tell you something. If you talk, you cannot listen. Know if and do what is necesary to learn, grow. Accent on romantic interlude, desires, new friendship.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Highlight versatility — stress willingness to use material at hand. Health, vitality may be of concern. Know if and asure superiors that you can pace, evaluate, judge and utilize creative energies.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be frank, "on the squire." Means eschew the subtle. Say what you mean in direct manner. Emphasis on long-range view, communication from one at a distance — and behind-scenes factics of relative.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be perceptive enough to ask questions. If you present the right queries, you'll get constructive answers. Gemini, Virgo, persons figure prominently. One you care for could threaten to leave, but comes back and reunion is delicious!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Highlight harmony, in music and personal relationships. Means intelligent concession, on your part, should be part of picture. Gesture of peace can bring multiple benefits. Go slow. Defer to wishes of partner, mate.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): What seems easy may be the opposite. Know it and don't fall into trap of overconfidence. Pisces, Virgo persons figure prominently. Low key approach is best, especially where services, employment are concerned.

are concerned.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You get results. Style is imprinted. What you say, do, leaves a mark. Emphasis on creativity, change, special relationship. One who appreciates your ability makes solid offer. You are in enviable position of being able to choose.

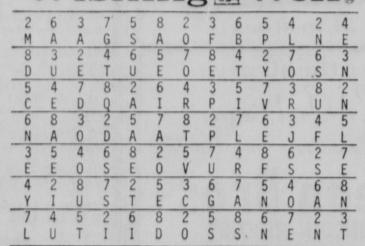
being able to choose.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Finish rather than initiate project. You are not aware of all facts — know it and hold off on definitive action. Experienced persons are making closed-door decisions. If you "drive with care," you could reap significant benefits. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You may be asked for opinion about service, development, employment. Key is to side with independence, new deal, originality. Leo, Virgo and Aquarius could be in picture. Relative with definite views expresses them.

iF JAN. 10 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are creative. Independent, somewhat selfish, self-centered, basically truthful, a fighter for principles. January and October will be your most significant months this year. Persons born under Leo and Aquarius play important roles in your life. Minor setbacks this year are preparations for "coup" which you achieve toward approach of next year.

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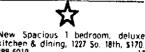
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Saturday, January 10, 1976

According to the Gallup Poll 32 million Americans profess belief in astrology Almot 80% of the people can name their zodiacal signs. One in three persons reads an astrology column regularly. **☆ ☆ ☆**

ARIES (March 21 April 19) Money, curbing of extravagance, added responsibility promotion — these are highlighted in personal life there is in volvement creativity — love The both is not smooth — but it is interesting, challenging and you'll prosper in more ways than might be imagined TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Cycle is such that you meet obstacles, overcome them get rid of one who takes advantage, then begin to enjoy fruits of labor Very significant day — you'll know it and so will many others. You make room for yourself at more elevated position.

GEMINI (May 21 June 20) Highlight new starts creativity independence willingness to invest in your own capabilities. Leo Aquarius persons are very much in picture. Be discreet Some relatives want to know more than is good for them.

relatives want to know more than is good for them.

CANCER (June 21 July 22) Study Germini message. Keep confidences Don't fell all you know Someone wants to fell you something if you talk you cannot listen. Know it and do what is necessity to learn grow. Accent on romantic interlude, desires, new friendship.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23). Highlight versatilist — stress writingness to use material at hand. Health vitality may be of concern. Know it and asure superiors that you can pace evaluate judge and utilize creetive energies.

VIRGO Aug. 23-Sept. 221. Be frank, on the squire. Means eschew the subtle Say what you mean in direct manner. Emphasis on long range view communication from nine at a distance — and behind scenes factics of relative.

LIBRA Sept. 23-Oct. 221. Be perceptive enough to ask questions. If you present the night queries, you it get constructive answers. Germini. Virgo persons gure prominently. One you care for could threaten to leave but comes back and reunion is delicious.

SCORPIO (Oct 23-Nov 21) Highlight harmony in music and personal relationships Means intelligent conces-sion on your part, should be part of pic ture Gesture of peace can bring multiple benefits. Go slow. Defer to wishes of nartner mate.

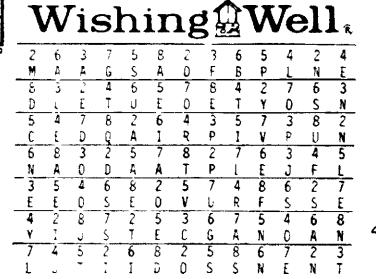
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\$AGITTARIUS (Nov 22-Dec 21)
What seems easy may be the opposite Know it and don't fall into trap of over-confidence Pisces, Virgo persona figure prominently Low key approach is best, especially where services, employment are concerned
CAPRICORN (Dec 22-Jan 19) You get results Styte is imprinted What you say do leaves a mark Emphasis on creativity change, special relationship One who appreciates your ability makes solid offer You are in enviable position of being able to choose
AQUARIUS (Jan 20-Feb 18) Finish rather than initiate project. You are not

rather than initiate project. You are not aware of all facts — know it and hold off on definitive action. Experienced persons are making closed-door decisions. If you drive with care, "you could reep significant handless

onive with care," you could reep signifi-cant benefits
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). You may be asked for opinion about service, development employment. Key is to side with independence, new deal originality. Leo. Virgo and Aquarius could be in pic-fure. Relative with definite views.

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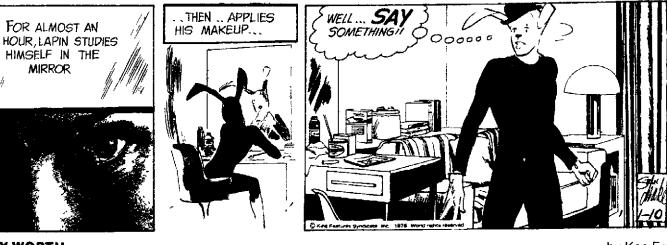


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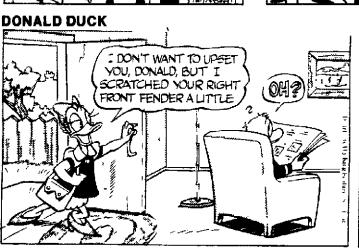
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